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ROOSEVELT DISAPPROVES PLAN AT LONDON FOR TEMPORARY CURRENCY STABILIZATION

Gunmen Kill 4 Officers, Convict in Kansas City LIMIS ON ACTION

ATTEMPT TO FREE PRISONER THOUGHT **OBJECT OF AMBUSH**

Two Other Officials Are Wounded as Gangsters Turn Machine Guns on Them on Plaza of Union

BACK TO PRISON

in Hail of Bullets Reed Men.

cers and a prisoner were ambushed, five of them killed outright and two others wounded in a brief but deadly burst of fire.

The wholesale killings resulted from an effort to release or slay Frank Nash, notorious Oklahoma train rob-ber and killer, being returned to the federal prison at Leavenworth, where

kill Nash." Vetterli said in recounting the details of the slaughter, apparently staged by four men armed with machine guns who had hidden themselves near the officers' car and calmly waited for them to group themselves about the automobile.

"We went to the station to meet the officers who were bringing Nash back from Hot Springs," Vetterli continued.

The debts are due Confederate pensioners, thousands of tirms who are holding accounts of various state agencies, including the hospital at Milledge, will, the asylum at Gracewood, the tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto and other eleemosynary institutions.

The highway department employes also have not been paid since April 1, when the present controversy be-

Nansas City detectives, Hermanson and Grooms, drove to the station in heir car. We met the Missouri Patific train and started over to Cafriey's car, headed south on the station drive across from the east door There were eight of us, including

Nash, the prisoner and seven officers. We were to enter Caffrey's car and the Kansas City detectives were to follow us to Leavenworth in their

ar.

"I was standing at the rear and rest side of Caffrey's car. In the ack seat were Lackey and Smith, he agents from Oklahoma, and Otto keed, chief of police at McAlester, cho came up with the prisoner.

"Caffrey was to drive. Nash had at in the driver's seat temporarily ntil the car was loaded and then he as to move over into the other front eat, which was folded up to allow he three men to enter the rear seat. "Caffrey stood on the pavement be-

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Board of 5 To Adjust Claims of Ga. Farmers

Claims of Ga. Farmers
WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—
Following a conference today with
officials of the federal farm credit
administration, Representative Emmett Owen, of Georgia, announced
that a decision had been reached to
appoint a board of five members to
adjust differences between the federal agency and Georgia farmers inrolving claims growing out of the
sale of cotton through the co-operatives to the old federal farm board.
Representative Owen said between \$125,000 and \$130,000 is involved in the claims, affecting two

olved in the claims, affecting two three thousand Georgia farmers, Governor Henry Morgenthau Jr., the farm board administration, scheduled to name the board next week. At least three members of the board are expected to come from Georgia, the remaining two being identified with the administration

PRISONER EN ROUTE GOVERNOR GUARDS Assailants Make Escape PLANS 10 DISPOSE turned by One of Wound- OF HIGHWAY FUND

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—(P)—
Blazing machine guns turned Kansas
City's Union station plaza into a scene of horror today as seven offi-Tonight; Action Monday on \$2,500,000 in State Treasury Expected.

Into a seething cauldron of politics and intrigue, Governor Eugene Talmadge will return late tonight from when the murderous rattle of machine gun bullets ceased, Nash, the Oklahoma desperado, was crumpled dead in an automobile he had entered dead in an automobile he had entered dead in an automobile he had entered dead in an automobile with the state. Lifeless in the state highway department.

Alester, Okla.

Frank Hermanson, Kansas City detective.

W. J. Grooms, Kansas City detective.

The wounded were F. J. Lackey, special agent at Oklahoma City of the United States bureau of investigation, whose condition is considered critical, and R. E. Vetterli, agent in charge of the Kansas City bureau of investigation, who returned the fire of his assailants as they drove away.

Lackey Shot 3 Times.

Lackey was shot three times in the back. Veterli suffered a slight wound in the left arm.

Nash, a member of the Al Spencer

Alester, Okla.

Frank Hermanson, Kansas City detective.

Bartiment over a period of three months, is resting in a vault in the state treasury, impounded by the governor and under guard of a detail of 25 national guardsmen under command of Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp.

The governor, it is said, plans to disburse the funds to pay past-due and contracted-for obligations of the various state departments and agencies as well as pay off the back sallaries who there times in the back. Veterli suffered a slight wound in the left arm.

Nash, a member of the Al Spencer in the left arm.

Nash, a member of the Al Spencer gang which terrorized northeast Oklahoma 10 years ago, was arrested by agents of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, at Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday after a long and relentless search.

"I don't believe they intended to kill Nash," Vetterli said in recounting the details of the slaughter, apparents

"Raymond Caffrey and I drove to the station in his car. The two Kansas City detectives, Hermanson and Grooms, drove to the station in their car. We met the Missouri Pacific train and started over to Cafficial Tanana and Started over to Cafficial Tanana and Started over the cafficial Tanana and Started over the Caffic train and started over the Cafficial Tanana and Started Over the Cafficial Tanana and Started Over the Cafficial Tanana an

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Oil Companies Split On Gasoline Prices

side of the federal tax.

o slide over Standard officials announced they Standard officials announced they would increase the price 1 cent a gallon Monday, which increase would absorb the new tax. Increased cost of crude oil at the roll of the roll

PAID TO KIDNAPERS OF RICH BREWER

Early Release of Hamm Expected as Negotiator Intimates Demands of Abductors Met.

ST. PAUL, June 17 .- (A)-Hope of freeing William Hamm Jr., millionaire president of the Theodore Hamm Brewing Company, held by kidnapers for \$100,000 ransom under a threat of death, tomorow was expressed tonight by H. J. Charles, atorney for the company.

Charles indicated that a part or all of the ransom money, which probably will be less than \$100,000, had been given to the kidnapers." Upon Charles' return from a rendez-

yous he said that he had not been more than two blocks away from the as to how many men were in the gang that spirited away the 39-year-old president of the Hamm Brewing Com-pany Thursday noon and declined to divulge the contents of the ransom

"However, we have made arrangements which we hope will bring Mr. Hamm back in the morning," he concluded. "We have definitely made contact with the abductors through telephone calls and another note."

dead in an automobile he had entered the moment of the attack. Lifeless about him were:

Raymond J. Caffrey, special agent of the United States bureau of investigation.

Otto Reed, chief of police at Mc-Alester, Okla,

Frank Hermanson, Kansas City department over a period of three.

In the state highway department.

The governor was at sea Saturday, sailing serenely southward and still closely guarding his plans.

More than \$2,500,000 in cash, the accrued income of the highway department over a period of three.

a few minutes later riding with at least two other men in an automobile bearing Pennsylvania license plates. Four and one-half hours later, Dunn answered his home telephone and a man's voice said that Hamm was he

g held for \$100,000 ransom.

Dunn at first thought it was a joke.

e finally notified police. The abduction was kept secret and a trap was laid with policemen surounding the Dunn home

Struck Down by Car, Man Dies at Hospital

Struck down by an automobile while alking on Hightower road, Sam layes, 37, of a Simpson road address, Hayes, 37, of a Simpson road address, was fatally injured late Saturday was fatally injured late Saturday night. He was taken to Grady hospital, where attaches said his skull and right shoulder were fractured. Hayes was walking with his father, J. T. Hayes, when he was hit by a car driven by R. H. Lummons, of Bolton road. Lummons took the injured man to the hospital. County police, who are investigating the accident, made no case against Lummons. ent, made no case against Lummons. Hayes died at 11:45 o'clock.

Leas' Hearing Is Set For Next Tuesday

Wofford and Gulf were charging the extra half-cent a gallon as a new federal tax.

Standard officials announced they mould increase the spide announced they could be seen to sidestep the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be seen to side the shadow of a North could be shadow of a Nort lon Monday, which increase about absorb the new tax. Increased cost of crude oil at the wells was given as the reason for the other one-half cent increase. Shell and Pan-American said they would sell at the old price pending instructions from their application for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent extradition.

Officer Who Escaped Bullets Describes Friends' 'Massacre

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—(P)— car which was to take us to Leaven-Frank Smith, thickset department of justice agent from Oklahoma City, sat unscathed through the deadly fusillade at the Union Station this morning which killed not only the prisoner he arrested yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., but also four fellow officers, and wounded two others.

Weeping so he mentioned his friend, Otto Reed, chief of police of McAlester, Okla., the agent asked for

McAlester, Okla., the agent asked for a clean shirt to replace the garment spotted with the blood of his associates.

"We all walked through the Union Station with Frank Nash still handcuffed," the agent said, giving details of the brief but sanguinary battle.

"Nash was the first to enter the

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—(P) - car which was to take us to Leaven-rank Smith, thickset department of worth prison.

\$100,000 RANSOM Roosevelt, Georgia Farmer, Goes to the Soil to Learn Of Agriculture's Problems



President Roosevelt is pictured above inspecting one of the tall pines in the forestry section of his 2,000-acre farm at Warm Springs.

By RALPH M'GILL.

Pictures in Rotogravure Section. (Copyright, 1933, by The Constitution.) Pine mountain sprawls across Georgia like an indolent, spiky dragon.

It is not really a mountain but ridge, covered with pines. Across it, back and forth, charged skirmish lines of the Blue and the Gray during the War Be-

tween the States. On it Leonidas Polk fell mortally wounded while reconnoitering during the advance of Sherman's troops.

Roads run across it to south Georgia and to Warm Springs where is located "The Little White House," part-time home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And on Pine mountain today is probably the most famous farm in the agricultural history of the nation. Or at least it is a farm destined to attain that measure of fame. It is a farm where a man of great vision went into the business of practical farming to see what the actual problems were.

sonally supervised by President Roosevelt. It was his experimental station. It was there he tested many of the things which he later, as president, included in his

The cry for farm relief has been loudest during the period when Roosevelt was purchasing and developing his farm. While the lobbies and individuals were dinning cries for relief into congressional and presidential ears, Roosevelt was going quietly about the business of planning a farm and making it show a profit. He was accumulating knowledge as to crops and marketing conditions. But most of all, he, a newcomer to dirt farming, was showing a profit on his books. Years later when he was to have dinned into his ears the demand for relief he was able to approach the subject with knowl-

edge and understanding. There were some of his critics who said he knew nothing of farming. They asked on what basis he placed many of his pro-It is the farm owned and per- | Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

COUNCIL TO STUDY COUNTY GETS LOAN WORKS PROGRAM TO PAY OFF DEBTS

First official steps in preparation of a public works program to be prosecuted from federal funds will be taken Monday by council if that body approves a resolution creating a citizens' commission to map out plans.

Federal aid in a program coutemplating expenditure of about \$15,500,000 will be sought, it is anticipated. Under the resolution a citizens' group of seven would be appreciated by Marca Lames I. Key, and

In addition to the public works program, council is expected to elect two citizens to the bond sinking fund commission, and a school commissioner from the second ward to succeed the late William C. Slate. William J. Davis and William T. Perkerson, former members of the sinking fund commission, have resigned.

As soon as the two posts have been filled, plans will be perfected whereby the city will sell \$588,000 in refunding bonds to reinstate 5 per cent of the salary slashes imposed on municipal employes.

The way paved by a supreme court decision. Fulton county Saturday negotiated a loan of \$1,962,000 with which the county will begin Wednesday to pay out on \$1,920,000 in past-due debts, \$236,000 of which will go to the schools. to the schools. The supreme court Saturday denied

plating expenditure of about \$15.500.000 will be sought, it is anticipated. Under the resolution a citizens' group of seven would be appointed by Mayor James L. Key, and he and some representative of the Fulton county commission would be ex officio members. The body will be charged with the responsibility of recommending projects to be undertaken and also with devising some means of financing the 70 per cent of the costs which local governments must stand.

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"Nash was the first to enter the "Nan Nash was the first to enter the Cloim shirt of the prison."

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INDUSTRIES RALLY TO CREATE WORK

Major Units Nearing Completion of Agreements To Raise Wages, Stabilize Hours of Labor

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—Agreements among more than half a dozen major industries to raise wages, stabilize hours of work and ban sales below cost of production were understood tonight to be nearing completion for submission to Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the national recovery

Out of weeks of conferences came authoritative reports that announcements would be ready soon which would affect millions of workers and set in motion definitely the machinery upon which President Roosevelt rests much of his expectation of ending the depression.

Representatives of textiles, iron and steel, automobiles, coal, clothing, electrical supplies and other key industries have been in touch directly with Johnson and his staff of co-ordinators in the last few days. Over the country other meetings are going ahead.

And out of them, officials forecast,
will come soon tangible results toward curbing unemployment and increasing purchasing power.

July to Bring Upswing. President Roosevelt expressed the

the public works section of the legislation would be administered over the long-time period by Colonel George R.

Late today he announced that he Spalding, of the army engineering

Spalding, of the army engineering corps.

Surprising most of these familiar with the organization before the bill was actually signed. President Roosevelt named Colonel Donald H. Sawyer, chairman of the federal employment stabilization board, as temporary administrator of public works.

It was indicated that in a few weeks Spalding, who has been handling the exploratory work and has built up the engineering organization, by Dr. R. G. Tugwell, assistant security makes the program public at 11 a. m., eastern standard time, Monday work and the having been selected to make the information available at make the information available at makes in this country before those abroad.

Smith's protest was made at a meeting which lasted until midnight last might after fragmentary proposals had been forwarded to Mr. Roosevelt. On their rewarded to Mr. Roosevel

State Machinery Next. State Machinery Next.
Within the next few days a list
of state administrators of the construction program will be submitted
to the cabinet advisory committee
headed by Secretary Ickes. With their appointment the bulk of the machin-

ery for encouraging state, county and municipal projects through grants of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials will have been created. Johnson returned to his desk late today after an attempt to fly to Chicago yesterday to address the coal operators. Getting only as far as

Pittsburgh, he transmitted his message from there and returned to the capital. With his coming, employes who have worked with him for weeks were hoping they would soon obtain an of-ficial status which would place them on the pay roll. Dozens of workers were taken on a voluntary basis with no official appointments.

Relief Committee To Meet Tuesday

which will supervise direct relief work in Georgia will map its program at a meeting Tuesday with Governor Eugene Talmadge and Herman De La Perriere, state relief director, it was announced Saturday by A. Steve Nance, vice chairman of the commit-

Ronald Ransom, of Atlanta, chair-Ronald Ransom, of Atlanta, chair-man of the committee, is expected to return to Atlanta today from New York. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, is the third member of the

The committee will have no anouncement to make regarding its future plans until after Tuesday's meeting with the governor, Nance said.

Members of the committee conferred Thursday in Washington with Harry Thursday in Washington with Harry Thursday in Washington with Editions.

John J. Astor's Widow Will Marry Italian NEWPORT, R. I.. June 17.—
(UP)—John Jacob Astor today confirmed rumors that his mother, Mrs. William K. Dick, was contemplating marriage to Enzo Fiermonte, Astor's former boxing instructor.
Young Astor voiced opposition to the marriage.

the marriage.

Asked whether there was any truth to the rumors, Astor replied:

"I suppose there is—unfortunate-

Mrs. Dick reportedly is in Reno seeking a divorce from her present husband. Her first husband. John Jacob Astor, was drowned in the Titanic disaster. Fiermonte also is reported in

Reno seeking a divorce from his wife in Rome, Italy. Disputches from Rome indicated that Fiermonte's wife would consent to the divorce if a settlement were provided for the education of their

WALLACE DELAYS BARING PROGRAM

ponement Attributed To Final Drive Against American delegates to the conference, was found by President Roosevelt to be not agreeable to the United Processing Taxes.

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON, Associated Press Staff Writer.

which control the bulk of industrial employment can submit thier simple basis codes at once and that the country can look forward to the month of July as the beginning of our day with postponing briefly announceday with postponing briefly announcement national movement back to ork."

day with postponing briefly announcement sions. It was regarded as likely, however, that the American government program but failed to shake his depending works section of the legistermination to carry out his original turns of the problem before the economic program is the problem of the problem before the economic program is a problem of the problem before the economic program is a problem of the problem of the problem before the economic problem.

> Late today he announced that he would make the program public at 11

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ously objected to a tax this year on act.

His reply was said to have crystal-

out a tax the acreage reduction fea- PARLEY'S ASPECT CHANGED; tures of the program would tend to increase cotton prices up to 15 cents

One detail of the plan also slowed up its announcement. This was determination of the base period on which the tax would be reckoned. A maxi-mum tax represents the difference between the current average farm price for cotton and the parity price based on pre-war average farm prices. The difference during May made a tax of

difference during May made a tax of four cents a pound possible and a maximum tax based on present prices would be about the same amount.

A rise in cotton prices following announcement of the acreage-reduction program would have a tendency to close the margin and reduce the amount of the tax and thus cut the proceeds available for making payments to farmers. ments to farmers. Effective August 1.

Wallace plans to put the cotton tax into effect on August 1, at the beginning of the marketing year.

Meanwhile, with the wheat program ed to another big problem of applica-tion of the adjustment act—corn and

hogs.
Guy C. Shepard, chief of meat processing, announced that representa-tives of the packing industry were preparing trade agreements aimed to provide higher hog prices. These agreements will be submitted to Sec-retary Wallace.

F. D. R. Sleeps on Schooner In Readiness for Cruise

SET BY PRESIDENT

Plan Described by Administration as "Something That Could Form Basis for Discussions in Future."

ACHESON OUTLINES NATION'S POSITION

America To Act Slowly Until Whole Picture of World Problem Is Fully Developed.

By CHARLES D. WATKINS. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (A)-The United States government, while ready to listen to plans of other governments to stabilize currencies, was described today as not ready to enter

upon temporary stabilization arrangements such as have been proposed. Announcement's Post- The plan for temporary stabilization pending the outcome of the London economic conference, submitted to the

> The president after discussing the proposal with Secretary Woodin last night has sent his views to the American delegates who are expected to shape their negotiations in accordance

The plan as submitted to the president while not agreeable to this nation, was said to be something that could form the basis for future discusnomic conference was more fully de-

The plan submitted to the American delegates was received last night after fragmentary proposals had been forwarded to Mr. Roosevelt. On their re-

The instructions sent the delegates, Johnston, finance administrator.

It was attended by a group of southern senators and Smith vigor-willing to permit the delegates, however, were said to indicate the limits within which the president was southern senators.

the ground that it would depress cotton prices this fall when farmers are carrying the staple to market.

His reply was said to have crystallized the situation so that the other nations now would know what this government was willing to do toward currency stabilization.

TARIFF CUTS PROPOSED LONDON, June 17.—(P)—News that the American government is not prepared to accept the currency stabilization plan drafted at London by experts at the world economic conference changed the whole aspect of the parley tonight, destroying the generally accepted view that the world meeting accepted view that the world because a problem would be the first

monetary problem would be the first to yield concrete results.

The American delegates heard the report from Washington unofficially as they returned from the royal gar-Central bank officials, it was said Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature Normal temperature

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GEORGIA HALL WORKERS TO REDOUBLE CAMPAIGN EFFORTS

Intensive Drive Is Planned To Reach Atlanta's Quota

000 fund for the erection of Georgia Hall at Warm Springs was decided upon at a luncheon Friday, given by Cator Woolford and attended by a group of the leaders in the Fulton county, campaign

week Atlanta's share of the \$100,fund for the erection of Georgia
at Warm Springs was decided
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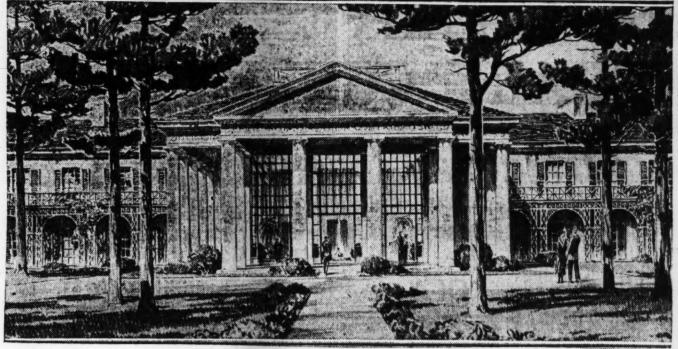
was announced that the \$50,000
ted to the state outside of Ata had already been pledged and
the completion of the fund now
ended entirely upon Atlanta.
This city," Mr. Woolford said,
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blic purposes, and it is unthinkthat we should lag behind in
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ings foundation to the city and the
c, and the intense interest in the
paign that is being evidenced by
sident Roosevelt."

Ir. Woolford has just returned
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schoon of the eager way in which
president is following the progress

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employes. Mrs. Eris L. Battle. Nannelle
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Names of Donors to Fund Will Be Given Roosevelt

and Fulton County Aiding Warm Springs Drive

Made Public.

List of Those in Atlanta

WHALEY TO ATTEND SUN-LIFE MEETING James B. Whaley, manager of the

Atlanta branch office of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, will attend the annual convention of of-Life.

Two days will be spent at the head office in Montreal. The convention will be held in Quebec, Canada, at Whaley will be accompanied on the trip by J. C. McKinnon, Luther Mobley and Roy C. Sasser, representa

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Will Meet Monday

Atlanta Milk Men

WETS, DRYS CLAIM VICTORY IN IOWA

Voters Will Cast Ballots on Repeal Measure Tuesday.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 17 .- (A) Both sides expressed equal confidence of victory as they launched last-minute drives tonight before Iowa's special election Tuesday on the question of repeal of national prohibition.

Repealists pinned hopes of placing Iowa alongside the 11 states which have nevigously retified the treative.

lowa alongside the 11 states which have previously ratified the twenty-first amendment, superseding the eighteenth amendment, on a heavier than normal vote.

Probibition leaders, anxious that Iowa be the first state to refuse to ratify repeal, also professed to see success in a large turnout. Rallies and gatherings over the state tomorrow and Monday are to stress "get out the vote" efforts.

yote' efforts.
The anti-repeal outlook was outlined by Dr. J. W. Graves, executive secretary of the All-Iowa Prohibition Emergency Committee, who declared that "if the womanhood and farmers of Iowa register their opinion victory is assured.

Judge E. G. Moon, co-chairman of Judge E. G. Moon, co-chairman of the Iowa Repeal for Prosperity Com-mittee, declared ratification of repeal in Iowa, "in our opinion, will assure repeal of the eighteenth amendment." "It's repeal vote will have an im-portant effect on results in other states, particularly Kansas." he said. "The important thing in this election "The important thing in this election, from our standpoint, is getting out the vote."

(Evening.)

Mrs. Helen Thompson and O. C. Blackmon

Mrs. St. Elino Massengale and Mrs.

Predictions that the vote might run around the 500,000 mark recalled that in 1917 when the legislature submitted a state constitutional amendment against manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages to the people, the a state constitutional amendment against manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages to the people, the total was near 430,000. At that time lowa voters defeated the proposed amendment, 215,625 to 214,936.

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The national constitutional amendment ratified by the Iowa legislature went into effect in 1920. In voting to legalize 3.2 beer, this year, the gen-eral assembly dealt the first blow at ral assembly dealt the first blow at the state's prohibitory statutes, which have tended to become more rigid in the 17 years the state has been dry.

Governor Clyde L. Herring, who has predicted Iowa will vote for repeal, in a speech today pledged his administration to the enactment of liquor control legislation at a special session of the assembly this fall, if restified by the veters. repeal is ratified by the voters.

CONNECTICUT TO JOIN

IN REPEAL VOTE TUESDAY HARTFORD, Conn., June 17.— UP)—The campaign for ratification the twenty-first amendment neared ts end today with little general increding erest. Election of delegates to the atification convention will be held

All brie Two slates of delegates, one repre-

enting the repeal forces, the other the rys, will be offered. Delegates will be lected from each of the 35 senatorial listricts, and 15 will be elected at

Dime Store Heiress Weds in New York

NEW YORK, June 17.—(P)—Miss toth M. Kresge, dime store heiress, and Captain Henry W. Nugent Head, permerly with the Fourth Hussars of e British army in India, were man-d today in St. Thomas' church, th Avenue and Frity-fifth street. Immediately after the ceremony they honeymoon in London.

ASSISTANT IS NAMED

Norman E. Sands, eagle scout and enior at the University of Georgia. fill be assistant camp director at the Bert Adams SUFFERERS Stir Up Lazy Liver-Bile and Purify Your System

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lon, gas-bloating and belching in your tomach, those dizzy head that a nearly fo u breath, that indiges indied feeling from a lazy liver. Not with a traitives or physics like candy, chewing um, saits, herb powders, or mineral waters—not with dangerous calomel—because they onte "tomeb" the liver, and until your rer pours at least a quart of bile into our bowels daily, you are not going to sel tip-top. Sargon Soft Mass Pills conlist the only recognized ingredients that firmy your liver bile. Thousands of forest sufferers know how grand they work, so for Sargon Soft Mass Pills. Take no us heaps of satisfaction—and quick relief. And where he assisted in the generic sold at Jacobs all over Atlanta.—(adr.) nature study program of the camp.

Jinky Cutting Contest Features Party



A Jinky-cutting contest featured the tacky party given by the Philathea class of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lanier on Ponce de Leon avenue.

AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Carry

MRS. ANNIE ADAIR FOSTER'S.

Joons having been closed since Janudon, Lynn Fort and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr. 65

Mrs. Lynn Fort and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr. 65

CAVENDISH CLUB. Miss Peggy Porter and Bill Meador... 93; Ed Nix and John Tyner 89 Bob Wood and Frank Smith 87

You are not mistaken. Your eye- will all have a good time. ly crashed into the winning circle.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TO VOTE
ON DRY LAW CHANGE TUESDAY
CONCORD, N. H., June 17.—(A)—
New Hampshire voters on Tuesday
will ballot to ratify or reject the
twenty-first amendment.
The present legislature has leaned
toward repeal, the new 3.2 per cent
beer was allowed to be sold by vote
of the lawmakers and another bill,
which would permit sale of 6 per cent
beer and wines to be sold if the dry
law was repealed was passed by both
houses. This bill awaits the signature or veto of Governor John G.
Winant.
One repeal delegates will oppose

One repeal delegates will oppose ne for retention of the law by each f the 10 New Hampshire counties. Later the delegates chosen will be alled by Governor Winant to ratify he will of the voters, a perfunctory ffair, since the state constitution loes not permit referendums in New lampshire.

Maxie, who has many troubles, including baseball parlays and slow horses, has cut Meador's price to very short odds. "You fence jumpers who think you can take me for a good thing on this Bill Meador and get long odds against him had better find another bookmaker," quoth the irate Maxie.

"From now on Meador, the Yan-

kees and Equipoise are the same price in my book," continued the famous little prognosticator. So saying, he turned his attention to other worries, including who would work for the

All bridge clubs going strong and tournaments better than ever. One would think that the summer would dim the enthusiasm of the players. Either the brethren have not the money to go out of town or indulge in more expensive amusement, or the Both sides are urging a heavy vote, with the wets claiming victory.

HOUSE SEES VICTORY
FOR DRY LAW CHANGE

SHOUSE SEES VICTORY
FOR DRY LAW CHANGE
WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—
Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said in a statement today that there was a possibility of prohibition repeal elections in 41 states this year.

If these were held, he said he could "confidently predict repeal before the end of 1933."

We expect to add three additional are plenty of tournaments, plenty of pulyers to play in them and lots of rubber games in the afternoons and evenings.

The Cavendish did a big week in ruber play and both the team-of-four and pair tournaments were well attended. Ed Nix, at the Henry Grady Bridge Club, reports a fine week in rubber play at his new station and his tournament. Tuesday evening was a large one.

"We expect to add three additions."

"Confidently predict repeal before the end of 1933."

"We expect to add three additional states next week to the ranks of the prohibition repeal column, bringing the total number to 14." he said.

"Jowa, New Hampshire and Connecticut will vote on Tuesday. Our reports from all of them are most encouraging.

"During the week two additional states set dates for repeal elections to he held this year.—Arizona on Octobe held this year.—Arizona to the row of the Georgia Bridge Club on the roof of the Atlantan hotel. Mrs. Emma McDaniel, the popular tournament hostess, whose tournaments at her home on Juniper street were such a pleasant feature to the bridge life of the city, will be in charge. From all indications this new club will be delightful in every respect.

The hotel is putting in elaborate improvements to make the club attractive in every way. Play will take

"During the week two additional states set dates for repeal elections to be held this year—Arizona on October 3 and Idaho on September 19. Attorney-General McKittrick, of Missouri, ruled that the state referendum law idea not apply to the Weeks act providing for a repeal election and it is likely Governor Park will call an election in August.

"During the week two additional delightful in every respect.

The hotel is putting in elaborate improvements to make the club attractive in every way. Play will take place in the open air if the weather is fair and inside when it is inclement. Mrs. McDaniel will cator to both rubber and duplicate play. More will be said about this club in my next article after I have had a chance to see it in operation. to see it in operation.

> My idea of an ideal tournamen would be to have all players play with the speed of Mrs. Allan Gott-schaldt. You never see her hold up the play by discussing hands or fun the play by discussing hands or fumbling cards or long deliberation over some play. With the exception of one player, she is the fastest duplicate performer in town. Her influence is felt in any tournament and on her partners. Even Mrs. Willine Tarry plays fast when opposite Mrs. Gottschaldt. Many a tournament director would be made happy if all players were like Mrs. Gottschaldt.

The West End tournament, held in

FOR BERT ADAMS CAMP

Boy Scout camp this summer. He will be first as-sistant to W. A. Dobson, the di-rector of the

camping program
of the camp.
Sands is a Boy
Scout in Riverview, Ala., for 11 years where he has maintained a continuous service record in scouting and now is a 11-year vet-eran in scouting either as a scout

NORMAN SANDS. He was at the Bert Adams scout camp last year where he introduced the famous song, "A Mother Was Chasing Her Son Around the Barn" and where he assisted in the general

Otis Quits as Head

Of Planning Board

Plans for Self-Regulation Under Recovery Act Will Be Formulated.

Plans for self-regulation as required under the industrial recovery act passed by congress and signed by the president will be formulated at a meeting of all industrial concerns and allied lines of trade at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce building, according to announcement by Herbert E. Choate, president of the chamber.

Commenting on the importance of the legislation, Mr. Choate said it "is the most important and far-reaching legislation ever enacted by congress for balling and protections beginnes." for helping and protecting business."
He added that the scheduled meeting will afford many industrial concerns the first opportunity to receive an explanation of the provisions of the

Mr. Choate said that a majority of Mr. Choate said that a majority of individual industries are wondering what will be required of them under the new law and that every effort would be made to answer questions accurately and to outline in a general way the steps which each field of work should take in order to have a voice in the trade agreements that will eventually be submitted to Washington.

Whitner Cary

The clubhouse of the West End Golf Club, is still going strong. Large attendance at each session. Looks like to me, however, that this Bob Hollingsworth is a sort of champion out in that district. Not many tournaments that his name is not first or second.

Have to cut off at this period and gird up my loins, array myself in finest linen and hie unto the Druid Hills Golf Club where the Tip Top Club, of Decatur. is holding its weekly tournament. Recent reports inform me that there will be at least a dozen tables. Many of the talent from Atlanta will go out and give battle with the Decatur bridge experts. Know we will all have a good time.

The letter was filed with Acting Mayor Alvin L. Richards and will be held for action of Key when he returns to Atlanta. Otts attempted to relinquish his position in January, but the mayor insisted that he continue to serve.

Body Identified.

GREENSBORO, N. C.. June 17.—

(P)—The body of a man found by the subtrantially with the distributor, the body bearing the complexities of the will elapse before anyone will have a complete understanding of it. "However," said Mr. Choate, "judg-ing by the text of the act, there is every reason to believe that not only will the law directly affect industry, but also will make its influence felt substantially with the distributor, the wholesaler, the retailer and the continue to serve.

Body Identified.

GREENSBORO, N. C.. June 17.—

(P)—The body of a man found by the Southern railway tracks here yesterday was identified today as that of John Sawyer, 33, of Elizabeth City.

Mr. Choate explained that the law would attempt to secure results by proposing limitation of working hours, establishment of minimum wage scales and to stop the demoralizing effect of rice-cutting. The meeting Wednesday will all have a good time.

INDUSTRIAL HEADS 175 Jinky Winners Are Listed In Full Page in Today's Paper

By THE JINKY EDITOR.
One hundred and seventy-five Jinky fans will receive the thrill that comes once in a lifetime when they turn to the full page in today's Constitution, in which the names of winners in the Jinky contest are announced.

These 175 winners may call at Jinky headquarters Monday or later in the week to claim their prizes. The tickets to the theaters must all be used during the week, so it is advisable to call early in the week.

Again this week the contest is on at full speed, and starting Thursday contestants may vie for an extra award of 250 free receipts for each person who enters one or -more Jinkys from each of the stores cooperating in the contest.

Next Sunday the standing of the

Massachusetts Recluse

(P)-Patrick Fogarty, a little known recluse here who was found dead on a park bench last night, left five bank books showing deposits totaling \$14.688, according to police who searched his modest apartment this morning.

apartment this morning.

The books were tucked, away in a corner of the man's room. So far as is known, Fogarty had one relative in this country, Daniel Fogarty, of Jamaica, L. I. It was also said that he has a niece in Ireland and a sister, Mrs. B. J. Foley, living in South Africa.

MINNESOTA HOLSTEIN

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NEW CHAMP OF COWS

MINNEAPOLIS, June 17.—(P)—

A Minnesota Holstein cow is the new champion butter producing core of the Leaves \$14,688 in Bank SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 17. champion butter producing cow of the world, offices of F. E. Murphy an-

> The cow is Femco Johanna Bess Fayne, bred and owned at Femco farms near Breckenridge, Minn. The animal this week completed an official record of 1,510 pounds of butter and 33,649 of milk in 365 days and becomes one of the five cows in dairy history to produce in that period over 1,500 pounds of butter, the announcement said.

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ROOSEVELT GOES TO SOIL FOR IDEAS

President Is Real Farmer on 2,000 Acres of Georgia Land.

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posals since he, an urban man all his days, knew nothing of the practicality of his proposals. Yet on the broad acres of his farm, stretching across more than 2,000 acres of land, accum-

ulated a few hundred acres at a time, has been tried most of the ideas advanced by the president. They were tried not alone by his overseer and employes but with the personal supervision of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was there personally when possible. When he was not he received de-tailed reports of every step tak-One of his few orders was, Write me frequently and tell me all about it."

His reforestation experience began there some three years ago. He was working then simbecause he was interested in the problem and in the farmers of Georgia in particular and those of the nation in general. Some 5,000 white pines from

North Carolina were brought to the rugged slopes of Pine Mountain and placed there as neighbors to the Georgia pines. Roose-velt has watched them grow. Roosevelt has gone through them, trimming them, seeing how they grew in Georgia soil. This winter 5,000 more will be planted on the Roosevelt farm. King Cotton is no stranger to Roosevelt, no bugaboo to be studied in tables of figures and statistics supplied by govern-ment agents. Cotton is a crop that was tried extensively on the

osevelt farm and marketed. Dairy products, heef cattle—they have all been a part of the plan at Pine Mountain. For two years Atlantans have been buying unusually fine grapes on the market, never dreaming that they came from the Roose velt farm. The grape crop has been a paying one.

every side. Truly when the Tennes-

the dam, 168 feet high, they created

a lake that has possibilities far be-

yond the wildest imaginations of

By JEFF DAVIS.

Electric Power Company built

This farm has remained in the background. Nothing has been written of it. But now that the agricultural plans are launched there is no need to hide the light under the bushel. They were born on a Georgia farm at Pine Mountain.

The visitor will find no rep-

licas of old southern mansions on the farm. There are no great barns modeled after those in England. This is just a farm, a working man's farm.

When Roosevelt began it he said, "We will make this a farm that can be limited by any farm-er who chooses." And so this was the plan.

There was one other plan which, unfortunately, could not

which his neighbors could do, some-thing which would bring them in some

the loss of money.

The story of it goes thus:
In 1925 E. B. Doyle, who is now marshal of the middle district of Georgia, had a farm on Pine mountain.
He is one of the best-known citizens of that section, which lies near Warm Springs, and so he knew Roosevelt, as do all the people of the Warm Springs territory.

Roosevelt was interested in farming. Roosevelt was interested in farming. He talked with Doyle about the problems and finally his interest reached the point where he began to purchase small tracts of land.

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Finally he said, "I'm just about working for you now. You buy my farm and put it with your land and let me be your manager. We'll see what we can do with these plans."

And so, in this casual manner, was precipitated the situation which was to give to Franklin D. Roosevelt and problems which, eight years later, would be invaluable to him. He was to decide whether he would be a real farmer or not.

The offer sounded attractive. But Roosevelt went thoroughly into the problem. There was an inventory made. And when the price was found to be right, Roosevelt purchased the farm and was soon launched on his career as a practical farmer.

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Roosevelt knew that most Georgia farmers depend on two crops, cotton and peaches.

There were, on his newly-acquired.

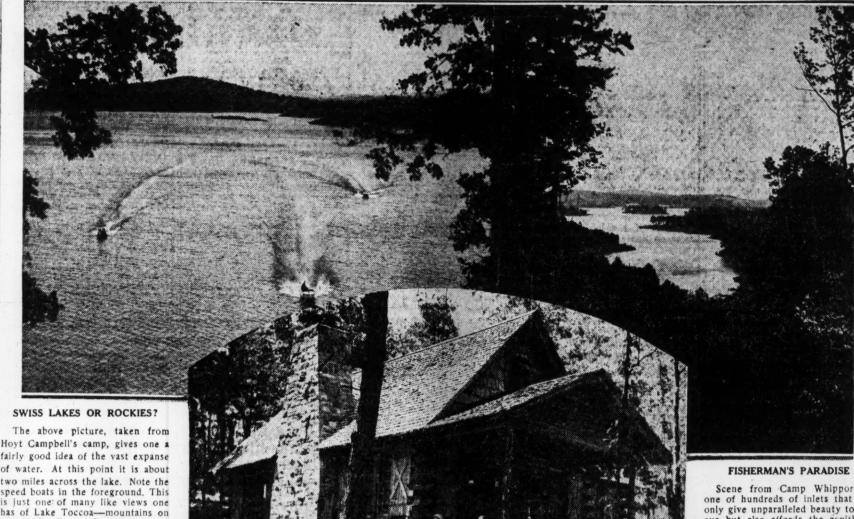
The sound sale of the modular, protected from the winds of winter. In the third year those grapes made enough money to pay all expenses. There was, in fact, a small profit left over.

In the following years of grapes are recognized.

There were, on his newly-acquired farm, 22,000 peach tree. The peach crop, in that section, was attained with great hardship and expense beautiful farmed the context of the source and the other extended to the source of the source and the other extended to the source of the source and the other extended to the source of th



Lake Toccoa, Queen of Georgia Lakes, Two and Half Hours Drive From Atlanta



RESTING AT TALLAWALLAH LODGE

Seated, standing, etc., on the steps of Geo. L. Pratt's Tallawallah Lodge are members of the Kiwanis Club, guides and just real fellows who helped to make the visit last Wednesday of your correspondent one of the most enjoyable of the season. Namely they are: Nathan Whitfield, Raymond Hudon, Carl Forrester, agent L. & N.; G. L. Huff, Carl Hall, Jack Hall, Jim Wall, Frank Stuart, Charles

McAfee, Windy Allen, Lake Rogers and your correspondent.

This lodge baffles the mind to describe. It is surely a work of art, such as only a man who appreciates the outdoors in the raw and through years of enjoying the modern comforts demands them, could blend together into a masterpiece that awes one as he enters, and as he leaves brings forth expression as to why leave Georgia for vacations. Note: Whitfield was unable to find anything to

By JEFF DAVIS.

One begins to feel cool on the last half hour of a two and a half hour drive up there—Lake Toccoa.

The smell of gasoline-tinted air and of hot buildings and streets, disappears and one begins to sniff the cool air that comes from the lake and to breathe in the sweetness of real air.

The great lake, surrounded by mountains, gives to Georgia a great summer resort, a place where a camp may nestle in the trees near the water's edge, a place where one may catch the fighting, game bass and the beautiful bream.

It might be a bit of Switzerland with its mountains that come down sharply to the water's edge, with its narrow inlets that suddenly open into great vistas of white-capped water. It might be some lake hidden in Canadian mountains so cool is the air and so game are its fish.

The distance may be covered from Atlanta in two hours if one hurries. Two and a half hours is an easy journey.

We were met at Blue Ridge, which

Scene from Camp Whipporwill, one of hundreds of inlets that not only give unparalleled beauty to the eye but also affords the zenith of fisherman's dreams. Muscallonge, fisherman's dreams. Muscallonge, brown trout, rainbow trout, bream and rock bass are to be found over the entire 5,200 acres that this lake covers. There is no charge for fishing here—another reason why the writer is willing to go on record in predicting that this will be one of the most popular mountain resorts as soon as Atlantans discover it. The new paved road, recently completed through Woodstock to Nelson, makes the road paved all the way to Ellijay, and the 12 miles from Ellijay to about four miles of Blue Ridge is A No. 1. One can do 60 miles on it with safety. Just another result of good roads and what it means to a state.

It is a great place for speed boats, for sail boats and all sorts of water sports. There are a number of sailboats now at the lake.

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Lake Toccoa has an elevation of 1,700 feet and the days and nights are always cool. The lake hasn't really been discovered as yet. It is one of the greatest summer locations in Georgia.

The first boat was the first prime their being moment, There are profits from the beef hord. The most profits from the beef hord. There are profits from the beef hord. The most profi

of a really modern summer camp which has had some planning.

The summer camps, where one may spend a week-end far from the city and the heat, are just now being discovered by Georgians and especially by Atlantans.

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street, a boarder in the home of Ridley, also is charged with disorderly conduct and was released under a \$200 bond Saturday. Wilkie was cut in the chest at the house on Gordon street late Friday. Ridley admitted fighting with Wilkie but denied that he stabbed him. Police arrested three others early Saturday but they were released after questioning. The fight between Wilkie and Ridley developed during a party at the latter's home, it was said.

Heart Attack Suffered

Heart Attack Suffered

Captain Barnett said the highway

Mr. Vallery contends that officials of the community fund or directors of the Bethany Training Home for Girls have authority to reinstate him as superintendent of the home. Mrs. Vallery said friends of Mr. Vallery were in conference today with the directors in an effort to settle the controversy, but she said she was not hopeful of success.

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The Nazarene minister was removed as superintendent in 1926 after support of the home was taken over by the community fund. He made a long and unsuccessful court fight against

Crash Victim of Fair

World's Fair sight-seeing airplane last Sunday was identified today as Ru-dolph Fox, 25, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a

Fuchs, of Brooklyn, a brother of the victim. He said Rudolph had recent-

Work Without Regard to SHOWS INCREASE Progress Made by Oth-

U. S. Robs French of Right

To Trade on Parley Reports

aragua, rica, 52.

rica. 52.
"Imports from Canada, our leading supplier, declined by \$18,686,000, or 39 per cent. The value of these imports was 10.7 per cent of our entire import trade, the lowest mark in years for our neighbor."

GOVERNOR GUARDS PLANS TO DISPOSE OF HIGHWAY FUND

Continued From First Page.

and the heat, are just now being discovered by Georgians and especially by Atlantans.

The hospitality of the people of that section is all that could be asked. The beauty of the section and the lake is sure to attract hundreds this summer. Lake Toccoa will not disappoint. One leaves, for the ride back home, determined to go often.

Two Held Under Bond In Stabbing of Youth

Lee Ridley, 19, of 879 Gordom street, was being held Saturday under \$500 bond on a disorderly conduct charge growing out of the stabbing Friday night of Theodore Wilkie, 21, of a Howell place address, who is in a serious condition at Grady hospital, according to police and hospital reports.

Mack Donnley, 30, of 879 Gordom street, a boarder in the home of Ridley, also is charged with disorderly conduct and was released under a grown of the section and serious condition at Grady hospital, according to police and hospital reports.

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new Georgia roads with funds to be obtained from the federal government in grants authorized by the industry recovery bill passed last week by congress and signed Friday by President Roosevelt.

By Fasting Minister

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 17.—(P)—
The Rev. A. J. Vallery, who went on a "hunger strike" three weeks ago, suffered a heart attack today and a physician said he was in a serious condition.

Mr. Vallery contends that officials of the community fund or directors of the Bethany Training Home for Girls have authority to reinstate him as superintendent of the home. Mrs.

4 Negroes Sentenced.

U.S. FOREIGN TRADE Every Economic Committee To Proceed With

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—American foreign trade with thirteen world markets increased during the first quarter of this year as compared with the corresponding period of 1932, although the greatest markets for American goods showed heavy declines.

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"The values of exports to 12 out of 48 chief markets throughout the world showed increases ranging from 1 per cent for Argentina to 70 per cent for Poland and Danzig—as greater gain than at any time since 1929," said the review.

"Most of the increases were in sales to Latin American countries as shown by the following record: Argentina 1, per cent; Brazil 7; Colombia 29; Venezuela 14; Dutch West Indies 64; Dominican Republic 10; Guatemala 3; Costa Rica 7; Salvador 21; Italy 3; Poland and Danzig 70 and Egypt 11.

"Decreases in export values in many cases were smaller in recent quarters. Some of the more important declines in purchases from us were as follows:

'In Europe: United Kingdom 32 per cent; Germany 25; France 14; Belgium 9; Netherlands 20; Spain 13; Sweden 32 Denmark 38; Soviet, Russia 59; Switzerland 35; Norway 23; Portugal 9.

In North America: Canada 41 per cent; Mexico 2; Cuba 33; Panama 22.

"In South America: Chile, 23 per cent; Peru, 34; Uruguay, 43.

sub-committees and sub-committees of sub-committees. Again the procedure follows that of an American conven-tion, and here is the odd thing. The

without regard to the progress of ar other committee or sub-committee-an innocent-seeming resolution, buthe French glared. It takes awa from the French the chance to pla one committee report against anothe to hold up consideration of tariffs return for support in stabilization, ovice yersa.

ing to speed up the conference. The Americans were back of it. And y the Americans are idealists. The stand at one pole, full of hope, opmism and amiable innocence. At it other pole stand the French, realist to the point of gloom, and ready for the worst. Probably in the dead and description tangle which were and devastating tangle which wor affairs have assumed since the we the French would have a simple sol tion and the Americans a soluti-equally simple. The French would se

Again one must revert to the figure of a presidential nominating conve of a presidential nominating convention to understand this conference. After its work is done, it must ghome to the people for approval—the people being the nations of the eartimeter. And here is an odd development in the modern world. What ever report this conference makes however good it may be, that report will have to run the gauntlet, in each of sixty-seven nations, of the upper sixty-seven nations. will have to run the gauntiet, in eac of sixty-seven nations, of the upper house of each national congress. I that house the report will be assaile by the vested interests of the nation and the vested interests will try

and the vested interests will try to arouse the moron minority by appealing to an inflamed patriotism.

The weakness of the world toda and the threat of the collapse of the capitalist system which every nation voiced this week in speeches are not due to the foreign offices of the work not to the diplomats, but to parlis mentary government, to senates, t assemblies, to the upper houses ocongresses where the sinister influences of reditions are entrepeded. ences of politics are entrenched.

Helen Lee Worthing 'Lost' Since Thursday

LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- (AP Helen Lee Worthing, once a Foll beauty and former wife of Dr. Euge G. Nelson, negro physician, was ported today as missing since Thu day.
Special Agent Fred Phillips, of t

Special Agent Fred Phillips, of the Santa Fe railroad, said Miss Worthing, who had been under treatment for a nervous disorder at a Santhere Tuesday for New York. She was missing, he said, when the train readed Pasadena 35 minutes later and he luggage still was in her compartment Police of Los Angeles and Pasaden were searching arrovos along the railroad of the same propers of the sa

were searching arroyos along the ra road right of way, fearing, they sai Miss Worthing may have leaped fallen from the train. fallen from the train,
Miss Worthing obtained a divore
from Nelson May 25, 1932, but a
annulment was granted last Novembe
18 which superseded the divorce.

17.—(P)—Four negroes today were sentenced to death in the electric chair at the state prison for the murader of Robert Darsey, Pompano fish dealer, on May 13.

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Brother Identifies

CHICAGO, June 17.— (P) -The eighth victim of the crash of a concert violinist.

The identification was by Morris

ly anglicized his name.

Fuchs said his brother had been en route to Los Angeles and stopped off to view the World's Fair. His violin, valued, Fuchs said, at \$4,000, had been checked at a railroad station.

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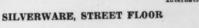
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SHERIFF, CAPTIVE

OF FLOYD, FREED

Missouri Officer Releas-

ed by Bandit After 500-

BOLIVAR, Mo., June 17 .-- (AP)-Unharmed after a 500-mile ride as the

hostage of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Sheriff William (Jack) Kill-

ingsworth expressed belief here today

ingsworth expressed benefit here today that the notorious outlaw had not taken part in the slaying of four officers and Frank Nash, another Oklahoma desperado, in Kansas City.

Killingsworth was released by Floyd left with reasy Lore Sample 1999.

Killingsworth was released by Floyd last night near Lees Summit, Mo., southeast of Kansas City.

The Polk county sheriff said Floyd and his companions may have participated in the killing of Sheriff Roger Wilson, of Boone county, and Sergeant Ben Booth, of the state highway patrol, last Wednesday.

Wilson and Booth were slain by men they sought to question at a highway intersection in the outskirts of Columbia less than an hour after a Mexico, Mo., bank had been robbed.

Killingsworth said conversation between Floyd and Adam Ricchetti, his gunman accomplice, during the wild dash yesterday in commandeered automobiles indicated they had been in Missouri at least two weeks.

The sheriff was kidnaped yesterday

The sheriff was kidnaped yesterday

the sheriff said when asked why he had not notified officers immediately after his release. "My action is what any man with sense ought to do. They might come back some time and

I am not going to take any chances.

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FIGHTING FORCES OF ARMY INTACT

\$50,000,000 Saving Will Not Cut Single Man or Gun From Ranks

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (P)-Without reducing the number of its officers and enlisted men, the army has worked out a plan for saving \$50,-000,000 in the coming fiscal year as compared with the last corresponding period which closes at the end of the

It plans to spend \$225,0000,000 on its departmental and military activi-ties, which do not include rivers and harbors developments. The outlay this year is estimated at \$275,000,000.

Announcing the cuts, the war de-irtment said every effort had been ade to absorb them in such a way as would minimize any consequent pairment of the national defense.

"The detailed analysis of reduc-tions," the department said, "discloses that the retrenchments relate primarily to living expenses, mainte narry to hving espenses, material nance and operation costs, material and new equipment, with some cur-tailment of training activities and overhead civilian personnel. All com-ponents of the army of the United ponents of the army of the United States will have less funds. However, each is retained without reduction in

as certain curtailment, and animal programs.

field employes at arsenals, depots and posts will be seriously affected.

"The national guard will retain its existing personnel and be able to conduct all field and partial armory training. While the national guard will have to suspend some of its activities, it is estimated that the funds available will permit two weeks' field training and at least 12, and probably 20, armory training drills.

"The reserve officers training corps will be maintained but with curtailt in supplies, uniforms, equipment

summer training camps activity.

"The organized reserve is now associated with the regular army in the covilian conservation corps work.

"The citizens' military training camps will be held as scheduled but with a reduction in attendance to meet the limited funds available. This reduction will limit all training to candidates who have had previously at least one summer's training in the at least one summer's training in the abrupt termination of income.

Le Roi J. Williams, vice president and general managers of the Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufacturers of Majestic refrigerators, radios and tubes, said that his factories are continuing with overtime and Sunday operations to meet the demands brought about by the constructive policies of

erations to meet the demands brought about by the constructive policies of President Roosevelt's new deal. "Majestic radio shipments so far this month are already double those of all last June and the production schedule is more than five times radio shipments for last June" be said shipments for last June," he said.
Our radio production schedule for his month has not been equalled in lune since 1929.



two organizations be present.

NOTICE!

MILK PRODUCERS!

and of the PURE MILK ASSOCIATION will meet in the

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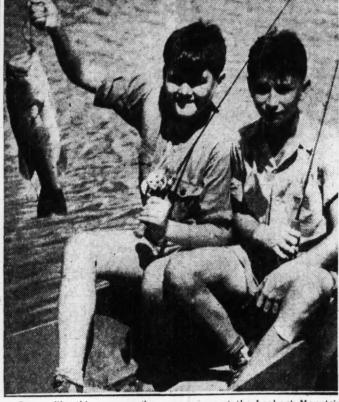
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Members of the GEORGIA PURE MILK LEAGUE

Boys Enjoying Camp Life



The regular army will omit its normal field training activities, including target practice, will reduce its flying training, suspend many of its supply, arsenal and depot activities, its research and development studies, its research and development studies, its re-equipment, including aircraft, and its armament activities as well and its armament activities as well as a supply. The camp this year will have Pete Gracey and Don Zimmerman, famous All-American football stars, as counselors: A number of Atlanta boys will attend this summer, James D. Collins Jr., local representative, reported.

"It will also have to reduce expenditures for its employes and clerks—field employes at arsenals, depots and To You to Take Out Insurance

Be prepared. Insure yourself in order to protect the future of your wife and loved ones against suffering and

at least one summer's training in the citizens' military training camps.

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Mrs. Francés Shikany, of Atlanta, was injured in an automobile wreck on the Athens highway some time ago, was totally disabled for three weeks, and was paid \$30.

The insurance offered you through The Aflanta Constitution is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago. This company, during the last several years, accidents, heavy sums for permanent injuries, and \$10 weekly indemnity for total disability resulting from accidents set forth in the policy, which above—just about 21-2 cents a week—add it is offered to old and new subscribers alike.

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Urban League Bulletin

NEW YORK. June 17.—(P)—The National Association of Retail Tobacconists was organized today at a meeting held in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

William A. Hollingsworth, elected permanent chairman of the new organization, said it planned to develop a code of ethics for the retail tobacco trade to present at Washington.

3. The third significant change was a gain of 12.674 in the proposal p 2. While this decrease in their rela-

code of ethics for the retail tobacco trade to present at Washington.

"The government wants a code representative of the entire industry," he said, "and as the retailers are the real cash registers of the industry, any code must depend largely on what the retailers do. The code must be fair to both the distributors and to the public."

The meeting was attended by about the real so were losses. This means that the real control of the public is a strength of the code must be providence, R. I., where the negro population has never been a large one, the state lost more than 100 per cent.

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A glance at the 1930 census shows, population lived in the south, repre-

Shipments for last Junc." he said.

"Our radio production schedule for this month has not been equalled in June since 1929.

"June shipments of Majestic refrigerators are ahead of last year, and our refrigerator schedules for next month have not been equalled in July for two years."

NEW TOBACCO BODY

FORMED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 17.—(P)—The National Association of Region Lation, and in 1930 they were only 9.7 per cent of the population.

A glance at the 1930 census shows, a number of very interesting developments in regard to population changes and necessing enting 27 per cent of the total southments in regard to population changes can be noticed in this population changes can be noticed in this population so the form the lation shift. These changes are as follows:

1. For the past 110 years the precision of necess of the average movement of hegroes to the east, north central, middle Atlantic and Pacific coast regions was greatly in excess of the average movement to these sections. The increase of negroes was in excess of 75 per cent, whereas for per cent of the population.

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ban, or from a southern to a northin the urban population, the vast majority of negroes still reside in the south. Thus in 1930 of the 11,891,143 negroes in the United States 9,361,577 or 78 per cent of the total negro

JUNIOR HADASSAH

Mr. Raskin is a life member of the American Watercolor Society, and a member of the New York Water-color Society. His works are represented in the metropolitian museum of New York, the Brooklyn museum and the Newark museum, and he has exhibited at National Academy of Design and the Peabody Institute of

Mr. Raskin has made two trips to Palestine and among his most notable drawings are striking interpretations of the "City of Jerusalem" "The Wailing Wall" and "Mother Rachel's Grave." Combining the modernistic with the conservative, Mr. Raskin, while excelling in water colors, also does lithograph etchings, dry points, color drawings and monotypes water-colors and oils. On a tour of the principal cities in the south he has been widely acclaimed and his works are said to have attracted much favorable comment, due in part to his diversity of mediums and subjects. The exhibit in Atlanta will be the principal feature of Junior Hadas-sah's cultural activities for the sum-mer months. Miss Rose Cohn is

mer months. Miss Rose chairman of the project.

JUNIOR HADASSAH
TO HOLD EXHIBIT
OF RASKIN'S WORKS

Brought to this city under auspices of the local chapter of Junior Hadassah, Saul Raskin, internationally known artist of New York, will exhibit more than 75 of his paintings in Atlanta for one week beginning Thursday evening.

Educated in the art academies of Odessa, Paris, Berlin and New York, Mr. Raskin is a life member of the content of th

Idaho Supreme Court Holds Beer Is Illegal BOISE, Idaho, June 17.—(P)— The state supreme court ruled today that beer, near-beer or any kind of

malt, vinous, fermented or spiritous liquors are illegal in Idaho.

The state legislature will meet Mouday in special session on the call of Governor C. Ben Roos to consider , legalizing 3.2 beer and other barrages containing and more parameters. other beverages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol.

Travel and Resort News

Sun Bathers at Ocean View



The sheriff was kidnaped yesterday after he walked unsuspectingly into a garage where Floyd and Ricchetti were having a motor car repaired.

Declaring "I just can't talk more freely about the ride," Sheriff Killingsworth said "Floyd seemed as clean a fellow as I ever run into, outside of his record. He treated me nicer than I ever expected."

Killingsworth said he believed Floyd and Ricchetti were somewhere north of Warsaw, Mo. "I think the've got a hideout up there," he added.

"I don't believe they had anything to do with that Kansas City killing this morning. I think they are figuring on 'holing in' somewhere for a while." Here is a picture of sun bathers taken at Ocean View, Norfolk, Va. Photo by Norfolk News Service.

AMERICANS KNOW

LESS ABOUT LIVING

THAN EUROPEANS

According to the stimulating new

ravel booklet just recently published

American man, however much he may

know about business, can learn a lot about living through first-hand con-tact with his European brother. To quote: "Our pace in business is

To quote: "Our pace in business is too exhausting. Our men know too little of relaxation. Even when they play, they play furiously. When they retire from business, they have too few other interests to keep life zestful. They don't enjoy 'the last of life, for which the first was made.' Most of them die 'in harness,' and of those who retire from harness, many do not survive the first year of retirement.

WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Lauren Foreman,

years ago

Boy Still at Large. Major Thomas, 15-year-old inmate the Juvenile Detention Home, 161

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SIX-WEEK RACE WON BY NARROW MARGIN

while."

The sheriff was reluctant to say where he was released.

"I promised Floyd I wouldn't tell."

"Is shariff said when asked why he MONTREAL. June 17 .- The story of a six weeks' race finally won by the narrow margin of 7 hours and 43 minutes reached here yesterday with the arrival of passengers who crossed from the Orient recently. There was no crowding at the rails, the contestants did not bunch at the turns, and the race instead of being all over in a few minutes took six weeks and covered 15,000 miles.

The steeds were S. S. President The steeds were S. S. President Clayeland, with Cantain, Maynard. I am not going to take any chances.

"Those men are killers.

"They told me I would be safe if I would direct them to safety.

"Then the highway patrol got right behind us. They stuck a gun in my side and told me to wave them back. I was more than willing.

"What worried me from the start was the boys would try to help me out."

"What worried me from the start was the boys would try to help me out."

The sheriff said Floyd compelled him to flag a car near Deepwater, Mo. The outlaws took the machine and abandoned the one in which they escaped from Bolivar. The driver of the machine a man whose name Killingsworth did not obtain, was taken prisoner and meleased with the sheriff last night.

"We stopped for several hours in the afternoon and then drove some more before I was released. "We stopped for several hours in the afternoon and then drove some more before I was released.

"Floyd told me to take the golf bags he left in the car they abandoned at the garage here, so I would have something to remember him by. I told him I wouldn't need anything I to remember him."

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innati of the first starter. INNATI OFFERS FINE ATTRACTIONS early age they plan to work just long enough to earn money sufficient to dowe: their sons and daughters, and enable themselves to enjoy middle age and old age, doing the things they care most about." CINCINNATI OFFERS

Getting the most out of your trip to the Chicago World's Fair means stop-overs at the points of greatest interest. For example, Cincinnati is right on the way and it affords a pleasant break in what might other light on the way and it affords a pleasant break in what might other light on the way and it affords a pleasant break in what might other light of the control of the cont North Georgia's mountains, with their streams and lakes, their foliage and timber and wild life, call to the motorist any Sunday. A trip from Atlanta to Blue Ridge, up one route

interest. For example, Cincinnati is right on the way and it affords a pleasant break in what might other wise be a tedious and tiresome journey.

Beautifully situated on its seven hills beside what the Indians called the "Beautiful River." Cincinnati is indeed an attractive city. In addition to its naturally lovely setting and its rich historical background, Cincinnati has features of which few. If any, of our cities—even the largest—may boast.

WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Mrs. Helen Quin Foreman, 92. member of a family widely known in Georgia, will be buried this afternoom at 3 o'clock (eastern time) at the cemetery in Washington, Ga. She died late Friday night at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. D. G. Harwell, of 204 Westminster drive.

The funeral cortege will leave the establishment of H. M. Patterson & Son at 9:30 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Foreman, who resided in Washington for 50 years prior to coming to Atlanta 15 years ago, was the mother of

In an imposing 49-story building is Cincinnati's "city under one roof." Here is found the famous Netherland Plaza hotel, that ranks with the finest in the world. Here, also is the remarkable electric parking garage with 28 stories of parking space, where your car is taken away and delivered to you automatically without a hand touching the wheel. Restaurants, tea and tan rooms meet every of the Juvenile Detention Home, 161 Central avenue, was sought by police Saturday for questioning about the fire which damaged the home Friday night. Other inmates said the negro set fire to the roof of the building and escaped during the confusion. Sixteen inmates, seven of them white youths, escaped unharmed. a hand fouching the wheel. Restaurants, tea and tap rooms meet every viewpoint of purse or taste. Immense department stores and numerous small shops cater to the visitors to this city within a city.

MyQuest Lodge, Clayton, Ga. Nicely furnished comfortable rooms with hot and cold running water, electric lights, table supplied with best of food. Informal, home like. Accommodates 30 to 40 people. Tennis. lots of shady play ground. SCIENTISTS TO DISCUSS STRUCTURE OF WORLD

CHICAGO, June 17.—(P)—What death is, how long the earth has been spinning around the sun and the structure of the atoms of which all things are made will be things are made will be among sub jects of reports before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, opening here Monday.

Noted scientists of more than a doz Noted scientists of more than a doz-en nations were gathering today for the association's summer meeting, which will constitute one of the most comprehensive "pools" of scientific knowledge ever organized. About 30 foreign scholars, leaders in almost every branch of science, will join with noted Americans in concentrating all available knowledge on questions rang-ing from how the universe is put to-gether to how the farmer's crops can

for the week over the corresponding week last year with the exception of less than carlot merchandise.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 218,123 cars, increase 21.741 over the preceding week and 22,467 over 1932; less than carlot merchandise, 167,996, increase 20.004 over the preceding week but 8,489 below last year; grain and grain products, 35,917, increase 1,713 over the preceding week, 11.290 over last year and 4.958 more than the same week in 1931; forest products, 24.352, increase 1,569 and 7,278; ore, 9,973, increase 1,456 over the climbing into the blue skies on all sides.

Leaving Atlanta, the party may motor to Gainesville, via Lawrence-ville and Buford, on to Cleveland and Neel's Gap and them to Blue Ridge.

Returning, the route is down the mountains to Ellijay, Jasper, Tate, Canton and Marietta to Atlanta.

The trip may be made easily in a day over good paved roads all the way except for three short strips of improved all-weather highways. The motor club recommends this trip for an outing during this summer, one the motorist should not miss while long days give him the most in the great out of doors.

Idaho Supreme Court

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COOL AIR SYSTEM PUT IN WINECOFF

A new refrigerating air condition-ing system has been installed in the Winecoff Hotel Coffee Shop, it was announced on Saturday by John A.

announced on Saturday by John A. Dunwoody, the manager.

This equipment will give cool temperature in the warmest of weather, and is expected to be appreciated by his patrons, Mr. Dunwoody said,

COSTA RICA ENTERS

SHORT-CRUISE FIELD One of the most recent entries into the short cruise field is Costa Rica— garden spot of Central America. It is a delightfully paradoxical place where riotous jungles ramble in prim-itive unrestraint almost to the edge of carefully groomed little cities; where oxcarts with gayly painted mahogany

and pusy beneficios in which cottee is cleaned, dried and prepared for mar-ket share interest with new flying fields and modern radio stations. This comparatively little-known country featured in the Grace Line's country leatured in the Grace Lines new 22-day fortnightly cruises possesses a quiet, delicate beauty which is in strange contrast to the magnificent scenery of her neighbors. In Costa Rica flowers are always bloom-Costa Rica flowers are always blooming—geraniums that grow on bushes four feet high, wild orchids that climb tall tropical trees, begonia blossoms large as hats. Valleys and hillsides are spotted with bright green patches of sugar cane, dark coffee groves and velvety pastures. And sleeping volcances lend a touch of quiet serenity to the seren. to the scene.

ANTI-BILLBOARD LAW IS PASSED IN QUEBEC

QUEBEC, June 17.—The man who sets out to see this scenic province will gaze upon something besides bill-boards and highway signs from now henceforth. Quebec has recently passed an anti-bilboard law which gives the minister of highways authority to remove all roadside advertising which mars the scenery or disfigures the countryside. The law is a vital part of the campaign which Highway Minister Perrault is sponsoring to preserve the French charm and atmosphere of Quebec.

FAIR WELL ADVANCED, RAIL OFFICIAL SAYS

MONTREAL, June 17 .- Although the opening of the Chicago' Century of Progress exhibition was celebrated four days ahead of the original date, the buildings and exhibits generally were in a more advanced stage of disc wheels clatter over the cobbles beside modern motor cars; where old-time family sugar mills called trapiches, dairies known as lecherias, and busy beneficios in which coffee is and busy beneficios in which coffee is completion than any previous interdian Pacific railway, who has just returned from Chicago.

Some 70,000 spectators witnessed the inaugural ceremonies and 250,000 visitors attended on the first day.

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5 Outdoor Days for those who love to climb and hike. Stay at Chateau Lake Louise, the Louise Emerald Lake Chalet, Wayta and Yoho Valley Chalet Bungalow Campa.

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EXIT THE

OR more than three years American business has been bleeding to death internally under the reckless thrusts of the price-cutter.

Whole industries have suffered from the ruthless raiding of lone wolf members - who smashed prices down, down, in a savage attempt to chisel business away from competitors at any price.

Everyone knows what happened before the withering blast of falling prices. Standards faltered. Quality went under siege. Payrolls shriveled. Buying-power shrunk. The very weapon used to produce more business steadily produced less.

Now suddenly the whole picture is changed.

It is changed because the public has started in not only to buy, but to buy selectively - to seek out not merely low price, but sound substantial value as well.

It is changed because men and women have learned that the wrong thing at the right price is not a bargain — that quality even more than price determines worth—that good merchandise, at a fair price, is shrewder buying than poor merchandise at any price.

Behold the results already discernible in a few short weeks!

HOPE revives, ambition stirs, purpose hardens -commodity prices rise constructively-markets are expanding — the manufacture, of enterprise and conscience can once more center upon the improvement and perfection of his product instead of being forced to match pennies with his least responsible competitor.

Men are marching back to work—here and there wages have already started up-business is definitely on the mend.

The nation thrills to a new purpose and a new comprehension that fearlessly say that for the benefit of all - farmer, laborer and businessman alike prices must go higher not lower—and the whole power of constructive administration in finance, industry and government is pledged to make this happen.

People have begun to buy again—with new confidence that the prices they pay today will not crumble tomorrow.

Your buying, your selective buying, is speeding the exit of the chiseler from industry of every kind -and as a direct reward for buying now, you can still get first-quality favorably-known merchandise at prices which you may never see again.

Take tires as an example—you can buy a whole set of Goodyear All-Weathers, most popular tires in the world, for as little as a single tire would cost you a few years ago!

But the real way to buy is with your eyes on the future and not on the past.

And anyone with eyes to see what is happening around him today must conclude that whatever he buys—tires or anything else—if it be of good and sound and durable character—will make him a real saving of money as against the prices he will likely have to pay in time to come.



MANUFACTURERS PLAN TRADE BANK

Institution Will Be Used To Finance Barter With South America.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (A)-A group of Aerican manufacturers, through the American Manufacturers' Export Association, are planning 3 \$5,000,000 bank to finance barter with South American countries and to liquidate large sums of frozen

The bank, formed under the Edge act, for financing foreign trade, would be used to meet the steps England and France have taken to solve the

and France have taken to solve the frozen credit situation and provide means for financing which large United States banks are not disposed to offer at this time. It also is designed to increase foreign trade.

A committee from the association composed of E. V. Finch, president of the United States Alkali Manufacturers' Export Association; Fred Benke, of the General Motors Export Corporation; J. J. Doran, Parke-Davis Company, and F. T. Cole, general manager of the association, has just completed a series of conferences with repleted a series of conferences with Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

corporation announced today

reserve law, authorizes formation of banks to aid foreign trade.

the corporation directors announced today they had adopted a resolution asserting the corporation's sympathy "toward any movement designed to promote an increase of American exports on a sound credit basis" and that they "will give consideration, as and when presented, to applications



Milkmaids Raise \$477 for Scottish Rite Fund



Group of McCrory Milkmaids who raised \$477.21 for the milk fund of the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital. The young women raised the fund at a sports event at Ponce de Leon Park recently, the second year they have raised a fund for the cause. The annual Kiddies' Revue will be shown at the Fox theater this afternoon for the benefit of the fund.

from the proposed Edge act bank that the corporation accept bills drawn upon it arising out of transactions involving the exportation of agricultural. and other products.

The resolution added that "the cor poration cannot make a commitment as to the total amount of bills which it will accept as each offering will have to be considered upon its own merits and from the standpoint of the had agreed to consider applications or loans from a bank to be formed of the Edge act.

The Edge act, a part of the federal serve law, authorizes formation of the serve law, authorizes formation of the configuration of the particular offering."

Discussing the South American situation, the manufacturers said they hoped through having the bank to guarantee the foreign bills, as required by the reconstruction finance act, they

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TELLS OF BATTLE

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ed up in time to see a man aiming a machine gun. It was shooting red flame. "I don't know what all happened.
I ducked as bullets splintered our car.
I crouched down and 'played dead.'
It was the only thing that could be

could match him, but not a machine paused.

hoped through having the bank to guarantee the foreign hills as required by the reconstruction finance act, they would be able to increase their trade materially.

They also said that in the course of their dealings they planned, where feasible or necessary to accept South American manufactured products in payment for their goods in order to keep the flow of foreign trade going and in an effort to bring exports back to normal.

Trade with South America at present is handicapped seriously through frozen credits.

Representatives of the export association expressed the belief that by united action through an Edge act bank, rather than individual action, they would have a better chance for success in their efforts to make available larger quantities of dollar exchange.

"I felt my friend Reed sag down mount a machine gun.

"I koked up and saw Nash had been hit. His toupee had fallen down into the car.

"Lackey began to groan. It was over quicker than you could imagine. I put my arm under Reed's head—
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"I noticed Lackey's revolver handle had been splintered. Maybe that was why he wasn't killed outright, like the others. Maybe the bullet rico-cheted.

"I don't know where the machine gun and hopped out.

"I knew he was very bell with only a fringe of hair. There was a full head of brown hair on this man. He wore a black moustache, too, and had on some nose glasses.

"Nash didn't resist. He entered our car and we tore out on the high-way, taking the road to Joplin, so that we could throw off anyone who is tried to follow."

Smith said he pulled Nash's hair and off it came—a toupee.

"Trat's a good toupe,' Nash is said, 'I paid \$10 for that in Chicago.'"

Smith said t

oner out of Hot Springs hastily by a circuitious route because he was surrounded by gangsters and the agents wanted to remove him before aid could be mustered.

"We pegged him in Hot Springs and went after him. I took Agent Lackey with me and I also called Ott Reed to help because Ott was one of the best officers I have ever seen. "Ott went because I asked him, that's why it is awful. To think that I took Ott from his family like that."

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Smith said the prisoner had caused

PRESIDENT BOARDS YACHT FOR CRUISE

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Roosevelt made available the funds to start a \$238,000,000 naval con-The narrow streets of Marion were jammed by the summer colonists and villagers as the president amotor caravan arrived. The president went directly to the cottage of Dr. William L. McDonald, whom he visited several

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The rejection of the currency scheme by the American government brought gloom to the conference which had closed its first week on a hopeful note in view of the general expectation that the dollar and the pound would soon be subjected to control operations.

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ed a detail from points near Kansas City to the case.

He also set men to checking through the names data, finger prints and photographs in the files of the Leavenworth penitentiary.

"It is my hope," Cummings said, "that in the field of law enforcement and in the detection and prosecution of crime, I may be able to bring about a better co-ordination of state and federal activities."

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A proposal for a general all-around 10 per cent reduction of tariff rates was presented to the economic commission today by the American delegation, increasing the feeling that the conference had well begun and was on the road to real achievements.

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The French delegation to the economic conference took a gloomy attitude over news from Washington of President Roosevelt's rejection of the stabilization plan which they hoped would be accepted by Monday.

France will refuse to participate in the conference, the French delegation indicated, until the dollar and pound are stable.

M. Bonnet is expected to seek interviews with Americans tomorrow while French treasury experts and Bank of France officials have reopened negotiations with President George Harrison, and Oliver M. W. Sprague, exectuive bank; James P. Warburg, financial adviser to the American delegation, and Oliver M. W. Sprague, exectuive assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

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Seeks Title of 'Miss Atlanta'

BY KANSAS GUNMEN Convict Killed; Attempt To Free Prisoner Believed

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FOUR OFFICERS SLAIN

into the folding front seat. Hermanson and Grooms were standing on the front. Suddenly I heard a man say

ut em up, up, up.'
"I looked and saw a man blazing away with a machine gun from near the southwest corner of the car. He seemed to be standing on something— perhaps the running board of a car. I don't know exactly. But he was very

close to us.

It crouched under the murderous fire. I believe there were other machine guns working, too. Hermanson and Grooms fell to the pavement in front of me, their bodies riddled. The windshield of Caffrey's car was splin-tering. The men inside of it were powerless before the red fire from the

powerless before the red fire from the rattling guns.

"I fell to the pavement. I felt a stinging pain in my left arm. When the firing ceased—and it was all over in a flash—I leveled a pump gun at the escaping car which roared westward out of the station parking lot."

A young motorgrede partoling a story of the station parking lot." A young motorcycle patrolman, Mike Fanning, dashed from the sta-tion at the sound of the firing. "There he is, Mike, get him." Mrs. Lottie West, a traveler's aid worker,

shouted, pointing out on: of the as-sassins she described as a big fellow weighing 200 pounds. The officer leveled his revolver and took deliberate aim, firing three times. The huge machine gunner. Mrs. West said, fell to the ground, but joined companions on the running board of

the car which dashed away. From accounts of the ambush given by Mrs. West, Roberts Fritts, a cab starter: Charles Moore, taxicab driver, starter; Charles Moore, taxicab driver, who sat in a car near by, officers believe three or possibly four men fired upon the officers from the right and left at the same time. They believe the death car was parked near that of the officers' in anticipation of their appearance and that the assassins were concealed among other automobiles near by.

Four in Back Seat.

The youthful motorcycle officer

The youthful motorcycle officer said he was certain four men rode in the back sedan as the machine gunners drove away.

The sudden deadly sweep of the fire from the gunners of the gunners of the fire from the gunners.

from the gun muzzles a few scant feet from the group of officers left an appaling sight for week-end travelers grouped at the station entrance where.

On the pavement beside the car were the bodies of Caffrey, Hermanson and Grooms, the two Kansas City detectives had fallen together, on their backs, their heads riddled with machine gun slugs.

Nash was a friend of Harvey Bailey, a leader of the 11 convicts who escaped from the Kansas prison in the Memorial Day break.

He had been sought by federal of

ed a detail from points near Kansas



Miss Mary Juanita Goggans, of 277 South Pryor street, one of the beautiful Atlanta girls who have entered the beauty contest which will among others, a group of six Catholic sisters witnessed the killings.

Across the plaza stood the shattered car, the glass hanging in jagged strips. On the pavement beside the car were

WALLACE DELAYS BARING PROGRAM Is Forecast Here TO REDUCE COTTON

and thus decrease the aggregate ton-

simmed by the summer colonists and villagers as the presidential most officiary as the president went directly to the cottage of Dr. William L. McDonald, whom he visited several years ago after an attack of infantile paralysis.

Crew of Three

After a brief visit he proceeded to the McDonald dock and in another moment he was on board, away from presidential duties and soon it he president in ducies and soon it he old clothes and sweater he will wear on his tvo weeks' cruise up the coast.

James, his son, and George Briggs and John Cutter, of Boston, friends of the family, comprise the crew with the president.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the president, aboard a trailer dost stroyer, is his only contact with official Washington and Mr. Roosevel hopes that contact will be kept to a minimum.

The first leg of the cruise will be across Buszards Bay to Woods Hold, where the president will visit W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippines, an old friend.

ROOSEVELT FROWNS ON CURRENCY PLAN

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in conference quarters where the news was heard, will have to resume their private conversations regarding currency stabilization at the earliest possible moment and while keeping in the closest touch with official government delegations, renew their effort to hammer out an accord for fixing currency values at a satisfactory figure.

The French delegation, which has insisted from the beginning of the conference that stabilization of American and British exchanges must be the first step taken at London, was hopeful before the news of President Roosevelt's opposition to the tentative agreement was received, that the first agreement was received, that the first agreement was received, that the first agreement was received.

cotton have been quiet since the open-ing of the world economic conference. Observers are of the opinion that fu-ture demand will be gauged by the degree of success or failure of the

Smith said Peek and the other departmental officials had informed southern members that \$50,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 provided for leasing land had been used to pay equities held by others in cotton taken over by the government at various times since the farm board began stabilization op-

The departmental officials, Smith said, told the conference there would ot be sufficient cash to pay rental on the amount of land they wanted taker

out of production of cotton.

The department, Smith said, thought that at least 10,000,000 acres should be retired from production out of the approximately 38,000,000 acres total

90 Degrees Today

Fair weather today and for the week-end with 90-degree weather predicted for today, is the official fore-

and thus decrease the aggregate tonnage marketed.

Plans in this direction have significance with relationship to corn as the
latter is grown principally as feed for
hogs. Dr. A. G. Black, acting cornhog production chief, is working with
Shepard in drafting plans.

Chester Davis, who is director of
production responsible to George N.
Peek, chief administrator, went to
Chicago to confer informally with
representatives of the corn and hog

MYSTERY VICTIMS OF KILLER SOUGHT

Skeptical Officials Push Hunt for Graves in 4-Year-Old Slayings.

HAMMOND, Ind., June 17 .- (A)-Behind a barricade of rope erected to keep out the morbidly curious, workmen dug on a hillside tonight for the hodies of a man and women whom a 25-year-old reformatory inmate said

ne killed four years ago.

Smiling and courteous, the self-styled killer, Woodrow Wilson Cochran, directed the workmen in their gruesome search. Even though officials and the public were openly skeptical of Cochran's story, a crowd that sometimes reached several hundred watched the digging.

Often they strained at the rope barrier as a workman's pick struck a

Often they strained at the rope barrier as a workman's pick struck a buried stick or stone. They reached the scene by walking through an abandoned cemetery.

"I confessed the killings because it bothered my conscience," said Cochran, dressed in blue denim uniform of the state reformatory at Pendleton. He is serving a term there on sentence of a charge of rape.

"I was hitch-hiking four years ago to my home at Lawrenceville, Ill.," he recounted, "when a man about 28 years old and a girl about 20 gave me a ride. I killed him with an iron pipe and took \$36 from his pockets."
"The woman was very frightened. I drove her near the cemetery there I drove her near the cemetery there (pointing at the abandoned Concordia graveyard 75 yards away) and killed her. Then I took the bodies near that hig ditch (again pointing) and

buried them. buried them."

Cochran related the killings several times without changing the facts. Then he calmly re-enacted the slayings, riding in an automobile with Deputy Sheriff Carroll Holley

with Deputy Sheriff Carroll Holley and others.
Partial confirmation of his story came today from E. A. Woods, garage owner at Milford, Ill., near here. Woods said a car, of the model described by Cochran and without license plates, was towed to his garage on April 6, 1929, after Cochran had left it without gasoline on a highway. Woods said Cochran called for the car on the following day.

Authorities said their main reason for not believing Cochran's story was

Authorities said their main reason for not helieving Cochran's story was that they had no reports of persons missing at the time of the alleged killings. They said, however, the victims might have been motorists from another part of the coultry. Cochran was kept almost constantly at the scene of the digging, being taken to the city jail only for food and rest. He was not manacled, but deputy sheriffs with pistols kept close watch over him.

COUNCIL TO STUDY WORKS PROGRAM

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Over Seas HUGENBERG WILL QUIT LONDON PARLEY

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald stirred up a fine hornets' nest when he mentioned the war debts in the opening session of the world economic conference. Straightway the world statesmen were in the midst of their first crisis. There even was talk-jocular, to be sure, but still talk-of the Americans catching a ship home.

Consider the events leading up to the conference and this seems strange. For there was no reason why anyone should have been surprised at the introduction of the debt question, despite the fact that it was officially forbidden. Take a homely parallel:

It used to be the style in the United States for politicians to assert, before each national political convention, that the subject of prohibition was not to be an issue, that it cut across both parties and was outside the realm of politics. Yet each convention saw a lively probibition fight.

Approximately the same thing happened in regard to the debts when politicians from all over the world gathered at London.

Mr. MacDonald, introducer of the subject forbidden, can point to precedent for his debt declaration. for virtually the same thing was said by the very experts who drew up the program for the world ecomic conference. And there were two Americans on that committee of

Mr. MacDonald, referring to the debts as a subject "in the front rank of importance," remarked that "it cannot be dealt with here because byiously this conference is not conit to consider and settle the matter." He went on: "Lausanne has to be completed and this vexed question settled once for all in the light of present world conditions."

The prime minister virtually repeated what the preparatory comnission of experts had said (in a report, incidentally, which was reprinted by the United States department of commerce). The experts held

"In the movement towards economic reconciliation, the armistice was signed at Lausanne; the Lonof peace." At Lausanne German reparations were reduced approxinately 90 per cent on the condition imilarly lenient with the recipients of these reparations who owed us

rnments to undertake it set out pelow," the experts said. "In this cluded, because it lies outside our terms of reference. In our opinion, however, it is essential that this question be settled and that the setlement shall relieve the world of upon financial, economic and curnev stability. Until there is such settlement, or the definite prospect of such a settlement, these debts will remain an insuperable barrier to onomic and financial, reconstruction. We therefore attach the greatest importance to the early resumption and successful conclusion of negotiations upon this problem."

Round-about, the experts charged with the preparation of the program of the conference brought in debts. Round-about, Mr. MacDonald did the same, admitting that the conference itself could do noth-

So much for the background of the controversy which rocked the conference in the early part of its first week. At this writing the fought-about question is currency atabilization. Can it be effected? The answer will tell whether the conference will be a success or a failure. For there is no doubt that agreements expressed in general terms concerning tariff walls and quotas will mean nothing at all unless each nation may feel secure in the knowledge that no other nation will be able to beat down protective trade barriers by the expedient of making a pound the equivalent of 10 shillings or the dollar the equivalent of 50 cents.

It still is too early to predict what the London gathering will do. But the Americans are not the only participants who interpret the start

U. S. TELLS FRANCE

TO PAY DEBT DUE, THEN ASK SLASH

Note Is Blunt and Calls Attention to Default of December; Finland Is Praised for Payment.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (AP)-In a formal note, the United States today ignored France's appeal for a review of its war debt and force-fully reminded the Paris government of its two unpaid debt installments

At the same time, a note was handed to Italian Ambassador Rosso sayof talian Ambassador Rosso saying while his government's payment of \$1,000,000 on a total installment due of more than \$14,000,000 might be considered by congross and the American people as "unsubstantial," Mr. Roosevelt was willing to enter upon a discussion of the Italian-debt

tlement shall relieve the world of further anxiety concerning the disturbing effects of such payments that a partial payment be made at least on the \$40,000,000 installment that fell due Thursday.

ment. The government of Finance, by this action, has justified the high regard with which it has always been held by the government of the United States. It is significant that the people of Finland have regarded this payment as an impor-tant national obligation and have discharged its terms in full. This government will be ready to discuss at the pleasure of the govent of Finland the entire debt

question.

Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS,

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Acting Secretary of State.

The only question which Finland and raised about its debt had been one of the technicalities in paying

The text of the French debt note informing the United States that it would not pay its June 15 installment

RERLIN, June 17.—(NANA)—In Sweden there is a house where each visitor is requested to record in the guest-book not only his name but also his favorite vice. Among those who have perpetuated their weaknesses is Hermann Georing, prime minister of Prussia and Chancellor Hitler's righthand man, who in a witty play on words declares his besetting sin to be a love of pomp. Instead of "trunk sucht," a mania for drink, he has written "prunksucht," a mania for general plants and change of the plendor.

Net bad, this seft-characterization.

King, Queen Entertain Economic Delegates WINDSOR, England, June 17.— (P)—An event without parallel in social history took place here this afternoon when King George and Queen Mary were hosts at a garden party for the delegates to the world

reconomic conference.

Two thousand guests, representing virtually the whole civilized world, were entertained by their majesties in the spacious grounds of ancient Windsor castle.

It was a brilliant scene on the sloping green lawn as the guests mingled and talked in a babel of tongues against the background of the garden and the historic great castle walls.

NAVY TO SEARCH FOR LOST FLYER

HITLER GOMBOES DISCUSS THRONE HOPES OF OTTO

Restoration of Hungarian Monarchy in Balance; Austrian Premier Flies Home From London.

By TOM WILHELM,

BERLIN, June 17 .- (AP)-Arch-

Admiral Pratt Orders All
Vessels in Alaskan Waters To Hunt Mattern.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(49)—
Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, tonight ordered all naval vessels and airplanes in Alaskan where the content of the crucible of mide European politics in a meeting between Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, and Premier Gomboes, of Hungary, but the result was unannounced. The nazi party's foreign political department issued a communique on the meeting which said: "General economic and political questions were discussed... the meeting closed with hearty assurances that each state-viewed the other with greatest sympathy."

Man Who Spanked Hitler Is 'Attraction' Popular With Visitors to Austrian Village COLONY



of one in glittering courts.
Prince Asturias and Senorita Edel-

present. Wants Marriage.

HIT BY MEMBERS OF GERMAN GROUP

Berlin Delegation Declares Minister's Declaration Does Not Con-FormWithOfficialViews

LONDON, June 17 .- (AP)-The demand submitted to the world economic conference by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg. German minister of economics and agriculture, for restoration of Germany's colonial empire was merely an expression of Dr. Hugenberg's personal opinion, the Berlin delegation

said today.

cago. He said the supply ship Alice which Prince Asturias and Senorita Edelmira Sampedro posted an official notice of "promise of marriage" in Lausanne, the prince asking for "a little happiness in life."

His father, former King Alfonso of Spain, according to his personal representative, "is not happy about the marriage," and will not attend the ceremony, some time after June 12. His mother, the former Queen Victoria, it is understood, will be present.

He said the supply ship Alice which left St. John's, Newfoundland, June 5 for Cartwright, Labrador, where the squadron is to alight after a flight from Iceland, has been trying fruit-lessly for nine days to cross Belle Isle straits, which is choked with ice.

Spanish Waterspout Causes Million Loss

Causes Million Loss

Wants Marriage.

The prince is said to have applied to the Spanish government for papers to give him the status of "simple citizen." There were days, not long ago, when the prince anticipated the honored rank of foremost citizen of his country.

"Let Juan have the throne," the young prince is quoted as saying." I Continued in Page 14, Column 4

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Southerners in France Plan To Mark Sea Battle Monday

By MARY KNIGHT.

PARIS, June 17.—(UP)—Southerners throughout France and in Paris particularly, are preparing to observe on Monday, June 19, the 69th anniversary of the battle of the Alabama. Confederate armed vessel, with the Union frigate Kearsage, ending the career of the great sea raider of the Confederacy.

Captain Semmes, in charge of the Confederacy.

News of the battle spread like wildfire and special trains from Paris proceded to the scene of the conflict crowded with curious onlookers, journalists, naval and military officers.

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Continued in Page 14, Column 1. Goering's Sternness Traced To Bitterness at Wife's Death

(Copyright, 1963, by the North American masculinity. There is a bust of Mus-Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Not bad, this seft-characterization, for all who have visited the muchtalked-of Prussian premier are unanimous that this love of pomp shows itself the moment one enters the reception room of his home. Everything is massive, full of color. The very portraits impress themselves on the room by means of their forcefulness and the soft force he met Karin von Fock, the beautiful young by means of their forcefulness and Continued in Page 14, Column 5 erstwhile pleasant Prussian into a much-dreaded man of silence.



Hermann Goering, prime ministes of Prussia, and the late Karin Goering, his beautiful wife whose tragic death is credited with turning the

CATHOLICS IN ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO WASHINGTON, GA., TODAY

SENATOR RUSSELL AND HUGH HOWELL TO ADDRESS PRESS

Georgia Newspaper Men Gather in Rome for Annual Convention on June 21 to 24.

ROME, Ga., June 18 .- (A) - United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. and Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, are among the numerous speakers to address members of the Georgia Press Association here in annual convention on June 21 to 24.

Senator Russell is on the program

Senator Russell is on the program for discussion of "The New Deal," while Mr. Howell has "The High Cost of Government" for his subject.

Jack Williams, editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald, is president of the Georgia Press Association; Milton Fleetwood, of the Tribune News, Cartersyille, is vice president, and Hal M. Stanley, head of the state department of industrial relations, is secretary.

pattment of industrial relations, is secretary.

These men have worked out a program, with the aid of others, dealing with many of the problems of the weekly and daily newspapers in

Several newspapermen, headed by Several newspapermen, headed by John Paschall, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal, and W. G. Sutlive, managing editor of the Savannah Press, are to speak on the opening night, June 21. Assistant Attorney-General D. M. Parker, Brown Tyler, of Hapeville, editor of the Fulton Weekly Review; A. G. Maxwell, vice president of the Citizens and Southern National bank, Atlanta, and L. L. Starr, of Atlanta, are also on the Starr, of Atlanta, are also on the

Other speakers include Judge Ogden ersons, of Forsyth, and Lee Moore Persons, of Forsyth, and Lee Moore, editor of the Clayton County News

at Jonesboro.

On Thursday, June 22, the editors will be guests of Cartersville at a barbecue and will visit the home of Mrs. Corra Harris, well-known Georgian author, near-by. The Friday program calls for a visit to Cloudland, and Carterials we have a second to the control of the control o Ga., and on Saturday a business session will be held and a meeting place for the next year will be selected. will be held at Shorter College.

ANNUAL SONG SERVICE

WINDER, Ga., June 17 .- The annual memorial song service held each year at Winder on the third Sunday afternoon in June in honor of Professor Judson L. Moore, of Bethlehem, will be held this year at the Winder whool auditorium, beginning at 2 velock. Outstanding singers from all sections of the state are expected to be present. The committee in charge of arrangements includes A. T. Har-rison, chairman; R. D. Wall, W. M. Holsenbeck, J. L. Whitley and H. E.

ARSON CHARGED

DALTON, Ga., June 17.—At a commitment trial before Judge C. C. Pittman. H. P. Kitchen, druggist, and Dutch Bagley, both of Chatsworth, were bound over to superior court on charges of burning the home of Kitchen on January 30 for the purpose of collecting \$3,000 insurance. Kitchen was placed under bond of \$5,000.

According to the testimony before Judge Pittman, Kitchen was to pay Bagley \$100 for setting fire to the house. Both Kitchen and Bagley denied any knowledge of the alleged deal

NEW ORGANIZATION

ELBERTON, Ga., June 17.—Friday night representatives of granite producers in Georgia and the two Carolinas met in Elberton and per-Carolinas met in Elberton and perfected a tri-state organization for the purpose of furthering the granite industry in these state. In order to get full advantage of the provisions of the industrial recovery bill recently enacted into law by congress the new organization will take such steps as are necessary to preserve and extend the granite industry. It was announced that the Elberton area was now shipping granite into every state

be presented to the Valdosta convention as a candidate for department commander, it was announced by the local organization today. Nelson has served two terms in the Georgia house of representatives and one term in the state senate from the sixth district.

MRS. JAMES L. WILLIAMSON.

ATHENS, Ga., June 17.—Mrs. James L. Williamson, mother of E. L. Williamson, and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Bullock, here this afternown at 3 o'clock. She was ill for some time. Surviving Mrs. Williamson, a native of Jackson county, are three children, in addition to the above, Wade Hameter.

To Address Legion



Ray Murphy, of Ida Grove, Iowa, who will be the principal speaker at the convention of the Georgia department of the American Legion, to be held June 27 and 28 at Valdosta. Mr. Murphy is chairman of the legislative committee of the Legion and has twice the conventional committee of the Legion and has twice the conventional committee. been a candidate for national com-

PRUITT NOT GUILTY OF DYNAMITE PLOT

Jury Quickly Clears Savannah Man of Attempt To Bomb City Hall.

T. V. Pruitt has been found "not guilty" of a charge of attempting to dynamite the city hall here.

"You played the fool," Judge Mel- witz, treasurer. drim told Pruitt in releasing him.

mite in the city hall near the office Giles and Miss Dorothy Cook. Miss of Mayor Thomas Gamble. He denied Minnie Darden, who has taught the past year at Aldora, will attend school of Mayor Thomas Gamble. He denied HONORS JUDSON MOORE any connection with the dynamite, but later was brought to trial.

city hall, where he saw a bag lying in the corner.

"That was the first time I ever saw the bag," he said. "After seeing that it appeared to be a bomb of some kind I became excited and hollered kind I became excited and hollered the home-coming service. kind I became excited and hollered fire to attract attention. "I was highly nervous I did not in

CHARGED condition. My rent was unpaid. The first thing that appeared in my mind after seeing this package and finding out it was dynamite was to make this

ALBANY, Ga., June 17.—(P)— J. H. Grimes of Macon, was elected president of the southeastern section of the Southern Real Estate Loan Association at the annual one-day convention held at Radium Springs here today. Wade A. Watson, of Amer-NEW ORGANIZATION
FOR GRANITE INDUSTRY
by the president. Kay Tipton, of Macon, and W. L. Kemp, of Atlanta. were named to the board of governors

State Deaths And Funerals

A convention city for next year will

now shipping granite into every state in the Union.

NELSON IS CANDIDATE

FOR LEGION OFFICE**

ADEL. Ga., June 17.—The name of Homer W. Nelson, of the Cook County Post No. 91, American Legion, will be presented to the Valdosta convention as a candidate for department commander, it was announced by the services and interment was in the survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ed Good-light and Mrs. Charles Lamb. of Atlanta Mrs. John Stansell, of Griffin: Mrs. Will Stansell, of Griffin: Mrs. John Stansell, of G

'Forgotten Town' in South Georgia

Is Selected for Forestry Camp Site

ALBANY, Ga., June 17.—(P)—
The "forgotten town" as well as the "forgotten town" as well as the "forgotten man" will be remembered by President Roosevelt's administration, if the selection of Cotton Hill, in the northeastern part of Clay county, as the prospective site of a civilian conservation corps camp can be taken as an indication.

The tract selected for the camp, it is reported from Fort Gaines, comprises about 60.000 acres in Clay, Quitman and Randolph counties. The Cotton Hill section is well drained, on a high, sandy ridge. The town of that uame, now long abandoned, was once incorporated, and boasted a college, bank, churches and other public institutions. It is said that the confederate army at the beginning of the War Between the States. A large spring and an old

200 MELON CARS SHIPPED IN WFFK

Five S. Georgia Counties Richer by \$20,000 as Prices Rise.

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 17.—More than \$20,000 was paid for approximately 200 cars of watermelons, which were shipped from Colquit, Thomas, Lowndes, Tift and Brooks counties this week. This is the heaviest movement prior to June 20 in many years, well informed melon men declare. This does not mean a large crop, however, it was pointed out. The acreage is only about half that normally given to the crop and the dry weather has further curtailed production.

Buyers in large numbers are already flocking into this section. More are now in Moultrie than have ever been here before. The state and federal government's crop reporting service will epen an office Monday and from here will disseminate news concerning the watermelon market, the weather and the movement. The office will be in charge of J. A. Peterson

Melons shipped this week were grown in areas which have received local rains. They were chiefly Dixie Belles and Cuban Queens. The Tom Watsons, the most popular brand, will not be ripe before next week. Growers are jubilant over the prices they are receiving. The short crop is they are receiving. The short crop is expected to hold the market strong and the shippers believe they will make a profit this year, the first time since 1929.

Georgia News Told in Brief

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 17.—(P)—
T. V. Pruitt has been found "not guilty" of a charge of attempting to lynamite the city hall here.

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A superior S turned the verdict after deliberating but six minutes.

ed were Malcolm Snell, vice president; Carter Pittman, vice president; Top McCamy, secretary, and Sam Huro-

drim told Pruitt in releasing him.
"Don't do it any more. My sympathy
goes out to you and your family. Go
and be straight."

Pruitt was arrested several weeks
ago after he said he snatched a burning fuse from several sticks of dynamits in the city hell year, the office.

Gilde and Miss Desertants Miss Bush
will have as her assistants Miss Hazel

at Mercer, doing graduate work. He entered the city hall in search of work, he said at the time the dynamite was found.

Pruitt read a statement before the court in which he recounted his efforts to find work. He told of going to the city hall where he care a health.

Home-Coming Day.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 17.—Sunday will be "home-coming day" at Fredonia church in Lamar county. Redbone district. This is an annual affair and is attended by several hundred members of the Sappington, Bush. Dumas. Askin, More Bank. Bush, Dumas, Askin, Moye, Bank-ston, Owen and Jackson families, who live in this and surrounding counties.

Revival at McDonough.

Roman Is Speaker.

CEDARTOWN. Ga., June 17.—
Dean Owen, of Rome, was the principal speaker here today at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon. He made a splendid talk, stressing higher standards of living with the approaching "new deal." H. L. Cousins, of Atlanta, gave a short talk of his work on the educational board of Georgia, especially among the negroes.

Thomas H. Jehries, past gacchonee, will represent the great cohonee, will represent the session of the great cohonee, will represent the session of the great cohonee, will represent the session of the great cohonee, will represent the great cohonee, will represent

Reunion at Ellenwood.
McDONOUGH, Ga., June 17.—The descendants of the late J. B. Moseley assembled at their annual reunion this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Helms at Ellenwood. The 57 present included the families of W. F. Helms, Mrs. John R. Smith, of McDonough; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moseley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moseley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley, of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley, of McDonough, and Will Chafin, of McDonough, and Will Chafin, of McDonough. The next reunion will be held in June, 1934, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moseley in Stockbridge, Henry county.

Portrait Presented

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ATHENS, Ga., June 17.—The University of Georgia has been presented with a Charles Willson Peale portrait

Georgia DeMolay Conclave ST. SIMONS SPILL To Open in Athens Today



ATHENS. Ga., June 17.—Three hundred delegates. representing 10 Georgia cities, will arrive here Sunday for the tenth annual state couclave of the Georgia Order of DeMolay. The meeting will continue through Tuesday. Eldon Sayer, of Elberton, president, will preside. The Frank Hardeman chapter here is host to the convention.

convention.

Included on the three-day program of entertainment are two luncheous. a tea-dance, barbecue and the annual grand state ball. Approximately 100 girls of Athens and northeast Georgia are to assist the host chapter in the entertainment of the visitors. Sponsors have been selected to represent each of the DeMolay chapters in the state at the conclave's social festive states. the state at the conclave's social fes-

the state at the conclave's social festivals.

The Atlanta chapter will have as its sponsor Miss Douglas Grimes: Athens, Miss Grace Winston; Savannah's two chapters by Miss Mary Palmisano and Miss Dorothy Kimbrell; Eiberton, by Miss Herndon; Columbus, Miss Sarah Bryant, and Albany, Miss Florence Jackson.

Among the hostesses at the entertainments will be Misses Katherine Krumrine, Hazel Poss, Nell Gallaway, Mary Joe Foster, Edith Stone, Mary Nell Bryant, Edna O'Kelley,

TAX ON BANK CHECKS RAPPED BY O'KELLEY

APPLING. Ga., June 17.—Hoke O'Kelley, candidate for congress from the tenth district, spoke here Friday night before the courthouse. He said "the United States government should remove the tax on bank checks. This tax was most unfortunate and no doubt went a long way toward making more acute the money shortage which we experienced during the first part of this year. To save themselves the payment of this tax, many depositors withdrew their money from banks and carried it in their pockets, instead of leaving it in the banks and drawing checks against it. A dol-Haynie.

These memorial services in honor of Professor Moore were originated about 15 years ago at the suggestion of Judge L. C. Russell, now of Atlanta, and have been held each year since.

Professor Moore has spent his life in teaching singing and leading the singing in revivals in many sections of Georgia and other southern states, and has written and set to music a number of religious songs. Wherever singing conventions are held he is popular.

ARSON CHARGED

"I was highly nervous I did not in fact see any fire; the fuse was lying by the bag, not connected to the dynamite was inclosed by the bag, not connected to the dynamite was inclosed in the paper bag.

"After the alarm was made within a few minutes all rushed up. I then singing in revivals in many sections of Georgia and other southern states, and has written and set to music a number of religious songs. Wherever singing conventions are held he is popular.

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RED MEN OF GEORGIA

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Thomas H. Jeffries, past great incohonee, will represent the great incohonee, Worthington P. Watcher, at the session of the great council of Pocahontas, which will convene in Atlanta on June 20, also the session at Cedartown. He will deliver the principal address.

ON U. S. BONDS URGED

TO VETERANS' RALLY

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 17.—(P)—Governor Eugene Talmadge and A. L. Henson, state service officer, have been invited to a rally of Veterans of Foreign Wars and their friends, at Houston lake, in Houston county, July 4.

A number of other state and con-gressional representatives also have been invited.

Cedartown Declares

War on Stray Cats CEDARTOWN, Ga., June 17.— drive to exterminate all stray cats is now in progress in Cedartown.
This is in connection with a rabies scare here. The usual mad dog agitation usually turns out to be but a scare, but Cedartown has experienced some real rabies and all

KILLS MACON MAN

J. A. Long, Mercer Football Player, Dead, Two Georgia Students Hurt.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., June 17.-(A)-J. Anthony "Tony" Long. of Macon, was killed and Bob Dunlap and Eugene Killen were injured today when their automobile overturned on East Beach on this island. Long received a broken neck in the

accident. Killen was injured about one hand and Dunlap received a fractured collar bone and a lacerated leg. Neither was hurt seriously. The accident occurred as the youths,

at St. Simons on a week-end house party, were driving their car along the beach. The tide was about three fourths of the way in, forcing them to drive near the sand dunes. The automobile hit a soft spot in the sand and overturned.

Long was an end on the Mercer University football team in 1931 and starred at Lanier High during his preparatory school days, His body will cleave here tonight accompanied by H. D. Adams, long a friend. It will arrive in Macon tomorrow morning for

funeral services.

Dunlap is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Dunlap and Killen is the son of J. T. Killen, prominent Macon businessman. Both are students at the University of Georgia.

RAILROAD MAN MOVED. SAVANNAH TO NORFOLK



President-Elect

Dr. G. C. Hunter, of LaGrange

SUPPLIES 30 COUNTIES

RAILROAD MAN MOVED,
SAVANNAH TO NORFOLK
NORFOLK, Ya., June 17.—(P)—
George R. Carlton, assistant general
manager of the Seaboard Air Line
railroad, kas been transferred from
Savannah Gat, to Norfolk, General
Manager Eugene C. Bagwell an
nounced today, Mr. Griton, in addithe duties of L. B. Burns, another assistant general manager, who died recently, Mr. Bagwell said.
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ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR ORPHAN BOYS **MECCA OF VISITORS**

New Main Building, Completed Last Year, To Be Inspected With Truck and Dairy Farm.

WASHINGTON, Ga., June 17 .-The third annual motorcade, in which Catholics of Georgia will travel from Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Milledgeville, and other Georgia cities, moves Sunday morning to Washington, Wilkes County.

Eighty-one boys of St. Joseph's Home, Father Finn, sisters of St. Joseph, together with other citizens of Washington are waiting the coming of several hundred visitors, who will join in making another memorable day for the boys.

Visitors will find an added pleasure in inspecting the recently completed plant, which cost approximate-\$100,000, and the truck and dairy farm activities of the 87 acres in the heart of Washington.

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The main building, erected last year by Catholic laymen of Georgia, under the leadership of Hughes Spalding, J. J. Haverty and others, of Atlanta, provides new dormitories, dining halls, school rooms, library and hospital ward. The hospital ward is the only portion of the new equipment that has not been used for more than every



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Birmingham cars join special train at Chattanooga.

See Your Ford Dealer For Additional Information

Free Trip to Detroit, Canada and Fair Is Offered to Ford Purchasers

No Added Cost to Purchasers Nickel Steel Who Buy Cars Before Aug. 5

Ford dealers in Georgia are offer will also be taken on a sight-seeing ing to all purchasers of Ford cars before August 5 a free vacation trip to Detroit, Chicago and Canada. These trips will be given without additional cost to the car purchaser.

Several trainloads of Ford purchasers ers are expected to leave Atlanta on August 5 on special trains over the Southern Railway. They will go first to Detroit where they will be entertained at the great Ford plant. They dealer's place.

First Five Months for Dodge Larger Than Entire Year 'Thirty-Two'

1933 Automobile Business Show are cent ahead.
Still another exceedingly interest-

Front row and spotlight in the Sixes and Eights alone are 64.9 per

Front row and spotlight in the 1933 Automobile Business Show are claimed by Dodge Brothers Corporation, whose plants dispatched more Dodge six and eight-cylinder passenger cars in the first five months of the present year than were shipped during the entire year 1932.

In giving out this information. A vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge, also points out that while the company's total passenger car shipments for January, February, March, April, May, amounting to 27,362 cars, exceed Dodge passenger car shipments for the 12 months of 1932, the figure does not take into account Dodge trucks and Plymouth Sixes also shipped to Dodge dealers within the first five months of the present year.

Mr. vanDerZee also mentions the fact that although the week ending June 3 included a national holiday, the week's record of Dodge dealers' retail deliveries of passenger cars and trucks shows an increase of 1.2 per cent over deliveries of the preceding week.

A tabulation of Dodge dealers' over-all ratail deliveries—meaning deliveries of Dodge Sixes and Eights alone are cent ashad.

Still another exceedingly interesting business increase story set forth in Mr. vanDerZee is to gained account of the determined rates at which Dodge dealers', passenger car and truck deliveries in the increases, being registered for Providence, is 25.9 per cent; the highest, credited to Detroit, is 873.6 per cent. The average increase in Dodge dealers' actual retail deliveries in the 29 trade centers is 172.7 per cent.

In concluding his statement, Mr. vanDerZee observes: "The steady rate at which the business of Dodge dealers and profit to our own organization, nevertheless has a wider significance in illustrating the rapid business recovery that is taking place yet where the provided provided in the provided provi

Plymouth Plant Set to Build

Returning To

Tire Makers

Further expansion plans of the Plymouth Motor Corporation which will enable the company to produce a record number of cars were revealed Saturday.

Production facilities completed at the 40-acre Detroit Plymouth plant will now permit the manufacture of more than 40,000 cars per month, and new projects at the plant are now under way to facilitate the handling of additional new automobiles.

This was revealed Saturday by B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, at the ground-breaking for the automobile industry's most modern driveway and "truck-away" delivery grounds, to be located opposite the Plymouth plant, north of Lynch road, production has been from two to three weeks behind actual orders from deal-ters, made necessary enlargement of Plymouth sales and production last month broke all retail sales records.

"Enlargement of Plymouth's facilities at this time is made necessary by the greatly increased sales that have resulted since the introduction of the new standard and de luxe Plymouth cars," Mr. Hutchinson asserted. "Despite the fact that last month cars," Mr. Hutchinson asserted. "Despite the fact that last month of Lynch road, the end of the mouth. Today we have ments."

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CHES. SMITH JR.

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"The tire industry is still to an extent seasonal," he said. "Tires last longer in winter driving than in summer. However, the increased buying we are now experiencing goes far beyond that. Perhaps the government's policy of controlled expansion has something to do with the situation. Many people have been driving their cars till the tires are dangerously thin. Realizing that they will have to buy new ones presently, they are appar-

Many people have been driving their cars till the tires are dangerously thin. Realizing that they will have to buy new ones presently, they are appar-ently concluding that they had better ently concluding that they had better do so at once, since prices presumably will never be any lower than now." One price increase, of about 5 per cent, went into effect a month ago. "We do know." Mr. Wilson continued in a recent statement, "that our dealers are not merely buying for stock. It is the car owners of the country who are responsible for this remarkable increase in buying. The tires are going into service on autobiles, buses and trucks." Despite the heavy demands on the Chrysler Sales Show Big Gains Over "Thirty Two"

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Despite the heavy demands on the factory, Goodyear is still on a sixhour-day basis, running four shifts a day. "As long as unemployment in the nation continues to the extent that

many persons as possible." he stated.
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depression compelled the manufacturer to give solid thought to the social aspects of business.

"As hiring commenced we took men to go was the first to be hired back. He presumably was the most efficient, the most in need of work."

Used In Reo Self-Shifter

Formal public announcement of Reo's new self-shifter is said to have been preceded by more than two years of gruelling road tests covering millians of miles over highways crossing nearly every state in the Union. The intention of Reo engineers was to make certain beyond all doubt that their pioneering invention was as

near foolproof as it possible to build any part of a motor vehicle.

Before the road tests were started, however, according to H. T. Thomas, vice president and chief engineer of the company, Reo designers, metal-lurgists and research engineers drew on their experience in building both silent-second passenger car and heavy silent-second passenger car and heavy duty truck transmissions. Then they conducted laboratory tests to prove the suitability of the alloy steels they had selected for the gears of the new

Forty Thousand Cars a Month

Expansion plans of the plant capacity to such an extent that company to produce a ser of cars were revealed at a facilities completed at Detroit Plymouth plant rmit the manufacture of look and last week Plymouth again product of least product of least records.

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Announced For DeSoto Motors

The first news of expansion in the automotive industry that has come

Foy, president of the DeSoto Motor Corporation.

Mr. Foy's statement announced the removal of all the manufacturing operations of the DeSoto Motor Corporation from the corporatin's plant at Lynch road and Mt. Elliott avenue in Detroit, which DeSoto has shared with Plymouth, to larger quarters in the corporation's plant located on East Jefferson avenue, in this city.

This move was made necessary by increased sales that have taxed plant canadities to such an extent that en-

capacities to such an extent that en-larged facilities were made immedi-ately necessary. Sales of DeSoto-cars retail by dealers the week ending June 3 showed a 22.3 per cent increase over the previous week, and retail sales of DeSoto cars by dealers during May were 38.2 per cent greater than the previous month.

Changes are being made in the Jefferson avenue plant which, when completed, will give DeSoto what is declared to be the industry's most modern equipment for car manufac-

increased facilities will also enable DeSoto to fill special equip-ment orders on a volume scale not heretofore possible. In addition, DeSoto production

will be facilitated by reason of the fact that DeSoto bodies are manufactured in the corporation's body plant immediately adjacent to the new continuous action on East Jefferson avenue.

The executive offices of the De-Soto Motor Corporation will remain in the Lynch road and Mt. Elliott plant until new and modern quarters

plant until new and modern quarters are completed at the East Jefferson avenue location.

The housing of all DeSoto manufacturing operations in the new location on East Jefferson avenue will permit the Plymouth car to utilize the entire facilities of the plant at Lynch road and Mt. Elliott, formerly shared by DeSoto and Plymouth, and plans are being completed which will enable Plymouth, which broke will enable Plymouth.

The increased production facilities provided will be required immediate-ly to provide the volume of car's being ordered by DeSoto dealers for imme-

Pontiac Production Highest Since May Nineteen Thirty-One

Pontiac production during June will exceed that of any month since May, 1931.
With the month only a few days

day. "As long as unemployment in the nation continues to the extent that it is, public interest demands that the work in hand be spread among as many persons as possible." he stated.

"When we were forced to start laying men off in 1929 the factory gave the matter careful thought, selecting the matter careful thought, selecting and Plymouth cars than for the precision of the corresponding week of 1832. Retail deliveries of Chrysler dealers and Plymouth cars than for the precision of the precision of the progressive interest of the mouth only a few days old, sustained buying demand necessitated an increase in the factory schedule of 20 per cent over original estimates to the new two-year high.

"At a time when car sales should be dropping from the normal spring peak. Pontiac's last six 10-day sales are 11 per periods all registered progressive inpeak. Pontiac's last six 10-day sales periods all registered progressive increases over each preceding period," said R. K. White, sales manager. "With but one exception, these periods all were much larger than the corresponding periods of 1932. The Pontiac sales total for May exceeded production by several hundred units and was 76 per cent greater than sales in May of last year."

Parade of Old Cars Opens World Fair



Chevrolet Sales Are Largest Since

Chevrolet dealers reported the sale at retail of 65,761 new cars and trucks for the largest single month's retail deliveries since June, 1931, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager announced today.

In May, 1932, the figure was 48,-210 units, a gain of 36 per cent, and in April this year 53,936 units, Mr. Knudsen said.

Retail sales reported in 1933 for the five months ended May 31 totaled 226,388 new cars and trucks as compared with 209,792 in the like 1932 period, he stated.

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Each one of the three ten-day periods in May showed a constantly growing margin of gain over the comparable periods of a year ago. Figures as announced by Mr. Knudsen

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Despite the sharp upcurve of new sales, used stocks in dealers' hands remained unchanged during the month, while new car stocks in the field dropped several hundred units due to retail gales running ahead of factory projections, Mr. Knudsen said. Manufacturing schedules had to be increased frequently during the month to meet expanding dealer commit-

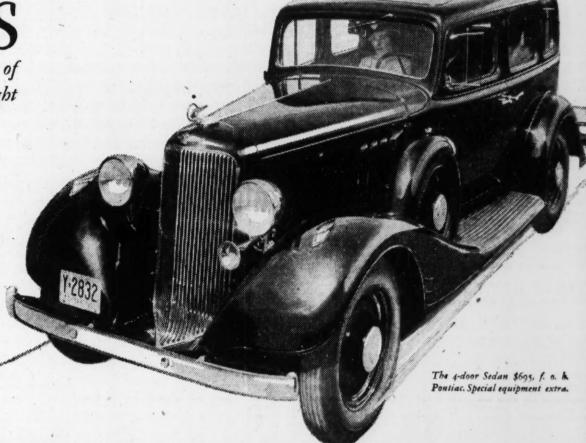
to meet expanding dealer co ments.

The sharp rise from April into May was much more than seasonal with his company, Mr. Knudsen said, indicating a belated huying season and promising to bring June retail volume up close to May.

GOODRICH TO RAISE **WAGES ON JUNE 15**

when General Motors Corporation 1905 and the other in 1909 says, "that the gear teeth have great strength to insure against breakage, and that they have extremely hard mating surfaces in order that they might effectively resist wear and continue to operate quietly during long periods of service; that is, live up to Reo's long-life traditions. In the interest of securing a compact design combining strength, simplicity and wear resistance, it was desirable to have the straight rollers of the accurately fitted roller bearings of the silent intermediate gear roll directly on ground surfaces of the gear itself, rather than against separate ball races. Thus the gears were required to have the extreme hardness characteristic of the highest grade heavy duty roller bearings.

"The steel selected was a nickel-molybdenum alloy, electric-furnace steel. After the forged steel blanks have been machined and the teeth accurately cut the green gears are carbourized to 'convert the surface to a depth of about 1-32 inch into high carbon steel, like tool steel. After the heat treatments, which leave the surface harder than glass and the metal behind the hard shell or case tough and strong, the surface against which the rollers operate are ground to tolerances of 1-10000th of an inch, or about 1-30 of the thickness of a control of the surface are ground to tolerances of 1-10000th of an inch, or about 1-30 of the thickness of a control of the control of the control of the surface against which the rollers operate are ground to tolerances of 1-10000th of an inch, or about 1-30 of the thickness of a control of the control



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By JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, June 17 .- (A)-Security prices improved today, gains for stocks and bonds were not particularly large, but they were rather general, which was in contrast to mixed performances on commodity ex-

Share traders gave a boom to equities of companies which they thought would get business under the widely ramified industrial recovery program. Strength tended toward concentration on these issues, but the general list managed to squeeze out a goodly assortment of net gains, many of which were fractional. In bonds, German governments shot up swiftly on news that plans were being made for con-tinuing full service on the Dawes

plan 7s.

Construction Stocks Gain.

Stocks related to the various branches of construction found marked favor. New York Shipbuilding, International Cement, Bethlehem Steel, Bueyrus Erie, Ulen, Foundation Co., Thompson-Starrett and Electric Boat pushed up 1 to more than 3 points higher. Lehigh Portland Cement jumped 4. Motors also got a play, perhaps on the theory that expanded building would increase sales of trucks.

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Street Uncertain.

Wall Street Uncertain as to the ultimate decision on dollar stabilization. London heard that the conference experts had reached a tentative accord which was being submitted to home capitals; Washington reported that there had as yet been no commitment by this government. Dollar exchange improved slightly.

Freight loadings for the week ended June 10 increased 62,861 cars over a

Freight loadings for the week ended ine 10 increased 62,861 cars over a rar ago, reaching a new high total or 1933. The improvement from the presponding period of 1932 was 12.5 er cent, whereas in the preceding even days the pickup had amounted 13.5 per cent.

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Wheat was unsettled. After losing a cent or more, however, the market rallied and finished virtually unchanged. Cotton lost the better part of a dollar a bale. Traders in that staple found they had to wait until Monday for Secretary Wallace's announcement on acreage reduction and processing taxes. Gossip had it that the plan would call for removing 10 to 12 million acres of cotton land from production this year and for a processing levy of 2 to 4 cents a pound.

W. D. GANN TO ARRIVE IN ATLANTA MONDAY

W. D. Gann, of New York, well known in Wall Street and through-out the country as a statistician, economist and analyst of stock and commodity market trends, will ar-rive in Atlanta Monday to make a first-hand study of basic conditions in this section, it was announced Sat-urday by E. S. Grant, president of the local security brokerage firm of Grant & Company.

Metals.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Metals nominally

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MAGNOLIA ADVANCES

PRICE OF CRUDE OIL DALLAS. Texas, June 17.—(P)—
The Magnolia Petroleum Company.
effective at 7 a. m., today, posted a
price of 50 cents a barrel for east
Texas crude oil, an increase of 25
cents.

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July	Open 9.08	High 9.06	Low 8.92	Close 8.96	Close 9.13
October	9.20	9.30	9.15	9.19	9.33
December .	9.32	9.45	9.28	9.35	9.50
January	9.36	9.49	9.36	9.41	9.58
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NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

1.056; low middling 5.42; middling 8.92b; good middling 9.32; receipts 3,315; stock 873,394. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

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Copen High Low Sale Close Close

July 9.08 9.08 8.95 8.98 8.95 9.15 Oct. 9.28 9.32 9.20 9.24 9.27 9.40 Dec. 9.39 9.54 9.36 9.40 9.40 9.56

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 15 points down at 8.95. Receipts, 112; shipments 447;

NEW YORK, June 17 .- (AP)-Un certainty regarding cotton acreage plans was reflected by further evening up of commitments and nervous and irregular fluctuations in cotton today. October contracts after selling off to 9.16 at the opening rallied to 9.30, or within 5 points of yesterday's closing quotation, but later eased off, closing at 9.19. The final tone of the market was barely steady at net declines of 15 to 17 points.

The opening was 14 to 22 points lower in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and scattering liquidation.

dation.

Early expectations of an announcement from Washington with reference to acreage policies after the close today caused nervousness. Later it was announced that publication of the program had been postponed. July sold up to 9.06 and December to 9.45, or about 13 to 17 points above the lowest, but the market eased again under renewed liquidation, closing within 4 to 7 points of the bottom.

The opinion was expressed in some quarters that postponement of the acreage announcement, might possibly foreshadow some modification of intentions with reference to processing

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Part of the mid-morning covering or rebuying was attributed to theory.

Liverpool cables were lower than due on the New York close of Friday and the decline there was attributed to continental liquidation and scattered Bombay selling.

There was little comment on the weather, which, however, was considered generally favorable except for drouth conditions in sections of the southwest. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 113,-280 bales against 88,036 last year:

DECLINES 13-15 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS. June 17.—(P)—
Cotton was not particularly active today and prices developed a somewhat
easier trend, due partly to unfavorable Liverpool cables and partly to
the uncertainties over the government
plan for leasing acreage. The close
was 13 to 15 points net lower.
The opening was easy as Liverpool cables came in considerably lower
than due. Private cables said the Liverpool market was small and barely
steady.

steady.
Port receipts 7,615; for season 8,478,825; last season 9,901,346. Exports 17,900; for season 7,465,157; last season 8,057,984. Port stock 3,609,172; last year 3,658,698. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 117,297; last year 75,030. Spot sales at southern markets 5,517; last year 1,321.

Spot Cotton.

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Ì		Sat.	Sat
١	Atlanta, steady	8.95c	9.20
l	New York, steady	9.05c	9.3
١	New Orleans, steady	8.92c	9.17
I	Galveston, steady	8.75c	9.00
١	Mobile, steady	8.73c	9.0
١	Savannah, ateady	8.93c	9.2
١	Norfolk, steady	8.93c	9.4
١	Houston, steady	8.85c	9.1
1	Memphis, steady	8.80c	9.1
1	Augusta, steady	9.05c	9.4
	Little Rock, steady	8.76c	9.1
	Dallas, steady	8.55c	8.8
	Montgomery, steady	8.60c	8.9

Money Market. NEW YORK.

NEW TORK, June 17.—Foreign archange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.06;, cables 4.07, 60-day bills 4.06; France demand 4.76; cables 4.73; Italy demand 6.28;, cables

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Demands: Belglum, 16.80; Germany, 28.70; Holland, 48.35; Norway, 20.60; Sweden, 20.95; Denmark, 18.15; Switzerland, 23.20; Spain, 10.25; Portugal, 3.73n; Greece, .684n; Poland, 14.00n; Zuccho-Slovakla, 3.68n; Jugo-Slavia, 1.68n; Austria, 14.00n; Rumania, 7.704n; Argentine, 30.97n; Brazil, 7.64n; Tokyo, 25.80; Shanghal, 26.00; Hongkong, 28.574; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal, in New York, 88.50; New York, in Montreal, 113.00.

n-Nominal.

n-Nominal. Bar silver easy, 1 lower at 35. LONDON.

LONDON, June 17.—Money † per cent.
Discount rates—short bills, †@3-16; threemonth bills 2-1662 per cent.
Bar silver easy, 3-16 lower at 19 1-16d.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

Crude oil basis, prime tank. \$ 4.37\\
C. S. meal, 7\\$ prime tank. \$ 18.80\\
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O. S. meal, 7\\$ prime tank. \$ 10.50\\
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O. S. hulls, loose, Atlants. \$ 9.00\\
O. S. hulls, sacked, Atlants. \$ 10.50\\
Linters, tirst cut. \$ 00\(\frac{1}{2}\) 0.08\\
Linters, second cut. \$ 00\(\frac{1}{2}\) 0.01\\
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NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—Cottonseed of futures ruled steady today with very little price change. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 4.25 to 5.05, and prime crude closed at 4.25 to 4.50c. Futures closed steady. June 4.86, July 4.91, August 4.96; September 5.03; October 5.11; November 5.16; December 5.25.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 17.—Prime cottonseed futures closed quiet. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis, May 18.50; September 18.75; October, 19.00; November, 19.25; December, 19.30. No sales.

Cottonseed meal (41 per cent) futures closed dull. Closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis: May, 18.25; June, 16.30; July, 17.20; August, 17.75; September, 18.30; October, 18.50; November, 18.50; December, 19.05. Sales, 300.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed steady today at 2 points advance to 2 points decline with the near months relatively steady on covering. Trad-

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

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EW YORK. June 17.—Following is the local list of transactions on the New & Curb Exchange giving all stocks and ds traded:	Sa	les (In 100s) Div. High Low Close Sales. 3 Sentry S Con
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1 Novadel-Ag (5)

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tal stock sales today 247,000 shares; ago, 43,000 shares; total bond sales y \$1,700,000; year ago \$1,204,000.

—Plus extra or extras.

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—Payable in stock.
—Payable in stock.
—Paid last year.
—Cash or stock.
—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid

Produce

he produce quotations listed below are tried by the state bureau of markets on ing sales each preceding day:
ATLANTA.

S. Georgia, 2tts ... \$.12

S. Georgia yard run, dozen09

JACKSONVILLE.

ACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 17.—These tations reported by the state marketing eau, represent sales, in small jobbing by dealers, truckers and farmers direct retailers, made the night prior to, and raing of, Saturday, June 17.
Seans—Bushel hampes, round stringless, inary to fairly good, mostly 75-68-1.25; nuticky Wonders, flar, mostly \$162.135; untifuls, ordinary to fairly good, slow, 631.

@\$1. Sutter Beans—Bushel hampers, fair to d mostly \$1.50@1.65. Ama Beans—Bushel hampers, ordinary to rly good, few \$1.75@2. Santaloupes—Bushels medium size, ordi-

Field Peas—Bushel hampers, fair to good, slow 3.260c.
Peppers—Bushel hampers, ordinary to fairly good, mostly 40.65c.
Pinespies—Cuba standard boxes, medium size, slow, mostly \$1.50.22.
Potatoes—Bushel hampers Bliss Triumphs, medium to large, slow 80c.681.15.
Spinach—Bushel hampers summer type mostly 50.660c.
Squash—Bushel hampers yellow crook, small mostly 90c.681.25; larger or rougher mostly 40.675c.
Sweet Potatoes—Southern Porto Rico per 100 pounds, fair to good mstly 90c.681.
Tomatoes—Crates, loose pack, approximately 50 pounds, ordinary to fairly good mostly \$1.25.62.2.25.
Waternelons—Florida Stone Mountains, Waternelons—Florida Stone Mountains,

ly 17c.
Poultry—Hens, live colored 4 pounds and up, per pound 12@14c; Leghorns per pound 10@12c; fryers, live, per pound colored mostly 17@20c; Leghorns mostly 16@18c; brollers, live colored, 1½-1½-pound size, per pound 16@18c; Leghorns, 1½-1½-pound size 14@16c; roosters, live per pound 9c.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Butter: Receipts 16.—
299. firm: creamery specials (93 score) 224:
6234c; extras (92 score) 22½c; extra firsts
(99-91 score) 2162214c; firsts (88-59 score)
176230c; seconds (86-87 score) 176138c;
standards (90 score centralized carlots) 21½c.
Eggs:Receipts 18,300, firm: extra firsts
12c; fresh graded firsts 11½c; current receipts 10½c; storage -packed firsts 12½c.
Live Poultry: Receipts 8 trucks, steady,
prices unchanged.

Live Poultry: Receipts S traces, aready, prices unchanged.
Potatoes: Receigts 71, on track 137, total United States shighents 997; new stock dull, trading slow, supplies moderate: Alabama, Louisians, Texas and Arkansas Triumphs \$2.30@2.40; slightly decayed \$2.15@2.25; Oklahoma cobblers partly graded \$2.15@2.25; Oklahoma cobblers partly graded \$2.16@2.25; Oklahoma cobblers partly graded \$2.16@2.25; Oklahoma cobblers \$2.20 @2.25, barrels \$3.50@3.55; old stock steady, trading light, supplies moderate: Wisconsin round whites and Michigan Russet Rurals \$1.30@1.35.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States—Local showers and thunderstorms about Wednesday and again toward end of week. Cool at beginning of week; warmer middle and latter parts.

South Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather except for local thundershowers in the mountains Wednesday or Thursday and again at end of week. Temperatures near or slightly below normal first half, warmer latter half. Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Local showers and thunderstorms Tuesday or Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday. Temperatures normal or above most of week.

Central and East Gulf States—Generally fair except probably scattered showers latter part of week. Temperatures near normal or above. Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair except probably scattered showers latter part of week. Temperatures near normal or above. Southern Plains and West Gulf

tion likely.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

ture.
Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida:
Generally fair Sunday and Monday.
Arkansas and Oklahoma: Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
East Texas: Partly cloudy, probable thurderspowers on west coast

ably thundershowers on west coast Sunday and Monday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in extreme west portion Sunday and Monday.

COTTON AND STOCK METHODS

METHODS

You can make money trading in Cotton, Grain or Stocks if you know the rules and follow them. Others have made a success with my secret discoveries and I have made money with them. I can teach you my mechanical method and trend indicator in a few days and you can start trading. Will be at Piedmont Hotel Monday, June 19, to teach a class. New York address, 99 Wall street.

W. D. GANN
Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

CURB SHARES GAIN IN DULL SESSION

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(P)—The curb market today experienced its dullest short session in some time, approximating but 247. transactions approximating but 247,-000 shares compared with 737,000 last Saturday. Despite the slight activity, prices moved higher and numerous issues closed up fractions to 2 points. issues closed up fractions to 2 points.
Utilities were firm while oils; mining shares and other industrials were higher at the close. New York Shipbuilding was bid up 41-4 points in fairly active trading. Deere, Great Atlantic & Pacific and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore advanced 21-2 each.
Issues up 1 to 2 points included American Gas & Electric, Humble Oil, Swift International, Parker Rust-Proof, Aluminum of America and Gulf Oil.

Gulf Oil.

Fractional gains were made by
Electric Bond & Share, Newmont,
Sherwin-Williams and Standard Oil of

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

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Union-Buffalo Mills, 1st pfd, 7s. 48
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Woodside Cotton Mills, 7s pfd 2

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Wheat, No sales. Corn, No. 2 mixed 42; No. 2 yellow 424 244; No. 2 yellow (old) 44; No. 3 white 14@144. Oats. No. 2 white 291@291; No. 2 white 28@281.

88@281. Rye no sales. Harley 80@55. Timothy seed 2.75@3.25 per hundred-weight. Clover seed 8.00@12.00 per hundred-Lard 5.05; bellies 7.00.

showers latter part of week. Temperatures near normal or above.

Southern Plains and West Gult States—Generally fair except probably scattered showers in south Texas early part of week and in north portion of district about the middle of week. Temperatures mostly above normal.

Linear Missississis and Lore West. Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Cooler except in extreme south portion at beginning of week, with mostly seasonable temperatures thereafter. Not much precipitation likely this rail, now selling between 15 and 20, is an outstanding bargain. Be Georgia and South Carolina. Fair Sunday and Monday. North Carolina: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. Monday; not much change in temperature.

Florida: Partly cloudy, possibly local showers and thunderstorms in extreme south portion.

Tennessee: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

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(a) A complete analysis of two un-usually low-priced stocks and brief analyses of 5 Stocks Be-"Beneficiaries of Inflation" and "10 Outstanding Stocks For hind The Market.

Recovery."
Four next issues of The Financial World.

cial World.

(d) June issue of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks" (This 48-page book shows earnings comparisons, our ratings, etc., of 1350 stocks.)

(e) "A New Basis For Selecting Stocks", "Time To Buy A Fortune?" and "Sound Investment Rules"

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SLIGHT ADVANCES SHOWN IN BONDS

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Daily Bo	nd i	Ave	age	28.
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	Ind'ls.	RR's.	Ut's.	Total
Saturday	72.1	74.4	83.6	76.7
Prev. day	71.7	74.2	83.4	78.4
Week ago	73.0	75.6		
Month ago		70.3		73.1
Year ago		53.9	74.8	
2 yrs. ago		99.4	100.4	94.3
2 yrs. ago	94.3	107.0	99.7	100.1
High (1933)	73.4	76.6	85.2	78.1
Low (1933)		57.0	74 1	83 6

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- (AP)-The bond market jogged along at a leisurely pace today, but the course was generally upward with the speculative groups showing the most vitality.

Sales totaled only \$5,538,000, par value, against \$7.649,000 last Saturday. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues advanced 3-10 of a point to 76.7 At the beginning of the week this average stood at 77.6.

The senior securities market was disposed to follow stocks in the brief disposed to follow stocks in the brief session. Unceftainties surrounding currency stabilization were conducive to some caution, but business and trade reports continued optimistic and the highly satisfactory freight car loadings figures for the week ended June 10, aided the secondary rail group to rally moderately. group to rally moderately.

group to rally moderately.

Corporation gainers of 1 to around
2 points included some issues of Baltimore & Ohio, American & Foreign
Power, American Metals, American
Smelting, Armour & Co., St. Paul,
Chicago & Northwestern, Chile Copper, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Illinois Central, International Telephone,
Missouri Pacific, New York Central,
Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific,
United Drug, Warner Brothers and
St. Joseph Lead.
United States government loans

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United States government loans
were dull and slightly easier. German obligations were the feature of
the foreign section. The Young and
Dawes plan bonds rallied around 7 points each on reports that the reich government, under certain stipula-tions, would continue service on these ssues despite declaration of the transfer moratorium which becomes effec-tive July 1. German corporate loans

STOCKS TUMBLE IN WEEK'S TRADING

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- (A) - Financial markets skidded on a slippery lollar this week and suffered their first appreciable setback since the buoyant spring advance carried prices o heights comparable to 1931.

What the more ardent Wall Street bulls referred to as a "necessary cor-cetive reaction" accompanied the sharp recovery of American money in foreign exchange markets following a novement at the London economic onference to temporarily stabilize ollar-pound-franc rates.

Although domstic business and inustrial news continued bright and appy, the sudden reversal of market trends emphasized the thesis that at least part of the substantial upturn in equity prices had been due to inflationary psychology based on the depreciation of the dollar in terms of leading European exchanges.

Trading Dwindles.

After the first heavy wave of liquidation in the stock market, trading volume began to dwindle appreciably and prices generally steadied. Operators for the advance recovered some of their courage when Washington announced that no action had been taken on currency stabilization. It was finally revealed that the economic conference had made proposals to the onsering revealed that the economic onference had made proposals to the dministration for de facto fixation f exchange rates and that these were eing studied by the treasury. Stocks, owever, felt better and finished the eck steady to firm.

Freight car loadings for the week ended June 10 disclosed substantial tains had been made in comparison with both the previous week and the same period in 1932. Electric power itput again made its best showing more than a year, while steel pro-action indicated that the larger comnanies were beginning to transform red figures to black. At the same week-end trade reviews reported that rital retail rade indices were expand-

vital retail trade indices were expanding noticeably.

Markets generally paid little attention to payments or defaults on war debts which fell due on Thursday. The fact that the British paid \$10,000,000 in silver as an "installment on an installment" of their obligation excited only academic interest. It served, however, to bring an invitation to Great Britain to talk over the debt situation at Washington some time in the near future:

ime in the near future Averages Show Decline.

The Associated Press-Standard Sta-stics average for 90 selected stocks losed the week at 79.1, off 4.2 points om the preceding Saturday. Bar-lyer received no great cheer from e British payment and finished 5-8 cents an ounce lower at 35 mts. Commodities generally were ft. Wheat during the week dropped 27-8 cents a bushel : corn was

1.2 to 7.8 cent a bushel and cotton t \$1.45 to \$1.50 a bale. Although secondary bonds followed cks downward, United States govment securities and highest grade

Brokers' Views

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should be reflected in increase in semi-speculative preferred stocks

d bonds.
COURTS & CO.—The buying Saturday t this week.
LIVINGSTON & CO.—The market is prob-

FENNER BEANE & UNGERLEIDER-

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & CO.—The course of the market will, to a great extent, depend on the announcement from Washington on acreage reduction.

COURTS & CO.—Wa continue to believe n bigner prices.
LIVINGSTON & CO.—We do not expect
the material decline but do think the marter is in position to stage a substantial
ally on any favorable news.

NEW TORK, June 17.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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LIVERPOOL. June 17.—Cotton: Receits 7.100 bales, all American spot is fair demand; prices 1 point higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.94; good middling 6.64; strict middling 6.34; middling 6.19; strict low middling 6.94; bow middling 5.84; strict good ordinary 5.64; good ordinary 5.64; middling 5.84; strict good ordinary 5.84; good ordinary 5.34. Futures closed barely steady, 4 to 5 points lower than previous close. Tone barely steady; good middling 6.64d.

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Total for season: Receipts, 8,478,825; atock, 7,465,157.

Memphis: Middling, 8,85; receipts, 8,719; shipments, 6,964; sales, 2,242; stock, 356, 545.

Augusta: Middling, 9.10; receipts, 681; ahipments, 1,070; sales, 14; stock, 39,312.
St. Louis: Receipts, 170; shipments, 770; shipments, 788; sales, 420; stock, 48,494.
Atlanta: Middling, 8.55; receipts, 48,494.
Montrocediations of the Georgia local insurance agents, today announced that William B. Harrison, 1,070; shipments, 788; sales, 420; stock, 48,494.
Atlanta: Middling, 8.95; receipts, 392; shipments, 788; sales, 420; stock, 48,494.
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MACON, Ga., June 17.—(P)—Seven persons struggled to safety, slightly injured, after an ambulance and a sedan car collided within a block of the Macon hospital last night. Both machines were overturned. Gasoline spilling into the street from the wrecked cars caught fire, which with the noise of broken glass attracted a crowd, firemen put out the blaze.

Most of the occupants of the vehicle were pinned in the machines and had to be pulled out.

Carl Johnson, driver of the sedan; his mother, Mrs. N. R. Johnston, and three little girls, Mary and Ruth Johnston and Louise Greer, were taken to the hospital for examination.

The ampliance were occupied calls by

MARIETTA, Ga., June 17.—Miss belief that a woman could ably administer the duties required of the Marietta, today announced that she would confer with machine of a temporary injunction of the Adams Manufacturing Company to prevent picketing of its plant was not to prevent picketing of its plant was not be prevent picketing of its plant was not be completed before Judge Louis L. Brown in superior court today. The case went over until Tuesday.

Defendants in the action are Victor Altman, organizer for the International Association of Garment Workers, and four women who have been employed at the plant.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 17.—Miss belief that a woman could ably administer the duties required of the minister the duties required of the minister the duties required of the sex objects of the considering making the race for mayor of this city in the primary next fall.

Miss Crosby has taken a leading part in civic affairs and organizations who organized the Fielding Lewis chapter of the D. A. R. and the Marietta Civic League, which later became the Marietta Woman's Club.

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Mayor T. M. Brumby has not yet be daughter of Mrs. C. M. Crosby. In part of the mayor, howed a definite expression concerning the duties of the oday that she would butter familiarize herself with the duties of the daughter familiari tional Association of G 49 49 ers, and four women w 42; 42; employed at the plants

WHEAT RECOVERS

TO CLOSE HIGHER Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, cornished the Provision Cornishe

BRIGHT SPOTS

made it would go higher.

-	CHICAGO	GRAIN A	ND PI	ROVISIO		Corn fed hogs, No. 2 Corn fed hogs, No. 3 Corn fed hogs, No. 4 Corn fed hogs, roughs
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	WHEAT-		High L			Mix fed hogs, No. 1 (150-240 lb
ŀ	July		.747	21 .74	.734	Mix fed hogs, No. 2 (140-160 lb
	Sept	754	.76 .7	44 .76	.76	Mix fed hogs, No. 3 (120-140 lb
	Dec	774 .	784 .7	64 .784	.784	
	CORN-					
	July	431	45 .4	34 .45	.441	Mix fed hogs. No. 5 (60-100 lb
	Sept	474		61 .481	.474	Mix fed hogs, sows
	Dec			94 .514	1.50	Mix fed hogs, stags
	OATS-	00 .	011 .4	31 '914	.001	CATTLE MARKET.
	July	284	291 .2	8 .294	.284	Good steers
						Fair
	Sept			94 .314	.29%	Medium
	Dec	314 .	321 .3	11 .321	.314	Plain
	RYE-		. 14			Common
	July			01 .62	.611	Good heifers
	Sept		644 .6	24 .644	.63	Medium
	Dec	66; .	674 .6	54 .674	.661	Fair
	BARLEY-					Plain
	July	36		36	.354	Common
	Sept	37 4 .		71 .384	.374	Common
	Dec		42 .4		.401	Good butcher cows
	LARD-				. 104	Mediums
	July	. 6.07	6.07 6.	05 6.05	6.07	Fair
						Canners and cutters
	Sept	. 6.30	6.30 6.	25 6.25	6.25	Good calves
	BELLIES-					Mediums
	July			6.90	6.90	Fair
	Sept			7.20	7.20	Common
1		-				Good fat bulls
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By JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO, June 17.—(P)—Despite
almost 2 cents collapse of wheat
prices today in flurried outbursts of
selling, the market developed rallying
power later and more than overcame

losses.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-8 higher; corn 3-4 to 11-8 up; oats 11-8 to 11-2 advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents gain. 2 cents decline to 5 cents gain. "
Corn and oats prices, unaffected directly by the processor tax plan, advanced on account of unfavorable weather conditions. Need of rain for the corn crop was emphasized especially." cially.

Provisions averaged higher, respon-

sive to corn strength and notwith-standing weakness of hog values.

37, 30, 371 INCREASE IS SHOWN FOR STEEL DEMAND

NEW YORK, June 17.—(P)—Miscellaneous demand for steel broadened this week as the industry drafted its code for operation under the industrial recovery act, which is expected to result in higher prices. For the most part, mills would not accept spe-cifications for delivery beyond June 30, owing to uncertainty over costs be-cause of prospects for wage advances and decreased working hours. Steel ingot production was estimated at 47 per cent of capacity, a gain of 3 points for the week. Tin continued active. Copper, on the other hand, experi-

enced a dull week with domestic prices nominally unchanged at the 8-cent basis for electrolytic.

An early advance in lead was accompanied by active buying but after most of June and July needs had been covered business tapered off. Producers held steady.

ers held steady. Zinc was heavier at times with de-

mand on a more restricted basis. A slightly steadier undertone developed after offerings had been absorbed, with smelters inclined to hold steady. Antimony quotations were firmer but failed to stimulate demand. FAYETTEVILLE LEGION

AND AUXILIARY ELECT

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., June 17.— At a recent meeting of the Fayette County Post No. 105, American Le-gion, the following officers were elected:

Commander, Joe Jackson; vice commander, Walter P. Carnes; adjutant, Frank McFarland; treasurer. Ben Guice; service officer, N. W. Kelley; historian, J. O. Lee; chaplain, Rev. M. C. Allen.

meet the management at joint confer-

ences to discuss "wages, working conditions and other factors pertaining to the general welfare of the employes," the announcement said. Each plant will be divided into "districts" and representatives will be chosen at regular intervals.

shipments, 1,070; sales, 14; stock, 99,312.
St. Louis: Receipts, 770; shipments, 770; stock, 5.
Little Rock: Middling, 8,80; receipts, 392; shipments, 738; sales, 420; stock, 48,494.
Atlanta: Middling, 8,95.
Total Saturday: Receipts, 5,952; shipments, 9,562; sales, 3,494; stock, 504,356.

AMBULANCE HITS AUTO,

SEVEN SLIGHTLY HURT

MACON Ga Lune 17 (P)

discuss this and other matters taken up by the commissioners.

Airways Romance.

MIAMI, Fla., June 17.—(P)—A romance of the airways was revealed here today when a marriage license was obtained by Charles Edouard Houriet, of Havana, and Miss Mary Virginia Adamson, of Coconut Grove, Fla. Houriet is traffic representative of the Pan-American Airways in Havana (No. 2 Neptuno). Miss Adamson was employed in the general offices of the company here.

A machine driven by Louis G. Johnson, the factor of 2601 Peachtree road, son of Edwin F. Johnson, former Fulton country tax receiver, collided with another car driven by Earl Bone, of 10 West Peachtree place, injuring John Mest, young son of Dr. William T. Asher, of 780 Ponce de Leon avenue. Johnson's car struck two parked cars after the collision, it was said. Asher was treated at St. Joseph's infirmary for severe cuts. A case of reckless driving and speeding was made against Johnson, who will be tried in juvenile court.

Woman May Seek Job as Mayor Of Marietta in Coming Primary

regular intervals.

The representation plan now in effect at Akron and Adena have proved successful, the company said.

TWO ATLANTA BOYS Live Stock AT FLYING SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Secretary of War Dern today announced that two Georgia boys, Harold John Darnell Ellis Jr., of Griffin, recent graduates of the United States Naval Academy, together with Civilian Flying Cadets William R. Robertson Jr. of Atlanta; James Clyde Selser Jr.,

The class will total 150 students from every state of the Union, comprising 54 graduates of the military academy of the June, 1933, class, 18 enlisted men of the regular army air corps, four enlisted men of other branches of the regular army and 74 civilians.

dets and those who are successful in

"RICHEST BACHELOR" WEDS HIS SECRETARY

LARCHMONT, N. Y., June 17.— (P)—Matthew C. Brush, frequently termed "America's richest bachelor," and Miss Elizabeth Hunger, his confidential secretary, were married to-day by a justice of the peace in the home of one of Brush's business asso-

ling heifers, \$6: atockers and feeders weak to 236 lower; best stockers, \$6.25; bulk, \$5@3.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 4.000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 8 doubles from feeding stations, 24.000 direct; fat lambs and choice searlings 25@50c lower; slaughter ewes unchanged; sharp mid-week price break traced to sluggish dressed outlet; receipts continuing small; closing bulks follow; Desirable native ewe and wether lambs, \$7.50; straight and lightly sorted. beat, \$8: fed Californias scaling 80-82 pounds, \$7.50; native bucks, \$6.50@7; throwouts, \$5.50; fest medium weight yearlings \$3.50@4.50; fat ewes, \$2@2.75.

Hogs: Receipts, 10,000, including 9,000 direct; mostly 5@10c lower than Friday; bulk 190-820 pounds, \$4.50@4.55; tep, \$4.65; 140-180 pounds, \$3.50@4.50; plgs, \$3@3.50; the market was practically steady; shippers took none; holdover 1,000; light light, 200d and choice, 140-160 pounds, \$4.60.45; heavy weight, 200-250 pounds, \$4.52.45; heaving sows, \$3.750 pounds, \$4.52.45; heaving sows, medium and good. 273-350 pounds, \$3.30@4.25; plgs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, \$3.30.5. ciates.

The engagement of Brush, who is
56 years old, to Miss Hunger, who is
30, was announced three weeks ago.

The wedding took place this morning in Rockledge, the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry A. Arthur. Arthur is vice president of the American International Corporation of which
Brush is president and chairman of the executive committee. the executive committee

TWO ATLANTA BOYS AUGUSTA RITES TODAY FOR MRS. A. HARDWICK

Von Weller, of Albany, and Paul Body of Distinguished Woman To Lie in State at

Greene St. Church.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 17.-(P) Atlanta; William Rupert Weems, At- The body of Mrs. Anna McKinne lanta, and Paul Leon Langstou, Dah- Hardwick, of Augusta, who died last 1 and, and Paul Leon Langston, Dan-2.75@ 3.25 2.75@ 3.25 1 lonega, will on July 3. next, join the 1.75@ 2.00 2.00@ 2.50 2.00@ 2.50 2.00@ 2.50 2.00@ 2.50 2.00@ 2.50 2.00@ 2.50 2.00@ 2.50 4.75@ 4.75 1 hardwick, of Augusta, who died last night in Haverford, Pa., will be brought here tomorrow and will lie in state at the Greene Street Methodist field, Texas. church from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

> army, and the widow of Captain All students will undergo their George W. Hardwick, who also served training under the status of flying cather south in the War Between the States. He died in 1906.

> completing the eight-month primary course and the four-month advanced course at the advanced flying school. Kelly field, Texas, will be rated as airplane pilots, commissioned second wife of the president of Sears, Roening Sears, Ro buck & Company; Mrs. Ernest M. lieutenants in the air corps reserve and placed on extended active duty stires, wife of the bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Long Isdepartment appropriations will permit. land; and Mrs. James A. Babbitt, of Haverford; and three sons, W. Warner Hardwick, of Richmond, Va .. and George W. Hardwick and Henry L. Hardwick, of Augusta.

20 Per Cent Pay Hike

By Mills at Jackson FLOVILLA, Ga., June 17.—Announcement has been made of an increase of 20 per cent in wages by the Pepperton Cotton and Rayon mills at Jackson. The increase became effective as of June 5, it was stated by the managers of the mills. The increase in hybring nower that

The increase in buying power that will result to the several hundred employes of this concern will make for better business in the community. It is also stated that the mill is running day and night shifts.

The CONSTITUTION'S

STAMP CORNER

-By N. S. Noble-

WASHINGTON—The American Railway Association Saturday announced railroad freight car loadings for the last week totaled 564,546 cars, highest since last November. Loadings for the week were 56,312 above the preceding week and 62,861 higher than for the same period a year ago.

NEW YORK—Dow, Jones & Co. Saturday said steel output had risen another 5 per cent in the Youngstown (Ohio) area, the best increase since gains began last March. Production

NEW W. S. ISSUES.

Our postoffice department is having a well-earned breathing spell so far as new issues are concerned. With the Oglethorpe, Newburgh and Chicago stamps out of the way, and congress adjourned, any new stamps to be issued for a permanent series or for commemorative purposes, is entirely in the postmaster-general's hands.

P. G. M. Farley is becoming accustomed to his new work, the wrinkles are being smoothed out and patronage, his big job after all, is letting up with the vast number of appointments made by the Roosevelt administration.

MORE NEW CACHETS.

July 14—Commemorating 80th anniversary of the New York World's. Fair, in 1853. Limit three cachets another 5 per cent in the Youngstown in the Vost world's in the postmaster general should be asily arranged. He says: "If any members of the society wishing a complete list of members may have the my sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Stamp Corner.

MORE NEW CACHETS.

July 14—Commemorating 80th anniversary of the New York World's. Fair, in 1853. Limit three cachets and the variable of the New York world's envelope to the Stamp Covers to covers to covers to commemoratives. Covers to c. D. Laffal, mistration. NEW U. S. ISSUES.

(Ohio) area, the best increase since gains began last March. Production was given at 51 per cent for the end of the week and a prediction was CHICAGO.—Edward J. Cornish, chairman of the board of the National Lead Company, announced sales in May were 50 per cent ahead of the average during the first three months

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio,-Output at logical that before long we will have some stamps to replace those in use since 1922, the set from 1-2-cent to \$5 current before the Washington bi-



sued a commemorative in honor of the inauguration of its new president and vice president.

And the portraits of both men, President Carias and Vice President Williams, appear on each of the four values—a 2-centavo red, 6c green, 10c blue and 15c orange.

HERE'S YOUR MIXTURE.

Do you want a mixture of 1,000 at stamps, plus a copy of the booklet, "An Introduction to Stamp Collecting," plus good, worth-while stamps and the young postpaid with commemorative stamps used to pay the postage? The send the Stamp Corner 25 cents in stamps or coin and you will be mailed all the above.

The Stamp Corner is interested in adding to the hobby of stamp collecting which will clear the cobwebs from weary minds and make the world a brighter place in which to live. Stamp collecting will do all this. There is no hobby which brings so much pleasure as this one to those who really become interested in it. The booklet, "An Introduction to Stamp Collecting," is an excellent to Amsterdam, Nether-lands; Londonderry, Northern Irelands; London, Northern Irelands; London; Shediac, Nontreal, Canada; Montreal, Canada; Montreal, Canada

Another new member for The At-lanta Constitution Cachet-Cover So-

ciety this morning: No. 30-P. H. Lipman, P. O. Box

No. 30—17. H. Lipman, P. O. Box 242. Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Lipman has more than 1.000 covers, cachets, first flights, dedications, special events, etc., both United States and foreign, he writes. All stamps cat 250 Free.

TAKE ANOTHER 20% DISCOUNT: All my foreign approvals until further continuations, special events, etc., both United States and foreign, he writes. All stamps cat 250 Free.

are for exchange for United States N. S. NOBLE, BOX 1731, ATLANTA, Ga.

stamps he needs to fill some of those empty spaces. He will appreciate letters from the members and swaps should be easily arranged. He says: "If any members of the society want some nice covers, now is the time."

Any member of the society wishing a complete list of members may have

patronage, his big job after all, is letting up with the vast number of appointments made by the Roosevelt administration.

The outlook for new United States stamps then settles down to the question of what will be done about a new permanent series. Of course, there may be some more commems this year, but none are foreseen at present which seem to have much of a chance of being issued. We may always look for surprises, however, so do not be startled too much if some more are announced.

As to a new permanent series, it is logical that before long we will have some stramps to replace those in use

(1) Address a cover to yourself; (2) inclose in this envelope 10 cents in coin but do not seal; (3) place this

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"The Italian government has agreed to accept for dispatch by the return flight of the Italian air cruise com-manded by General Italo Balbo. Italian minister for aeronautics, which is to start in the near future from Orbetello, Italy, on a round trip to the United States over the following

"Orbetello to Amsterdam, Nether-

THE STAMP MART

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on war debts and the American government's reply follow Washington, June 15, 1933.

His Excellency
The Honorable William Phillips,
Secretary of State.
Washington, D. C. Mr. Secretary of State:

In reply to your letter of June 3, my government has instructed me to address to you the following communication:

"The French government had hoped that the due date of June 15 would not arrive before the conclusion of an arrangement on the settlement of the war debts, responding to the considerations set forth in the resolution voted by the chamber of deputies on December 12. cember 13.

"Circumstances, unfortunately, have not yet permitted the realization of that hope, but the French government still thinks that in the nearest future a solution ought to be found for the problem of intergovernmental debts in the interest of world economic recovery and particularly for the purpose of maintaining as well as of developing the results already obtained, which results are due in so large a measure to the sacrifices of France with respect to her own claims. "Circumstances. respect to her own claims.

"The French government there-fore finds itself obliged to post-pone the payment due on June 15, But it by no means intends to break, unilaterally, engagements freely entered into and desires to renew to the federal government the renew to the rederal government the assurance that it is always ready to bring in all appropriate ways its most active co-operation in seeking a satisfactory solution."

Please accept, Mr. Secretary of State, the assurance of my high-est consideration.

ANDRE DE LABOULAYE. Here is the United States' reply to

Washington, June 17, 1933.

His Excellency
Mr. Andre de Laboulaye,
Ambassador of the French Republic. Excellency/:

States acknowledges receipt of the note of the French government setnote of the French government set-ting forth its attitude concerning the debt obligation due on June 15 to this government. It notes that the French government has failed to meet in whole or in part the in-stallment due on existing debt agreement between the French gov-ernment and the government of the United States. United States.

The government of the United States must, in all frankness, call attention to the problems raised by the failure of the French govern-ment to meet the payment due on December 15, 1932, which have not

yet been solved or even discussed between the two nations. Accept, excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest considera-

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Acting Secretary of State.

A similar reply was sent to Poland d Belgium which have not paid the t two installments.

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The text of the exchange between Italy and the United States on the June 15 debts installment follows:

Washington, June 14, 1933.
The Honorable William Phillips,
Acting Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

With reference to your note of the 9th of this month, concerning the amounts due on June 15 by the Italian government to the govern-ment of the United States in accordance with the debt agreement of November 14, 1925, I have been instructed to inform you that on June 13 the Fascist Great Council

June 13 the Fascist Great Council has passed the following resolution:
"In view of the payment due to the United States on June 15 and of the opening of the economic conference in London, the Fascist Great Council decides that a payment of one million dollars shall be made in order to show the goodwill of the Italian government and at the same time the limitations imtion. The council invites the min-ister of foreign affairs to start ne-gotiations for the final solution of this problem before the payment of

above resolution and in view of the representations already made by Finance Minister Signor Jung during his recent visit to Washington in regard to Italy's capacity to pay. the Italian government propose to make an immediate payment of one million dollars as an acknowledge-ment of the debt pending a final settlement and that they would be glad to enter upon negotiations for

United States, Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration. ROSSO.

Washington, June 17, 1933.

of June 14, the president directs me to say that the government of the United States notes that the payment of one million dollars has been made on account and as an acknowledgement by your government of the debt due the United ment for an opportunity to present representations concerning the en-

this matter. Furthermore it is noted that the Italian government has not made full payment at this time for the reasons which were presented to this government by Finance Minister Mr. Jung, during his recent visit to Washington, at which time its thought that a payment of one million dollars on a total payment due of more than fourteen million dollars may be regarded in the United States as unsubstantial, and may occasion disappointment on the part of the congress and the peo-ple of the United States.

Accept, excellency, the assurances of my most distinguished considera-

WILLIAM PHILLIPS

Negro Seeks Retrial.

New trial in the case of Jim Starks, negro, confessed murderer of Mrs. Robert Coleman, was under consid-eration by Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, at Decatur. Saturday. The motion was by the court to defend the negro.

U. S. TELLS FRANCE Tiny Pekinese Wins First Honors as 'Finest Dog in Show' Ground To Be Broken This Afternoon TO PAY DEBT DUE As Pets Parade in Annual Event at Egleston Hospital For St. Philip's New Pro-Cathedral







Pets pictured above with their owners were among those receiving awards at the "Pet Parade" sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Egleston Memorial hospital Saturday. At the left, Gertrude Harris Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin Jr., of 110 Brighton

Cross Sections of Life

In Gate City of South

re-election.

eral King said.

ime of the year in some sections of

the state and that his department

State supreme court Saturday up-

Judge James R. Hutcheson.

Hearing on contempt proceedings against James L. Respess, county au-

ditor, brought by the citizens' com

ittee for alleged tailure to produce

he private records of two concerns tlso represented by Mr. Respess as heir auditor, were called before Judge

Virlyn B. Moore Saturday and con-

tinued until next week. Judge Moore will announce the date of the hearing on Monday. The committee sought the

records of the private concerns to be

used in their probe of county affairs.

Hearing on a motion for a new

murder of Ben Lichtenstein, slated be-fore Judge V. B. Moore in superior court Saturday, was set over until next Saturday, Judge Moore declined

to hear any oral evidence until the amended motion for a new trial has been fully completed and put into written and briefed form.

Willie Flynn, recently convicted in

superior court for striking a prohi-nition agent in the face with a sack containing five cans of whisky, was

victed in criminal court of

lanta Saturday of possessing the five

of \$1,000. In a second case of pos

sessing whisky he was also given 12 months and a \$1,000 fine. Both cases

were heard by a jury and he was pros-ecuted by Solicitor John McClelland.

Theodore Wilkie, 22, of 985 Howell

Grady hospital Saturday while po

were holding five young men

arges of having participated in see-for-all fight at 879 Gordon stree

Friday night. Those held were Lee Ridley, 19, of 879 Gordon street; Bob

Marks, 21, of 651 Ashby street; G. W. Therrell, 24, 882 Park street; W. W. Campbell, 1111 Uncle Remus ave-

tra leader, whose right hand was man-

gled in a ventilator fan at a lunch toom on Spring street, was reported as improving at Grady hospital Satur-day. Doctors said he may lose some of

the fingers on the hand.

and Mark Donnelly, 30, of 879

on the chain gang and a fine

will preside over an ex-

according to an announce

road, is shown holding "Sonny Boy," a Pekinese, voted the finest dog of the show. Edward Lindsey, in the center, holds "Judge," selected the "largest dog." Right, Miss Nell Kurtz with "Lady Von Staatsburg," voted the "prettiest police dog." Staff photo by George Cornett.

"Sonny Boy," a Pekinese, owned by Gerrade Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin Jr., of 110 Brighton
"Sonny Boy," a Pekinese, owned by Gerrade Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin, Jr., was voted the finest dog entered in the annual pet parade sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Egleston Memorial hospital at the hospital Saturday. An alligator, owned by Miss Mary Davis, was given the award for the most unusual pet in the show.

The Woman's Auxiliary, with Mrs. The Woman's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Paul Hamer and J. J. Dunting and Mrs. Paul Hamer and J. J. Dunting of the program: Judges, Mrs. The Woman's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Paul Hamer and J. J. Dunting Mrs. Paul Hamer and J. J. Dunting of the program: Judges, Mrs. The Woman's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Paul Hamer and J. J. Dunting Mrs. Paul Hamer and J. J. Dunting of the program: Judges, Mrs. The Woman's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Called Edges, Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill as chairman of the committee in charge, and Miss Yolande Gwin, co-chairman, was assisted by officials of the Atlanta Kennel Club and Dr. Frank Lamons' Boy Scout Troop No. 65.

Added attractions included exhibitions by "Dane," trick dog, owned by Mrs. Alice

Mrs. W. R. Prescott; stunt class. Added attractions included exhibitions by "Dane," trick dog, owned by Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Reverly DuBose; in charge of poiles, Mrs. Samile Hewlett and Lawrence Gay; cashier, Mrs. Thomas both presided over by Mrs. Alice

Person Sixteen children of the E. L. R. Pearson. Sixteen children of the E. L. Canbun Mrs. Paul Hullish, doned by Mrs. B. J. Radbone, sisted were from Memorial hospital who assisted were Mrs. Page Rese, Mrs. Page Rese, Mrs. Beesen, Mrs. Wrs. Page Rese, Mrs. Page Rese, Mrs. Wrs. Page

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Governor Talmadge is expected Monday to order the return to Virginia of Clyde Reese, under arrest at Cedartown for the Virginia murder burns he received when a can of Cedartown for the Virginia murder of Fred Baker. The papers already have been drawn and will be presented to the governor for his signature upon his return to his office.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombic, state directions of the control of t

to live on an estate in Prussia, caring nothing for monarchistic aims, but, as the bride said, caring immensely for "ideals of the new Germany."

Mr. and Mrs. Benadotte were married in London in March, 1932. They have since been forgiven by King Gustav and Prince William, but they continue to live in their small apartment. The former prince is struggling to make a name for himself in the business and theatrical fields. Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state director of public health, announced Saturday that the health department will furnish free to all who apply a diet list intended to keep down pellagra.

Dr. Abercrombie said that pellagrar by the very in some vections of the very in some vections of the very in some vections of

Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at 402 Wesley Memorial building. The main theme will be "Friendship" and held the 11-mill tax levy of Fulton county in 1932. The J. C. McCrory Company had contended that the councided that the councid TO MARK SEA BATTLE

Company had contended that the commission exceeded its authority in making the levy. The company contended that the commission did not follow the county audit in making the levy. The high court held the commission was not legally bound to follow the audit.

County-owned automobiles were being marked Saturday with a painted sign, similar in every instance, labeling the machine as property of Fulton county. This action was in pursuance concentrated at Albany for shipment to a large peanut products factory at Columbus.

Georgia public service commission worder permitting railroads operating between Albany and Columbus to reduce the fought like a tournament, in full view of thousands of French and English. Seven miles out of port the Keary of the commission, said that the result function was sought by the failroads to meet truck competition. Peanuts grown in the south Georgia area are men were killed and 21 wounded. The ship filled rapidly and disappeared into the waters of the followed the county commission of the incident, "the battle was fought like a tournament, in full view of thousands of French and English." Seven miles out of port the Keary of the commission, said that the result was soon evident. The career of the Alabama. Both beats of full on the Alabama. Both beats of full on the Alabama was short-lived. Nine of her incident, "the battle was fought like a tournament, in full view of thousands of French and English." Seven miles out of port the Keary of the commission, said that the result was soon evident. The career of the incident, "the battle was fought like a tournament, in full view of thousands of French and English." Seven miles out of port the Keary of the commission, said that the result was soon evident. The career of the commission of the day of the commission of the double was soon evident. The career of the county of the commission of the county of the county of the commission of the county of Former Councilman C. D. Knight, don and Paris newspapers of lowing day heralded the "End of the Famous Alabama."

A Confederate soldier told a Paris

Lawrence Lanham was named in an indictment by the Fulton grand jury of the ninth ward, Saturday was charging him with the murder of Preston Goodman on Lambert street the night of May 28. The bill charges that he stabbed Goodman with a knife man James R. Seawright is the inreporter, "we have only been fighting for our country, not for ourselves. I have been two years afloat, I have a wife and two children in Mobile, and now I haven't a sou in the world." and that the youth subsequently died cumbent, and probably will offer for Mrs. Eula Coleman, private secre-tary to Mayor James L. Key, and Miss Grace West, secretary to I loyd

Several French sailors went to the rescue of the Alabama's drowning crew and were granted gold and sil-ver medals by the emperor and cited in the Moniteur. The English yachtsman, Lancaster, was held up to oppro-brium by some of the federal news-

FAVOR MEDIATION

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regime were ordered released yester-

100 in other prisons.

Several days ago the president is said to have pledged himself to free

over the situation with Dr. Cosme De

in Washington.

De Cardenas declared the anti-

La Torriente, former Cuban ambas-

to return due rights to citizens, and to adopt "all the means necessary to recreate . . . tranquility and confi-

will aid us to (achieve) a new order

ernor of Oriente province and national liberal party president, in a statement declared his confidence that his party

hauling school books to schools off

railroad routes to reduce materially the rates charged for hauling the books. The reduction was asked by Superintendent of Schools M. D. Col-

would win the 1934 elections.

Major General Edward L. King. commander of the fourth army corps area, announced Saturday that wher-ever possible members of the Civilian Two of the dead Confederate soldiers lie buried in the cemetery at Cherbour, and their graves are wreathed by loyal southerners every year as a memorial to their bravery Conservation Corps would signed to work projects in their home states but in a few instances in this corps area the men would be into adjoining states because of and courage. scarcity of work projects in the states in which the men enrolled. CUBAN SCHOLARS

Dr. W. A. Starnes, convicted in ral court last fall of violating the cotic laws, began service on a two-year sentence at the federal penitentiary Saturday. His commitment followed dismissal of his appeal to the circuit court of appeals last month-on failure to complete the ap-

"All available regular army officers in the corps are working to find suit-able work projects for the men," Gen-

Walker, city purchasing agent, Atlanta Saturday night for a week vacation in Florida.

Baby health centers for habies 1:30 p. m. this well as well a chool and Fulton Bag and Cotton

Georgia Bar Association will have the name of Judge Logan E. Bleckley placed on the Georgia bicentennial

Revival services which have been the College Park Second Baptist church will continue through Sunday, Junes 25. The Rev. Wilson Finch will preach at 8 o'clock each evening.

"The Signs of the Time Are Good" is the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

Deputy sheriffs early Saturday aft. concealed in a secret room on the sec-ond floor of a dwelling. The whisky was in 20-gallon charred kegs and

love her and want to marry her.
That's where real happiness lies."
The words of Prince Wilhelm were similar when he and Dorothea Von Salviati announced their engagement several months ago, much to the "painful surprise" of the former German crown prince and the former kaiser, his grandfather.

Now they ask nothing better than his examinations at the military acad-

his examinations at the military academy with the notation "Excellent."

When the World War broke out he was a lieutenant, 21 years old. Soon he became an aviator and toward the end of the war he was made leader of the celebrated "Echelon Richthofen." Among his most treasured possessions is the famous staff on which the air victories of this echelon or squadron are marked.

The collarse of Germany finished

echelon or squadron are marked.

The collapse of Germany finished
Goering's career for the time being,
but jt did not break his will. The
enemy's demand that he deliver up but it did not of the general staff followed him from airdrome to airdrome imploring him not to complicate matters. But Goering remained adamant.

MISS HILDA SPROUSE.

Funeral services for Miss Hilda Sprouse, is, of 12 DeFoor avenue, who died Friday, will be held at 3 clock this attention at the Smyrna Methodist church, the Rev. J. Kelley officiating. Burial will be in the Smyrna centery. Awtry developed the complex of the smyrna centery. Awtry developed the complex of the smyrna centery.

which came into existence through the revolution appealed to the officers to become loyal citizens of the German republic, Goering again refused—categorically. At a meeting of army officers he attacked the minister of defense, denouncing the government as unworthy, illegal, impossible. His oath as a soldier was sa-sible. His oath as a soldier was sa-sible. cred to him. Rather than break it and serve a government for which he felt supreme contempt he accepted a d to wait on Hindenburg. Goering are invitposition offered him by Sweden in the newly formed aircraft service of

Owing to a forced landing on the relative of that Swedish aristocrat. The story of the love between these two totally different characters reads like a ballad. The gentle, elfin-like beauty follows the daring, powerful fighter from the silent forests of her est, noise, danger, bloodshed and hun-

Goering, driven by a longing for his fatherland, returns to the Ba-varian mountains where he passed happy days in his youth. There he lives alone with his wife in a remote but, reading philosophical and r gious books, studying German histo seeking for an answer to the pr lems of today in the glories and fail ures of Germany's past. These two of reviving the German nation: Must destruction precede construction?

Nobody understood the impetuous fighting nature of Goering better than his gentle wife. "Will you be able to build up in a couple of years what ft took 50 years to destroy?"

day by the army general staff.

About 90 prisoners remain in Principe, 140 at the Isle of Pines, and They agreed that the German re public was not a state but merely an administration: that the German revo lution of 1918 was not a revolution but a collapse. They dedicated their lives to the German revolution which said to have pledged himself to free political prisoners in return for the successful efforts of ABC members in persuading the Principe prisoners not to conduct a projected hunger strike.

Another attempt at political mediation has been made by Dr. Raul De Cardenas, who recently refused a legislative seat, who said he had talked over the situation with Dr. Cosme De they knew must still come and em-phasized that it must be a revolu-tion that builds up, unites, bringing bourgeois and peasant, general and workingman together.

One day Goering went to Munich where he has begun to attend lec-

tures at the university. There he JOHNSON-Mr. John Henry John hears Hitler. Machado workers sought to re-estab- Hitler at just that moment was look ing for an organizer of his brown shirts? Goering is his choice. To-gether with Ludendorff they try by means of a coup d'etat to overthrow

the existing system, which is a con-fused mixture of Marxism and capifused mixture of talism. They fail. Goering is severely wounded . Jail awaits all participants but friends hide Goering. His wife, ill in bed with a heavy chill, hastens to him and together they escape through a

WILSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Wilson, of 1059 McDaniel street, S. W., will be announced upon completion of arrangements. lonely mountain path, the wounded man on a stretcher, carried by a faithful friends, his wife dragging self painfully behind them. But Austria refused to harbor them On they push to Italy. Here Goering recovers, but his wife, worn out with illness, fatigue and anxiety, even with

want and hunger, is not able to re-gain her strength. Her cough turns into consumption; slowly she fades... Three years later political amnesty is now Hitler's representative in Ber-

CAUGHT LOOTING HOME

Police late Saturday night captured three 16-year-old negro burglars they surprised in the residence of R. A. Vaden, of 667 Kennesaw avenue, N. E. They gave their names as Albert

Walker, Will Howard and Ed Williams. All were charged with bur-

and several other private citizens, sur-rounded the house. Dorsey and Jor-dan attempted to shoot two of the ne-

groes when they were threatened with

Woman, 2 Children

Accused of Murder

EVERGREEN, Ala., June 17.—(49)

A charge of murder today had been lodged against Mrs. James Martin. 59, her two children and a neighbor, for the death of her husband near Mc-

for the death of her husband near Mc-Kenzie nearly a month ago.
Officers who served the warrants against Mrs. Martin. her children, Newman Martin, 22; Virgie Mae Mar-tin, 19, and Marion Coleman, said Martin died after drinking coffee.
An analysis by the state chemist showed poison in the viscera of the dead man and also in coffee left in the cup.

Two of those under arrest are held in jail at Andalusia and two here.

Funeral Notices .

McCANDLESS—Funeral services for Mr. William McCandless will be held tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Harry

G. Poole. Interment will be in Adamsville cemetery.

STEPHENS-The friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde W. Stephens, Lilburn. Ga., are invited to attend funeral of Mr. Clyde W. Stephens Sunday, June 18, at 11 o'clock, eastern time,

INDALL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia C. Tindall, widow of the late Harry C. Tindall; Mrs. Bessie Tindall Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Tindall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Tindall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia C. Tindall this (Sunday) afternoon, June 18, 1933, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Herman L. Turner will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please

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meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Messrs. J. F. Durrett, Ray Wil-liams, Byron Brooke. Paul Burt. Harry McCowan and Laurence Mc-

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Luxomni Baptist church.

of the burglars.

Marked by impressive ceremonies, the ground upon which St. Philip's new pro-cathedral is to be erected will be broken this afternoon by Episcopal church officials and dignitaries. The new building will be located at the intersection of Peachtree road and Andrews drive.

Bishop H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Atlanta diocese of the Episcopal church, will officiate at the exercises marking the beginning of the giant project of St. Philip's, which includes a church building, hospital, and university.

Rev. Russell K. Smith, for the clergy of the diocese; Judge E. E. Pomeroy, for the laymen, and James M. Duncan, representing the young below.

The exercises, which include sand prayers, will begin at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. THREE YOUNG ROBBERS

versity.

Standing over the site of the altar.

Standing over the site of the altar, Bishop Mikell will remove the first shovel of earth, following which he will deliver a short prayer.

Others who will assist in the ceremony are the Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean of St. Philip's cathedral; the Rev. William S. Turner, canon; George A. Bland, senior warden, representing the cathedral chapter; Robert C. Alston, chancellor of the diocese; Miss Lula Snook, representing the congregation; Mrs. John MacDougald, first vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary, representing the women of the diocese; John F. Glenn, representing the board of trustees; the

MORTUARY

WILLIAM McCANDLESS.

William McCandless, 82, died Saturday morning at an Atlanta hospital. Funeral rites will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment will be in Adamsville cemetery.

CLIFF HUNT.

Cliff Hunt, 52, of 159 Palatka avenue, died Saturday afternoon at his residence. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mattie Hunt; a brother, W. M. Hunt, and six sisters, Mrs. R. J. Crowley and Mrs. H. B. Brown, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Wysat, of Jacksonville, Fla.: Mrs. C. S. Hollaman, of Chicago: Mrs. W. R. Eason, of Lindae, Texas, and Mrs. Fayette Feely, of Douglasville, Ga. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

CLYDE W. BTEPHENS.

Clyds W. Stephens, 42, of Milburn, Ga., died Saturday at the United States Veterans' hospital, No. 48. Surviving are this wife: two daughters, Betty and Carolyn; three sons, Roy, Albert and Clyde Stephens Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stephens; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Todd, Mrs. Homer Wood, Mrs. Emmons Brown, and five brothers, Ben, Paul, Fred, Nick and George Stephens Jr., of Atlanta, Rites will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Luxomn Rapuist church, the Rev. Harthe Luxomni Baptist church, the Rev. Harry Spivey officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge, Mr. Stephens was a veteran of the World War.

WILLIAM R. PURTELL Awards in special classes were:
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Largest, police dog, owned by Mrs.

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WILLIAM R. PURTELL.
William R. Purtell, 60, of 761 Parkway drive, N. E., died Saturday at the residence. He is auryived by his wife: a daughter, Mrs. F. S. Michael, and a sister, Mrs.
Will be held at Spring Hill at 4 o'clock in a depring Hill at 4 o'clock in a de

ROBERT McCLESKEY.

The funeral of Robert H. McCleskey, 33.
Atlanta postal employe, who died Friday
at his residence at 1530 Howell Mill road,
will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Kennesaw Methodist church,
the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Burial
will be in the churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes
are in charge. MRS. JAMES W. RUSSELL. SPROUSE—The friends of Miss Hilda Sprouse, Mrs. Ida Sprouse, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sprouse, Mr. Thomas Sprouse and Mrs. L. F. Couey are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Hilda Sprouse at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon from Smyrna M. E. church, Rev. J. K. Kelley officiating. Awtry & Lowndes.

Arrangements for the funeral of James W. Russell, of 37 Lafayette dr who died Friday, will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon Company. She wa Brandon-Hond-Condon Company. She was a native of Nashville, Tenn., and had resided here for many years. She was active in women's organizations and in the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Her husband is a cotton broker.

JOLLY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Locke, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Faustman, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown, Mr. Fred Brown and Mrs. H. Harris are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Jolly this (Sunday) afternoon, June 18, 1933, at 3 o'clock, from the Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. Spivwill officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 1599 Evans drive, at 1:30. Harold H. Sims, funeral director, Hapeville. TINDALL-The friends and relatives his wife. She insists he must go to Berlin at once: "Our sacrifices must ing point in German histor burg. The two soldiers before the great field marshal discuss the fate of the fatherland. Scarcely is the meeting over when Goering receives word of the death of his dearest com-

which both together bore so valiantly Today Goering is regarded as the strongest leader of his party, nex to Hitler—hard, ruthless, uncompromising, but with it all possessed of a striking sense of responsibility "What my men do, I stand for. I they shoot, it has been my bullet."

Stories told of his having acquired FUNERAL DIRECTORS the drug habit during a period of in tense physical suffering and of his subsequent cure through a ertion of will are laughed at close friends. Ask a specialist, they say, if a man addicted to drugs could work so intensely and so continue could be always before the public eye.

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BARKSDALE-Mr. Andrew Barks-

dale passed away at Marine hos-pital, Savannah, Ga. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

son passed away at a local sani-tarium. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

ROSS-Funeral services for Mr. Henry Ross, of 279 Decatur street, will be observed tomorrow at 11

a. m. from our chapel. Interme Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

McCALLA-Mr. John Henry McCal-la, of rear 80 Hilliard street, died Friday night. Funeral will be an-nounced later. David T. Howard

Hanley Company.

(COLORED.) ROSS—Mrs. Hattie Ross passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. BEASLEY—The remains of Mr. Alex Beasley, of 521 Lambert street, N. W., are in our parlors awaiting fu-

neral announced later. Hanley Co. neral arrangements. Hanley Co. BANKS-Mrs. Mary Banks died June ARNOLD-The funeral of Mr. Isaiah 17, 1933. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks & Co. Arnold will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the

morning at 11 e'clock from t chapel. David T. Howard & Co. ROBERTS-The funeral of Mr. Har vey Roberts, of Marietta. Ga., wil be announced later. David T Howard & Co., Marietta, Ga.

BYARS-The funeral of Mr. Byars was held yesterday (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel. David T. Howard & Co.

EBERHART—Mrs. Eugenia Eber hart passed away in Tampa, Fla The funeral will be announced upon arrival of remains. Hanley Co.

ADAMS-The remains of Mrs. Mamie Adams, of 529 Strong street, are in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

HOPE-Mrs. Lillian Hope passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Hanley

BRAY—Funeral of Mr. Jesse Bray will be held Monday morning, June 19, 1933, at 11 o'clock from the chapel. Interment, Lincoln Memochapel. Interment, Lincorial park. Sellers Bros.

YORK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will York and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie York this (Sunday) afternoon. June 18. at 2 o'clock from Beulah Baptist church, Edgewood, Rev. F. W. Paschal, assisted by Rev. E. M. Johnson, officiating. Interment South View Pollard & Hancock.

Funeral Notices

GURLEY—Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gurley will be held this (Sun-day) afternoon in Dallas, Ga. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

RUSSELL—Mrs. Elise Whitefoord Russell died Friday afternoon at her residence, 37 LaFayette drive, N. E. She is survived by her hus-band, Mr. James Whitefoord Rusband, Mr. James Whitefoord Russell; one brother, Captain William King Riddle, of United States naval base, Norfolk, Va.; two brothers-in-law, Mr. Gadsden Russell and Mr. Edmund Russell, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert S. Russell, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Regardon. Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E.

Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E.

HUNT—Mr. Cliff Hunt passed away at the residence, 159 Palatka avenue, S. E., Saturday afternoon in his 52nd year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mollie Hunt; one brother, Mr. W. M. Hunt; six sixters, Mrs. R. J. Crowley, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. C. S. Hollamon, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. W. R. Eason, of Lindale, Texas; Mrs. H. B. Brown, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Fayette Feely, of Douglasville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

glary.
Notified by a passerby that burglars were in the Vaden home, Patrolman Harry Vaughn and Supernumary Patrolman A. E. Dorsey, with R. W. Jordan, of 584 Highland avenue, N. E., HAYNIE—The relatives and friends of Mr. Charles D. Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Walden. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie M. Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haynie, Mrs. and Mrs. John R. Haynie, Misses Bessie, Charlie and Frances Haynie, Mrs. T. W. Hadawây, all of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. Ansley C. Moore, of Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. J. M. Hill, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funcal of Mr. Charles D. Haynie this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Stone Mountain Baptist church. Rev. Ansley C. Moore and Rev. Foster Young will officiate. Interment Stone Mountain cemetery. White & Co., funeral directors, in charge. knives but their guns failed to fire. The negroes submitted to arrest after Dorsey shot through the coat of one A diamond ring valued at \$700 was stolen from the apartment of Mrs. V. D. Childs, of 826 Ponce de Leon avenue, Apartment D-3, sometime Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Childs re-ported to police. Her purse contain-ing a small amount of money also was

& Co., funeral directors, in charge.

PURTELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William R., Purtell, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Michael and family, Mrs. W. A. Brierley and Mrs. Harry M. Purtell and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William R. Purtell this (Sunday) afternoon, June 18, 1933, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Herman L. Turner will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Messrs. W. F. Trenary. P. H. Snyder, R. L. Weck, George R. Sale and A. N. Smith. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOREMAN-Died, Mrs. Helen Quin FOREMAN—Died, Mrs. Helen Quin Foreman, of 240 Westminster drive. June 16, 1933. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Harry H. Moore and Mrs. May F. Wootten; sons, Mr. Robert L. Foreman Sr., Mr. Hugh Q. Foreman, Tenafly. N. J., and Mr. Lauren Foreman; grandchildren, Mrs. D. G. Harwell. Howell Foreman, R. L. Foreman. Jr., Clark Foreman, Lauren Foreman II and R. O. Barksdale Jr., and great-grandchildren. D. G. Harwell Jr., Dick Harwell and Earnest Harwell. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, June 18, 1933, at 3 o'clock, eastern time, at the interment, in Washingtime, at the interment, in Washington, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COLLINS-The friends and relatives OLLINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cliff Collins, Miss Ernestine Collins, Miss Josephine Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Routh, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGill and Mr. James I. Murdoch are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Cliff Collins this (Sunday) afternoon, June 18, 1933, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:45 o'clock: Messrs. W. Henry Smith, Boyce L. Graham, Sam Hubbard. L. H. Jackson, H. H. Albers and C. R. Pritchard. H. M. Patterson & Son. tlemen will serve as pallbearers

McCLESKEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCleskey, Mr. Robert McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mays, Misses Vera and Elaine McCleskey and Mrs. Harriett McCleskey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert H. McCleskey, 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from Kennessyl McLieskey, 2:30 octock this (Sunday) afternoon, from Kennesaw M. E. church. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, No. 1530 Howell Mill vord at 12:30 clock. Magnet. as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, No. 1530 Howell Mill road, at 12:30 o'clock: Messrs. J. U. Donald, H. F. Burdett, W. H. Gidden, V. E. Brown, N. W. Elliott and C. B. Dickinson. Funeral cortege will proceed from the residence at 1 o'clock. Interment Kennesaw cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes. Foster L. Hunter in charge.

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(COLORED.) HURST—The funeral of Mrs. Viola Hurst will be announced upon com-pletion of arrangements. Hanley Co

McELROY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia McElroy, 591 Foundry street, 'are invited to attend her funeral Monday afternoon, June 19, 1933, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel, Rev. J. S. Bryant officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros.

COOK—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. Ora Cook, of Washington, D. C. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Cook this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Central M. E. church. Rev. Baxter, assisted by Rev. J. T. Dorsey, will officiate Interment South View

officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co Mrs. A. B. Cummings in charge.

AND MRS. TAYLOR ATWATERS SR. AND FAMILY. (COLORED)

In Memoriam.

(COLORED.)

In Memoriam.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GAITHER.

Miss Willie Mae Biggers, of 219
Mangum street, N. W., are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Hood's tabernacle (Newton street). Interment, South Viewcemetery. Hanley Co. Stone Mountain Granite Corpora-tion employes, who walked out Fri-day, were invited to return to their jobs at any time up until June 28, in a letter sent to all strikers by the corwas reached through a secret panel hidden in the wall. The house was unoccupied and no arrests were made. Sociology department of Emory allows the fugitives to return. MONCRIEF-The friends and rela-1928 Goering is elected to the reich-tag as one of the first 12 deputies of the national socialist German labor ives of Mr. Claude Moncrief. 25 High street, are invited to attend his funeral this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence. Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. In-terment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. The officers who made the raid were S. G. Davies, A. J. Grant, W. R. Joiner and Tom Hutcheson. continue for eight weeks. The first lec Georgia public service commission

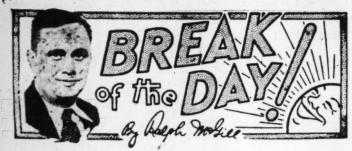
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Saturday ordered bus and truck lines

both union and non-union labor. ture will be given at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the theology building on the campus. Major J. A. Fynn, field secretary of the Salvation Army, will speak on "Transits." party. The next elections swell the number of nazi deputies. Goering



HOW DO THEY KNOW WHAT JOHNSON'S GOT?

How do they know what Johnson's got-Whether he uses a curve or not; Whether his break is set: How do they know where his outshoots fall, Whether his incurve's big or small-How do they know what he's got on the ball-Nobody's seen it, yet!

How do they know how his curve ball looks, Whether it dodges or jumps or hooks-Whether it's dry or wet? I asked the Yanks, and the Mackian crew

To tip me straight what the Big Smoke threw. Nobody answered. Nobody knew-Not having seen it, yet!

-GRANTLAND RICE.

STILL THE FASTEST PITCHER.

It was almost 20 years ago that Grantland Rice wrote the poem reproduced above. It was in answer to some critic of Walter Johnson, who said that he was not a great pitcher because he did not have a curve ball. And the answer was, "How do they know what Johnson's got? Nobody's seen it yet."

There was another verse, I think, about a rookie who batted against the big fellow and came back saying that although he swung three times he did not see a single thing go by. It was his idea that the big fellow palmed the ball.

At any rate it was just last week that the report was issued from the mathematical department at West Point showing that Walter Johnson was the fastest pitcher the game ever knew. The test made for Johnson, 21 years ago, showed that he threw a baseball at a speed of 122 feet per second.

Vernon (Goofey) Gomez, of the Yankees, has been called the fastest pitcher in the major leagues. Yet his pitches were clocked at 111 feet a second. The surprise of the test was Van Mungo, a pitcher whom Charley Moore, Cracker manager, developed and sent to the majors. He proved faster than Gomez, pitching a baseball 1131 feet per second.

But old Barney—at 122 feet per second—was pitching a baseball at a speed of about 80 miles per hour-it required approximately a half second for it to get up to the batter. When he was smoking them by it meant a batter almost had to have his swing started by the time the ball was half-way to him. It got there in half a second. Man!

And now "The Big Smoke" is at Cleveland-managing. And all the fast ball pitchers of today are just good hard throwers. Only Walter Johnson was fast. "How do they know what he's got on the ball? Nobody's

WHY THE TIRADE AGAINST THE U. S. G. A.?

All this tirade against the U. S. G. A. because Johnny

Goodman, the 1933 open champion, was left off the Walker cup team, seems to be a bit of revenge writing on the part of It has always been my idea that the U. S. G. A. was

an old Mother Grundy, but there is no reason to leap upon the necks of the committee members because of the Goodman case.

Membership on the Walker cup team is usually determined mance in the national amateur. And Goodman had by the first day of the amateur until 1932. And nament was played after the selection of the Walker As far as the U. S. G. A. knew at the time of the ection, Goodman was just a fair golfer who usually bout twelfth.

Atlanta will have its night baseball games this week, officials of the club decided Saturday afternoon. The nocturnal sport will be resumed Wednesday night and only one game a week will be played, it was announced. performance in the national amateur. And Goodman had er got by the first day of the amateur until 1932. And hat tournament was played after the selection of the Walker eam's selection, Goodman was just a fair golfer who usually

When the tournament began he did bowl over several members of the team in his rush toward the title, a rush which was not halted until the finals. And now he has added the national open, which makes him king of all competing golfers for 1933.

en the Walker cup team was selected Johnny Goodman had not established a record which merited his selection. evening game.

THEY EMPHASIZE JONES' RECORD.

All the great golfing achievements since the retirement of Bobby Jones have served only to place in bold relief the real greatness of his record and to emphasize again that golf has never known another like him.

Goodman is, or will be, a favorite to win the amateur this summer. He will then face 1934 and the following years which must be mastered before he can approach Jones' record.

Gene Sarazen, who won the British open and national open in 1932, was compared with Jones for a while. His failure to I qualify in the professional tournament dissipated this idea.

And then came 1933. Sarazen finished in the open with a tie for 27th place.

Until 1932 Sarazen had had a long period of fruitless years. In 1922 at Skokie he was first in the open. In 1923 he was And then he was out of the running until 1932. And now 1933 finds him out again.

Jones' record is almost unbelievable. In nine consecutive open tournaments he was either first or second eight times. He was first four times and second four, dropping to 11th one year.

And so we must wait for Goodman to perform in 1933. And in succeeding years. What a yardstick this Jones record is to have one's own compared with! They all appear a bit short when placed beside that magnificent record of open play competition. Nine consecutive open tournaments and out of first with a lead of four points over South or second place only once or second place only once.

BAER'S VISIT STIRS FANS.

The impending visit of Max Baer, the man who lays them own with a right to the chops, is exciting the home folks no there. Any man who nullifies thinking and logic with his fists always interesting.

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Baer is to show here on June 26 and indications are down with a right to the chops, is exciting the home folks no ittle. Any man who nullifies thinking and logic with his fists

that most of the boys and girls will be there to see the man who clouted Max Schmeling down and out.

Brains are highly desirable. But ever and anon the boys

L. S. U. Wins National Track Crown; Crackers Play First Night Game Wednesday

These Golfers Here This Week For Dixie Meet



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1933.

Perry Facing A Hard Fight To Keep Title



The southern amateur golf championship will be played over the East Lake course this week with qualifying scheduled to begin Tuesday. Sam Perry, of Birmingham, is the defending champion. Left to right: Gene Vinson, trans-Mississippi champion and one of the south's best; Billy

> SOUTHERN LEAGUE. THE STANDINGS.
> W. L. Pet, CLUBS—
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> 39 26 .600 ATLANTA
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> > TODAY'S GAMES.

Birmingham at Chattanooga (2) Little Rock at Knoxville (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Louis 17: Cincinnati 2, trooklyn 7-3: New York 8-3. Chicago 3: Pittsburgh 4. Boston 11-3: Philadelphia 3-2.

Washington at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago (2).

Boston at Cleveland, (2).

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Howell, nationally known golfer from Richmond; Sam Perry, the defending champion, who has twice won the southern; Scott Hudson Jr., Atlanta amateur champion and one of the most improved players in the state; Billy McWilliams, of Rome, captain of the University of Georgia golf

team and twice participant in the national amateur, and Charley Black, former city and state champion and former participant in national amateur. The tournament is attracting a large field and many of the entries will practice today

TED KLEINHANS

By Jimmy Jones.

announced.

It was planned at the opening of the season to play night baseball games here but the new management did nothing about it until the fans began to request they be played.

Birmingham will be the Crackers opponents in the first night game.

Work on the lighting system will be started Monday in order to have everything in readiness for the first evening game.

This should prove very popular to the fans during the hot weather.

It also was announced that henceforth all week day games will start at 3:30 p. m. in order to allow all fans who work in downtown offices to get out to games.

L. S. U. WINNER; RECORDS FALL

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO, June 17.—(P)—On the strength of a 14-foot pole vault in a piuch by tall Matthew Gordy, the Louisiana State University defeated the University of Southern California under floodlights tonight for the hational collegists. tonight for the hational collegiate track and field championship.

Four world records, certified by the ruling bodies of international sport, crashed before the attack of the nation's college stars. Two were tied and seven records for the 12-year-old meet were outmoded.

meet were outmoded. But the record-breaking was pushed into the background when the pole vault, last event, was called upon to determine whether the Trojans, champions of both coasts, or a gallant little band from Louisiana was to take the

Leading most of the way, Louisiana Bill Graber, the world record holder, shot over the bar at 14 feet, and Gordy's mates implored him to match it. Gordy did so in perfect form, leaving the noise in prefect form, leaving the main in the second seco

Ralph Metcalfe. Marquette negro.
ran a faster furlong than any yet
recordeded, in 20.4 seconds.
Glenn Hardin, of Louisiana State,
after running a 41.7 quarter-mile for
a new meet record, dashed over the
low hurdles for a mark of 22.9 which
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REESE RETAINS

By Jack Mooney.

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Billy Reese, sensational young Atlanta tennis star, continued his assault on southern championships with a victory Saturday afternoon in the finals of the annual city tournament. Reese defeated Jimmy Halverstadt in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1, on the Tech courts.

Jack Simpson and Jack Mooney, veteran doubles campaigners, defeated Bryan Grant and Harry Gault. 2-6, 6-3, 11-9, in a spectacular upset to climax one of the most successful of all city tourneys.

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MRS. COYNE WINS

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and excellent tennis of airs, one of the city's outstanding women players.

In the men's singles, Reese jumped into an early lead but Halverstadt braced with the score 5-3 against him and forced the match into extra games. Halverstadt broke through to games, Halverstadt broke through to hobbing, which proved disastrous as Reese began murdering the lobs while close to the net. Reese son gained an advantage that was not to evertaken and after winning the second set, 6-3, he continued to evertaken and street winning the second set, 6-3, he continued to the power stand and succession, but the proved disastrous as Reese began murdering the lobs while close to the net. Reese soon gained an advantage that was not to be overtaken and after winning the second set, 6-3, he continued to pet play fine tennis and soon won the match.

The southern amateur, which has a long and brilliant history, began in 1902 at Nashville. A. F. Schwartz, of New Orleans, was the winner.

Andrew Mansen, of Darien, Ga., June 17.—Hitting BUFORD, Ga., June 17.—Hitting by Harty former Cracker hurler, in the pinches, Buford defeated Gainesville, 4 to 3, here this after noon to increase its lead in the North-Stand for the mount one day after he had gain the North-Stand for the mount one day after he had gainesville, 4 to 3, here this after noon to increase its lead in the North-Stand for the mount one day after he had gainesville, 4 to 3, here this after noon to increase its lead in the North-Stand for the mount one day after he had gainesville, 4 to 3, here this after noon to increase its lead in the North-Stand for the mount one day after he had gainesville, 4 to 3, here this after noon to increase its lead in the North-Stand for stand for the mount one day after he had for intered for the mount one day after he had for intered for the mount one day after he had for intered for the mount one day after he had for intered for the mount one day after he had for intered for the mount one day after he had for intered for the mount one day after he had

Sam Perry Has Chance To Tie Bobby's Record DEFEATED, 3TO 2

Birmingham Champion After Third Dixie Doc Prothro, manager of the Mem-phis Chicks, borrowed a page from Connie Mack's book of philosophy on pitching yesterday when he sent in his ace. Harry Kelly, to pull a ball game out of the fire in the ninth inning with one out. Title-Nelson Whitney Leading Winner.

By Ralph McGill.

Sam Perry, the Birmingham amateur who will defend his southern golf championship at the East Lake club this week, will be seeking to inning with one out.

Theodore Kleinhans, pitching coolly and commendably for the Crackers, even with the discerning eye of Joe Engel, the Washington scout, glued upon him from a grandstand seat, was one run down to Clarence Griffin, the veteran Chick southpaw, at that juncture of the duel of southpaws. Bobby Jones' southern tournament record when he tees off Tuesday. Because Bobby Jones, when he was devoting most of his time to the south, won the southern amateur three times. And Sam Perry has won it twice, having come through first in 1929 when he won over the Belle Meade course. He repeated in 1932 at Birmingham and will defind his title here.

Sam Perry has another ambition in the matter of records. Should he

MRS. COYNE WINS.

Mrs. Etta Taylor Coyne won the women's title in a well-played straight set victory over Miss Kate Jackson. The scores were 6-2, 6-4. Miss Jackson played one of her best games, but could not match the experience and excellent tennis of Mrs. Coyne, one of the city's outstanding women players.

In the men's singles, Reese jumped.

Sam Perry has another ambition in the matter of records. Should ne win this one he hopes to add still one more to tie the south's amateur record, held by Nelson Whitney, the gallant New Orleans golfer who four times won the southern and tied for it once.

Bobby Jones would have tied or bettered that record but he did not work the southern after 1922. He won it thrice, in 1917 at Birming has, in 1920 at Chattanooga, and in 1920 at Chattanooga, and in 1920 at Chattanooga, and in 1920 at Atlanta.

WHITNEY'S GREAT RECORD

As Buford Wins

Bob Hasty Victim As Buford Wins BUFORD, Ga., June 17.—Hitting Bob Hasty, former Cracker hurler, in the pinches, Buford defeated Gainesville, 4 to 3, here this after—Joe Bopowing training to the pinches, Buford defeated Gainesville, 4 to 3, here this after—Joe Bopowing training to the pinches, Buford defeated Gainesville, 4 to 3, here this after—Joe Bopowing training to the pinches as shutout game. Joe Bopowing twing training to the pinched as shutout game.

story.

Kleinhans, with speed to burn and a curve ball that broke like lightning, was a victim of his own team's mis-Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

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Chicago 3: Pittsburgh 4. Boston 11-3: Philadelphia 3-2. TODAY'S GAMES. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati (2). Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston. Continued on Second Sports Page. Continued on Second Sports Page. Gault won the first set, 6-2, with again in 1904 and again in 1905 to become one of the fairly rare two-time winners in the tournament's history. ANOTHER RECORD. Mansen holds another record. He and Whitney are the only two chamaded with the current season. Continued on Second Sports Page. Continued on Second Sports Page. Gault won the first set, 6-2, with very few shots being missed. GRANT, GAULT LOSE. Play in the second set was considerably changed as the veteran doubles team found the Grant and Gault combination could be beaten Continued on Second Sports Page. Continued on Second Sports Page. Continued on Second Sports Page. Gault won the first set, 6-2, with very few shots being missed. GRANT, GAULT LOSE. Play in the second set was considerably changed as the veteran doubles team found the Grant and Gault combination could be beaten Continued on Second Sports Page. Continued on Second Sports Page. Continued on Second Sports Page. Continued on Third Sports Page.

Chattanooga Owner Scouts Ted; Discusses Split Season.

Bike Race Planned
For Lakewood Park
The officials of the Southeastern Fair Association will revive bicycle racing in Atlanta on July 4 with the contest open to all amateurs bicycle rothers to pen to all amateurs bicycle rothers from Dearly to the southeastern Fair Association, is pensored by the officials of the Wall-beart-flood Company and all amateurs ver. 15 years of age are requested followed to the southeastern Fair Association, is pensored by the officials of the Wall-beart-flood Company and all amateurs ver. 15 years of age are requested followed to the work of the will be the required southeastern for the will contest open to all amateurs ver. 15 years of age are requested followed the policy and the will be the required southeastern for the will be the required dashed over the low wurdles for a mark of 22.9 which collect fill in one who where the accepted world record, lack to part of the winning team, added about two inches onto the world short means and the whole where the accepted world record, lack Torrance, another member of the winning team, added about two inches onto the world short preord, dashed over the low wurdles for a mark of 22.9 which collect fill and where the accepted world record, lack may do 2.2 which could be the contest of the winning team, added about two inches onto the world short preoring the ball 52 feet, 10 inches. Metcalfe's century of 2.4 seconds and a sizzling high hurdle race by Gus Meler. of Stanford in 14.2 seconds equaled the existing best. Other teams were distanced in the Struggle for points. Stanford fourth with 63.7 michigan 24.3-5. Illinois State Normal and Kansas 22, Marquette 20.6-7, Oregon 20.

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Week's Work.

macher and lost three, but the two hurlers who rank with Hallahan are Hubbell who has won nine games and lost four while pitching 113 innings and holding opponents to a trifle more

TEAM BATTING.

TEAM FIELDING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Southern Junior and Boys' Tennis Meet Opens Here Monday

MANY PLAYERS OF PROMINENCE **ENTER TOURNEY**

Play To Last All Week. **Biltmore Club Courts** Scene of Action.

Outstanding national and southern unior and boys' tennis players will begin arriving here this afternoon to participate in the annual southern junior and boys' tournament on the Biltmore Tennis Club courts. The tournament will start at 10 o'clock Monday and continue through the renainder of the week.

George Boynton, an Atlanta boy, No. 1 national junior doubles star and a member of the championship Princeton tennis team, heads the group of selected stars to participate in the tourney. Boynton was a na-tional ranking boys' player before he

tional ranking boys' player before he graduated into the junior class.

Joe Whalen, the sensational young Miami star and No. 6 national junior; Ramsey Potts, Memphis, Tenn., No. 2 national junior; Ernest M. Sutter, New Orleans, No. 2 southern and a younger brother of Cliff Sut-No. 3 southern junior, are some wellter, and Winship Nunnally, Atlanta, known players already entered. mown players already entered.

known players already entered.
Other prominent out-of-town entries expected to arrive today are George Wilcox and Bill Beggs, Macon; Edwin Southerland, Athens, Ga.; William Thorn, Edward Strong, Paul Troutman and A. R. Lebo Jr., from New Orleans; Joe Grier, Charlotte, N. C.; Billy Simpson, Memphis, and Red Godwin, Anniston, Ala.

Pairings Monday.
Pairings for the tourney will not be drawn until Monday morning and match play will start shortly after the pairings are completed.

match play will start shortly after the pairings are completed.

Robert Jackson, scretary of the Biltmore Tennis Club, has been appointed referee and will be in charge of the youngsters. Atlanta's threat for the junior crown will be George Boynton, Remus Harris, Julian Carrand Winship Nunnally, the latter an outstanding doubles player.

Officials of the Biltmore club are expecting an entry of at least 100 youngsters for the two events, with a possibility of Atlanta's delegation swelling the total to 125 or more. Atlanta will be host to the tournament for the first time in 10 years and extensive preparations have been made to take care of the youngsters during their visit here.

The Biltmore courts are among the best in the south. They are constructed of the same material with which the famous French courts are made and are fast drying after rains. They were recently opened to the public and the boys and juniors will mark the first tournament play for the new courts.

The southern tournament will follow the boys on July 10, giving the

low the boys on July 10, giving the Biltmore courts and Atlanta two of

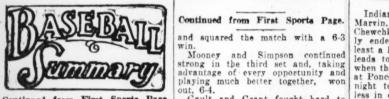
Biltmore courts and Atlanta two of the most important tennis tourna-ments for the summer of 1933.

Interest in tennis in Atlanta has been rapidly increasing for the past several years and this year, for the first time in the history of the city, a tennis league was formed and is playing regularly on a weekly sched-

And it was due to the increased interest here that the Southern Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned both the junior and men and women's ma-jor tournaments for Atlanta and the Biltmore courts.

A. K. Tigrett, president of the as-

sociation, was here recently and was very much impressed with the progress of both tournaments.



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GEORGIA STATE LEAGUE. CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

ASSOCIATION. THE STANDINGS.

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THE STANDINGS.
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ochester 9-4; Jersey City 2-0.
Buffalo 2-2; Baltimore 6-1.
Toronto 2; Newark 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.
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Buffalo at Jersey City (2).
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rham 6-3; Greensboro 20-7. Richmond 3-7; Winston-Salem 2-8. Charlotte 2; Wilmington 14.

Jim McMillen Returns



Jim McMillen, former All-American football player at Illinois with Red Grange and now one of the leading contenders for the heavyweight wrestling title, will appear here Tuesday night at the baseball park, meeting George Kotsonaros, Greek heavyweight, in the main event of the out-

mount theater.

Joe E. Brown, one of the three confessed duffers serving as horrible examples in the first episode, is asked by Bobby:

already won a reputation for himself as a fine grappler.

In the other feature match, also a 90-minute limit, best two falls in three, Jim McMillen, the flying tackle expert

by Bobby:

"What's the first thing you do
when you want to hit a ball?"

"Pick up the club," replies the
despondent Mr. Brown, reasonably

despondent Mr. Brown, reasonably enough.

"And that's exactly the place where you should begin," Bobby tells him. "The important thing in golf is to place the hands. "

And then follows the instructions, illustrated, it may be said, by an entirely new and original application of slow-motion and stop-photography, which Bobby's director admits he was nearly a year working out.

This absorbing scene begins in the locker room. The scores of Mr. Brown, Andy Bennison and Vic Herman, it appears, were about as expected—95, 97 and 101.

"The worst round I ever played," complains Joe bitterly.

"Oh, you've played before?" inquires Vic with heavy sarcasm.

Colored Golfers

teur golf championship tournaments will begin here July 2 over the course at the Lincoln Country Club. at the Lincoln Country Club.

John Dendy, Asheville, N. C., caddy,
will defend his open title which he
won here last year, aid Eddie Huggins, of Atlanta, will defend his ama-

from Illinois and one of the two outstanding contenders for the title held by Jim Londos, will try to halt the victory march of George Kotsonaros. by Jim Louises, victory march of George Kotsonaros, victory march of George Kotsonaros, veteran Greek, who has renewed his popularity here with clean-cut victories over Floyd Marshall and Whitey Hewitt on the past two cards. Hughes, Bir. Kelly, Mem. Purchasers of tickets to the coming Card, now on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and the Miner & Carter Drug J. More, N. O. Company, will be given preference as Grager. Mem.

Company, will be given preference as to seats at the following show, June 26, featuring Max Baer, latest heavy-weight boxing sensation. They may, if they so desire, purchase tickets calling for the same location at each card, Matchmaker Weber anaounced Friday, and may purchase both tickets at the same time.

Barne, Mem.

Bayne, Mem.

State League

EIGHTH IN ROW. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 17.—Columbus won its eighth consecutive victory today, turning back Americus, 9 to 1. Rip Dunbar, Columbus centerfielder, was sent from the game in the fifth when he protested a called strikeout by Umpire Murphy.

HAMEL LEADING PEPPER MARTIN SOUTHERN STARS HOLDS TO WITH .387 TOTAL WITH .363 MARK

Chicks Head League in Klein Raises His Aver-Team Batting; Vols Are Next.

Peck Hamel, Memphis slugger, clung to his batting lead in the Southern through last week although he was threatened by the rest of the heavy

threatened by the rest of the heavy hitters.

The Memphis walloper is at the top of the heap with an average of .387 for the regular players. Pitcher Doljack, of Knoxville, who has been in only 13 games, is heading the list with an average of .444. Hamel also leads in home runs with 17.

Memphis leads the team slugging with a .307 mark and Nashville holds second place.

Knoxville and New Orleans are tied for the lead in the team fielding with a .970 mark.

Nashville leads in double plays with 67 and Knoxville is second with 64.

Lisenbee, Birmingham hurler, has one victory and no defeats to lead the hurlers, while Chaplin, Nashville, leads the pitchers in a majority of the games with 13 wins and 3 losses.

TEAM BATTING.

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TEAM BATTING.

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New Orleans ... 2204 331 631 857 19 137 .286

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Atlanta ... 2211 301 611 886 28 151 ... 255

Little Rock ... 2152 229 567 772 17 198 .283

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Home Runs

YESTERDAY.

"Pepper" Martin still maintains first place in the race for individual batting honors in the National league but the Cardinals' speedster must keep moving. He can now feel the hot breath of the fearsome "Chuck" Klein before the bagged his first British amateur title several years later. On this side Francis Ouimet, the first American amateur to win the pen, set the pace for Vardon and Ray in the famous Brookline play-off He won the amateur crown a year later.

Chick Evans won both amateur and open crowns in 1916, but he on the open first. Bobby Jones won his first open in 1923 and his first amateur title in 1924. He won his first open after four starts—his first amateur after

ven starts.

Now Johnny Goodman follows the same route.

Both were great match play golfers, liking the battle of hole-by-hole above the struggle of stroke and

80, in total bases, 137, in two-baggers, 20, in runs driven in, 49, and tied with Berger for the most home runs, 11. Leo Hartnett is second to Klein in batting in runs, with 41, Fullis is second to Klein in hits with 76, Martin in total bases, 115.

Bill Hallahan has won eight games for the Cards while losing two and but 32 runs have been scored against him in 98 rounds. Carleton, Schumacher and Cantwell each have won seven and lost three, but the two Johnny Goodman's victory in the

great little competitor, will play his heart out to equal the Chick Evans-Bobby Jones record of win-ning both major titles in one

year.

That is something to shoot at. And, when a major target is around, you will find Johnny Goodman a pretty

ble sniper.
But it is no easy matter to win
five matches in a row from a
field that includes such talent as
Ross Somerville, Francis Ouimet,
Gus Moreland, Johnny Fischer,
Neil White, Charlie Seaver, Maurice McCarthy, George Voigt and
several others good enough to set
a smoking pace on any given day.
There is always the chance of an
off-day when the other fellow is
on—and that usually means the on—and that usually means the closing act for the off-day entry. It might be stated here and now that Cincinnati is already developing plans to make this next amateur

Part of History.

City.

The death of Johnny Anderson on Thursday recalls also the last fournament appearance of Walter J. Travis, one of the great fig-

ures of all golf.

Mr. Travis, who had never swung a golf club until he was 35 years old, was then 53. He had announced his retirement from tournament play after entering the metropolitan amateur

good enough to beat Jerry Travers, 1915 open champion, on the final green and then slip on by Johnny Anderson in the final

The open is a medal scoring grind of 72 holes against the star professionals of the game. The amateur consists of five battles at match

he won the open, with the amateur coronet still beyond his reach.

Jerry Travers and Johnny Ball

were the two amateur exceptions. approach putter in the history of golf. It was a fitting finish on the home green when Walter J. holed a 20-foot putt for a 3 as Travers, from 15 feet away, rimmed the cup.

A new generation of stars has come on since then, Just a year later Bobby Jones put in his first appearance at the age of 14. The veteran of 54, in 1916, became a spectator as the kid of 14 stepped into the plot.

There is always something to link the decades together.

Boom for the Amateur.

In 1913 Jerry Travers and Johnny Anderson met in the final round of the amateur championship at Garden

round to win his last title.

The battle between Travis and Travers brought together two of the greatest putters golf will ever know.

Walter J. Travis was the greatest

Open and Amateur.

Gordon Nine Rally Falls Short in Ninth Inning.

BRYANT SCORES ONE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

PARK STREET BOWS

At this date a year ago the American league race was just about over, with the flying Yankees too far ahead

Scott League.

In a game featured by the fieldi Newson and Allen and the hitting of lams and Newson, Marletta defeated

DOUGLASVILLE WINS.

Flint River League.

JONESBORO VICTOR. slipped ahead of College Fark to win by 11-to-10 score in a free-hitting game. Webb home run and Whitehead's three-bagger we the longest hits of the game.

Jonesboro ... 301 029 302—11 17

College Park ... 101 502 001—10 15

Camp and Webb; King and Hembree.

PALMETTO LEADS.
Palmetto continues to lead the Flint Riv
league by virtue of beating Rex, 15 to
Saturday. Barronton hit three for four, o
cluding a bomer, and his mate, Haynes, i
four for five, also getting a homer. L
led Rex at bat with three for five.
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Barronton, Rodgers and Upchurch; Cam
Richards and Morgan.

SENOIA BEATEN. In a game which was marked by titting of Griffin and Cox, Fayetteville belenois, 7 to 3. Saturday at Fayetteville iriffin hit a three-bagger with the bas

Why is it that amateur golfers good enough to win both amateur and open golf championships first break through in the harder test-the play for the winner and runner-up. Checking back, you will find that Harold Hilton won the British open

The Pepper's Return.

Everybody wordered what would appen to Pepper Martin after set-ing fire to the World Series of 1931. No one ball player ever drew more publicity and greater fame out of one series. But what about

out of one series. But what about 1932? Early in the campaign of '32 the Pepper was injured and out of action, He was forgotten in about four days. When 1933 opened, Pepper Martin's name and fame were back in the mists of 1931. He was soon moved from the outield to plug a gap at third. And then, without wasting any great amount of time, the strongarmed Oklahoma kid moved up to the front of National league hitters with a clear lead in runs scored.

scored. With June slipping away, Pepper

leave any visible

hope. There will be a pennant race

reached the final round of the 1932 amateur championship at Five Farms before Ross Somerville checked his dizzy rush to the front. A week ago

recent open, plus the fine play of Gus
Moreland, Johnny Fischer and others,
will be a big boom for the amateur
cavaleade at Cincinnati in September.
In the first place, Goodman, a

than two runs per game and hard luck Lon Warneke, who has won eight games and lost five, most of his de-feats being by very low scores. The Chicago ace has worked in 112 in-nings and allowed 29 runs.

championship something worth remembering.

Mith June stipping away, Pepper Martin has been a far better ball player than he was in 1931. He has been the main cog in a ball club with at least a good chance to win.

The main idea is that the World Series phenom of two years ago was no part of a ten-day fluke. No Stampede.

No champion ever drew a greater finish. Slight, and in no sense physically strong, the 53-year-old veteran almost staggered down the stretch, but he was still

the younger league after all. This sporting life may be checkered, but it's rarely dull. (Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) Harry Kelly's Control

Explains His Success Memphis Box Star Says Ability To Place His

Pitches Wins Games.

By Jimmy Jones. Harry Kelly, the former flaming youth of Parkin, Ark., has pitched nine years in the Southern league for three different teams—New Orleans, Birmingham and Memphis-and his total victories stand at 143

This composite performance should carry sufficient weight to land

circuit of the Southern's class naturally would attract a great deal of But in Harry Kelly's case he was one of those rare chaps destined to he a great minor league pitcher and that's all. He was up twice with Washington, in 1925 and 1926, but on each occasion he failed to impress Bucky Harris, who was then the Senators' manager. Kelly's record in the big show stands at one victory and one defeat, scored in 1925, the

any pitcher in the big leagues. For winning that many games in a

the big show stands at one victory and one deteat, scored in 1925, the last year the Senators won a pennant.

Kelly's failure to stick in the big to be supposed to be supp

enough of a pitcher's equipment to keep him there.

GREAT CONTROL.

"Harry is one of these fellows who is fair on everything," says Doc Prothro, his manager. "He has a fair curve, fair speed, a pretty good screw ball and a good sinker; his best asset is control and knowing where he wants to put the ball; that is the secret of all successful pitching."

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In other words, one is led to believe that if Kelly had possessed just a little more speed he would have made it in the majors. Even at that he probably would have stuck with Washington but for the fact that the Senators in those days had a crack pitching staff composed of Walter Johnson, George Mogridge. Tom Zachary. Fred Marberry, Zahniser. Speece and a few others.

Joe Martina, also a great pitcher in the Southern league for a number of years, went to Washington about the same time as Kelly and stayed only one year. Doc Prothro, the Memphis manager, was up with the Nats then, also, and alternated with Ossie Bluege at third the year they won their first pennant and world series. Then, all of a sudden. Kelly became serious and started pitching like the Kelly of old. He did the "iron man" stunt three times for Memphis and pulled his record for the season up to 16 and 9. He also pitched the Chicks into a pennant at that, but for Joe Engel's sensational coup at the last moment in getting a playoff on a game with Knoxville through special dispensation of Judge Landis to win the rag by a half game.

Rehmed 37: Wintendester 20-7.
Rehmed 38: Rehmed 39: Rehmed 39

game.

This year Kelly has been fairly steady. He was undoubtedly at his best Friday when he beat Andy Messenger—the man with whom he almost swapped uniforms last summer—6 to 0. Kelly's perfect control and change of pace again beat the Crackers. He used a curve hall, a sinker and occasionally a screw ball, but it was the control that won for him.

Kelly said so himself.

him.

Then, all of a sudden, Kelly be-

OAKLAND CITY WINS FIRST HALF;

NEWCOMERS BOW inter, Clarke, Edmonson and lected homers. Painter fanne

CENTRAL WINS

to leave any visible dust.

They were tipped to put on the same act this season, but with June fading out the stampede has failed to come off.

That bounding start of seven straight victories gave the Yankees their main jump, but since that getaway the road has been full of rocks.

They still look good enough to win, but the certainly of March and April has taken on a tinge of doubt. They have run into the old staggers lately, and this slump has given their main rivals new hope. SOUTHERN WINS.

MAIL CLERKS LOSE.

Giving Maxes plenty of support by ting for him, Black and White swan Railway Mail Service, 13 to 4. Mawinning pitcher, struck out 10 batters, 1 sides erred frequently in the field. Black and White ...352 020 010—13 1 Railway Mail ...120 000 021—4 1

West Georgia League.

Annual Southern Amateur Golf Meet Opens Here Tuesday

PERRY FACING TOUGH BATTLE TO KEEP TITLE

Match Play Starts Thurs-day Over Old East Lake Course.

By Roy White.

With Charlie Yates, Georgia ama-teur champion, and Emmett Spicer, Memphis, former champion, definite-Memphis, former champion, definite-ly out, the battle this week over the old East Lake course for the annual southern amateur crown appears wide open and one of the keenest in the history of southern golf. Yates leaves this week to represent Tech in the national intercollegiate next week and Spicer, due to the pressure of busi-

Spicer, due to the pressure of business, decided not to enter.

Practice rounds opened Saturday afternoon, but no sensational scores were recorded as the players did not give their scores particular attention and resorted instead to a round of orientation.

orientation.

Opening shots in the tournament proper will be fired Tuesday morning when the first of two days' qualifying will start on the two courses simultaneously. Wednesday will be given over to the final 18 holes qualifying Places who could be compared to the start of the course of the cou

FINALS SATURDAY.

Match play starts Thursday morning with two rounds during the day.

Two more rounds follow Friday and Two more rounds follow Friday and the finals will be played Saturday. Three divisions of 32 players each will be formed and the winning and dosing 16 in each group will form flights of 16.

The East Lake courses will be closed to members at 11 o'clock to-lay, at which time official practice for the southern amateur will start.
Druid Hills, Capital City and Ans-ley Park have extended the use of their courses to East Lake members

during the week.

Entries will close at 6 o'clock
Monday night and pairings for the
qualifying rounds will be drawn at
that time.

Lowry Arnold, president of the
Southern Amateur Golf Association;

Venzy Rainwater, secretary-treas-trer; Keith Conway, East Lake, and George Sargent, the East Lake pro, ogether with W. C. Sherwood, Memhis pro, the tourney starter, will be charge of the week's play.

CLASS OF FIELD.

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Outstanding contenders for the crown now worn by Sam Perry, of Birmingham, Ala., are Files Crenshaw, Montgomery, Ala., runner-up last year; Billy Howell, the sensational young Richmond (Va.) start. Edwin McClure, of Shreveport, Lt., four times Louisiana champion; Gene Vinson, Meridian, Miss., who last week won his third consecutive Mississippi championship; Alan Smith, of Asheville, N. C.; Earl Stokes, Louisville, Ky.; Polly Boyd, Ewing Watkins, Darden Hampton and Wilbur Oakes Jr., all of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jack Toomer, Asheville, runner-up in 1931; Chasteen Harris, Memphis, the 1931 winner; Glen and Otey Crismau, of Selma, Ala., and a host of others who will file their entries on arrival.

ATLANTA ENTRIES.
Atlanta's delegation will be headed on: Scott Hudson Jr., the city chamon: Tommy Barnes, runner-up in e city last year; Julius Hughes, rmer city champion, and Charlie ack Jr., a former city and Georgia ampion.

East Lake's entries include, in addition to Hudson and Barnes, Arch Martin. Jim Malone, Mugrsy Smith. Richard Hickey, L. R. Hunter and Dr. W. C. Warren.

From Druid Hills Julius Hughes, Garrison Ballenger, Stanley Holditch, Garrison Ballenger, Stanley Holditch, Jack Bothamley, Bill Terrell, Jimmy Won tickets at the Paramount the ater by scoring birdies on the 15th ater by scoring birdies at the Paramount Tickets

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Wilson, Bobby Chambers, Veazy Rainwater, Joe Horacek Jr. and C. C. McGee.

Pete Barnes, Jack Ezzell and L. T. Fryckberg will represent West End. Dan Sage Jr., C. A. Merryman, Jack Cook, Billy Kingdon, John Kilpatrick, Gene Gilliard, Charlie Ansley, P. G. Hanahan Jr. and Gene Dahlbender will enter from Ansley Park.

Chick Ridley and Dr. Ben Jones have entered from Black Rock, and B. N. Hanby will represent Piedmont park.

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Baker Webb Meet

This year Chattaneoga may furnish the outstanding threat of the younger eneration in Lou Ochmig. 17-year- disophomore of Baylor school. This terming Ochmig fired one of the greatst rounds ever at the Chattaneoga dolf and Country Club, scene of the gall Southern. He uncorked eight are a climinate Gene Cassidy, 6 and 5, a climinate

They Are Willing To Challenge Those Crackers



These young ladies, of the Immanuel Baptist church, are tied for the lead in their league. And why not? Look at all that

baseball form. The squad picture, bottom

row, left to right: Juanita Evans, Gladys

Crackers

The women's singles crown went to a native Hoosier. Miss Catherine Wolf, of Elkhart, Ind. She defeated Miss Louise Hofmeister, Chicago. 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 in the championship final.

Sign Gamecock Star

Charlotte Bantams

Mae Martin, Dora Andrews, Sadie Katz, Lois Elliott. Back row, left to right: Rebecca Sleister, manager; Eda Elliott, Thelma Mattox, Lillian Cornell, Edna Glenn, Ida Katz, Mr. Holland, coach. The young lady batting one out below is Dora Andrews, with Sadie Katz catching.

green at Druid Hills Saturday after-

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the annual Governing Board trophy tourney for members of the Capital his father. Bill Oehmig, 1832 Cattaincease Golf and Country Club has been extended through Squaday, June 25, it was hampion.

Hole-in-One Golfers

Jacket Golfers
Leave Tuesday.
**Georgia Tech's golf team, consisting of Charlie Yates, Berrien Moore It., George Harris and John Ridger, will leave Tuesday for Buffalo, where they will practice several dars for 'the national intercollegiate tournement June 26.

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Frank Longinotti, secretary of the Memphis ball club, sees no advantage in splitting the Southern league season in so far as Atlanta is concerned.

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whereby Atlanta would get such a good break in case of a split," said Longinotti. "Your club is going good now and can get right up around the top with a few victories.

"If the season is split on June 25, your club will have to go on the road again and take a chance on getting longing the split of the word of the season is split on June 25, while the women's doubles champion-ship was won by Miss Carney and Ann Koll, New Orleans, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, over Flizz Core Asheville, N. C. and over Eliza Coxe, Asheville, N. C., Elizabeth Garth, Cleveland, Miss.

Hodapp Bats Way

Johnny Hodapp, of the Boston Red Sox, returned to the Big Six yesterday and Jim Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, broke into the exclusive group for the first time. They replaced Fred Schulte and Spud Davis, although the latter's hatting average Lefty Bryan Plays
In Indiana Finals

ALBANY, Ind., June 17.—(P)—
Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, and John McDiarmid. Fort Worth, Texas, entered the finals of the Indiana state tennis tournament men's singles today. The championship match will be played tomorrow.

placed Fred Schulte and Spud Davis, although the latter's batting average remained unchanged. Collins ripped off four hits in six times at bat and whooped his average up 16 points to place in the National league to third, while Hodapp picked up nine points with three hits in four tries. Ben Chapman also registered a gain, hitting three out of five to add seven points to his average.

THE STANDING.

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Klein, Phillies 57, 232, 23, 82, 553
Collins, Cardinals 43, 147, 29, 30, 340 ed temorrow.

Bryan defeated Arnold Simous,
Louisville, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and McDiarmid defeated Doc Barr, Dallas, 6-4,
6-4, 6-4 in the semi-finals, Bryan
and Jack Smith, Fort Worth, won the

men's doubles championship by de-feating McDiarmid and Barr, 6-1, 4-6, JOE ENGEL HERE TO SCOUT TEDDY

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than a week ahead before the vote is to be taken.

"I don't think so much of this Memphis club," said Engel. "I think we've all got a chance. But, of course, if we lose about eight ball games I'll want to split the season."

Engel liked Ted Kleinhaus but refused to comment on the probability.

HARD WORKOUTS; **CARNERA READY**

Baer Victory Keeps Spotlight Away From Title

By Edward J. Neil,

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Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(A)—

With Jack Dempsey and his highpowered walloper, Max Baer, touring the country in exhibitions, and

Max Schmeling far over the sea on
his way to Germany and matrimony,
interest today turned to Champion

Jack Sharkey and his challenger,
huge Primo Carnera, who meet in
a 15-round title battle June 29.

'Although both gladiators have been
in serious training for weeks, little
or nothing was heard of them as the
fans concentrated on the first heavyweight match of the outdoor season,
Baer's astounding knockout conquest
of Germany's former champion.

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In fact, Sharkey's conditioning has progressed to such a point at his camp at Orangeburg, N. Y., that he is beginning to "coast" in training with two full weeks remaining before the tussle in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island. Carnera likewise has most of his heavy work behind him, so much so that it was found necessary to rest him a couple of days during the past week for fear that at a mere 262 pounds the Italian was going "stale."

FAST JABBER.

So far neither warrior has shown

So far neither warrior has shown any intent in training workouts to vary styles that carried Sharkey to ary styles that carried Sharkey to his world title victory over Schmel-ng last summer, and made Carnera he fastest left-hand jabber of all he ring giants.

Once before Sharkey and Carnera

met—almost two years ago—and for five rounds Carnera popped Jack's ears back with left jabs. Trying to box and jab with him, Sharkey failed to get past Carnera's tree-trunk left to get past Carnera's tree-trunk left and was consistently outpointed.

But from the fifth round on, Sharkey changed his tactics and Carnera was lost. The Boston Sallor weaved in under the giant's left arm, came up inside with left hooks to the head and ribs. He took immediate command and late in the battle bauged Carnera to the floor with a looping left to the chin.

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SHARKEY CANNY.

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Although Carnera has improved tremendously since that night, he still relies chiefly on his amazing speed for so large a man, and his straight, sharp left hand. Sharkey, heavier, slower, and older, is still the canniest of the heavyweights. The bettors, however, hold him now an 8-to-5 favorite whereas he was 5 to 1 to win the first time they met.

Almost as interesting as the fight itself is the friendly promotional struggle being waged between Dempsey and Madison Square Garden, the organization that, under Tex Rickard, made him wealthy. If Sharkey wins there is a possibility that he will shift to the Dempsey banner for a September match with Baer. Carnera is under contract to the Garden nera is under contract to the Garden hera is under contract to the Garden for another year if he beats Sharkey. Should this happen Dempsey probably would combine with the Garden in the joint promotion of a Carnera-Baer bout in the fall.

Carnera Enters

Bankrupt Petition. NEW YORK, June 17.—(P)—
Primo Carnera, heavyweight prizefighter, managed by a syndicate of
Broadway promoters, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the
United States district court today.
The petition, listing liabilities of
\$59.829 and assets of \$1,182. described
Carnera, who will box Jack Sharkey
on June 29 for the world's heavyweight champion, as "an exhibition."

Among the claimants were Leon WON BY HINES

Weight champion, as "an exhibition."

Among the claimants were Leon
See, his former French manager, for
\$3,779, and Jeff Dickson, a French
fight promoter, for \$1,250. Both
claims were based upon alleged percentages of the fighter's earnings. A
claim of \$14,390, representing a judgment in favor of Amelia Terbini, waitress in a Soho restaurant, also was
listed.

TO TIE BOB'S MARK

er, New Orleans, and Kendall
in Nashville, 6-1, 6-0, over Hines
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Ddapp Bats Way

Into Big Six Race

Channy Hodapp, of the Boston Red
returned to the Big Six yesterand Jim Collins, of the St. Louis
linals, broke into the exclusive
and for the first sports Page.

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Emmett Spiecr, who have successfully defended their titles.

Emmett Spiecr, who has won
two southern titles, will not be
present Tuesday when the field
gets away at East Lake. Business kept him in Memphis.

Atlanta's last victory was in 1928
when Watts Gunn entered and swept
the field. Before him there was
Perry Adair, who won in 1923. Adair
won two titles. He was winner in
1921 at Nashville, and in 1914, when
and Bobby Jones were the young
golffing prodigies, he was runner-up
to Nelson Whitney at Memphis.

DOUBLE WINNERS.

Spicer, Mansen, Adair, Jones and
prove the first sports Page.

DOUBLE WINNERS.
Spicer, Mansen, Adair, Jones and
Perry, plus the leading winner, Whitney, are the only golfers who have
been able to win the southern more

been able to win the southern more than twice.

Despite the lack of victories in late years, Georgia has won as many southern championships as any other state. The Georgia victories number nine and they began in 1904 when Mansen won. He repeated in 1904. In 1910 F. G. Boyd won for Atlanta. Bobby Jones won in 1917, 1920 and 1922. Perry Adair added a couple more. Gunn came through with one.

Georgia and Louisiana have pro-

with one.
Georgia and Louisiana have produced nine champions each. Tennessee has produced six and Alabama has had three. North Carolina and Texas have had one each. The Tennessee and Alabama threats have

nessee and Alabama threats have been greatest in recent years. MEMPHIS VICTORIES. The Memphis entries, led chiefly by Spicer and Chasteen Harris, stepped in during 1930 and 1931. Last year

in during 1930 and 1931. Last year Sam Perry came back to repeat his victory of 1929.

And today will find him practicing over the two courses at East Lake. The southern entries will qualify over two courses, tournament play will be across the rather tough and defiant yardage of the famous old No. 1. It's a great tournament with plenty of talent and enough challenge in the ancient records to inspire 'he entries

Army Puncher



CYCLONE SMITH.

Georgia League.

Red Oak Baptist defeated the Gleaner Class. 9 to 5, and climbed into the first division of the Georgia league.

The semi-windup battle between Frank Mackery, hard-hitting heavy-weight, and Bull Johnson, of Atlanta, looks like a slugfest. Both are heavy punchers.

Two preliminary battles and a battle royal round out the card. Matchmaker Gilbert announces that West arge, regarded.

Two preliminary battles and a battle royal round out the card. Matchmaker Gilbert announces that Wednesday night is ladies' night and all the fair sex will be admitted free of charge, regardless of whether they are with a paid escort or not.

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Tennis Teams Win

Retail Credit and General Electric won the second-round matches of the commercial tennis league Saturday afternoon on the Tech courts. Retail Credit defeated Texas Company, 4 to 0, and General Electric won over Sinclair Refining, 3 to 2.

One other match will be played Sunday week and another team is being sought to replace First National Bank, which was unable to continue to the schedule. Any team desiring to enter the league can communicate with Francis Brannon at Parks. Chambers Company.

In the Retail-Texas match, Strickler, Retail, defeated McGowan, 7-5, 6-1, and Dean, Texas, 6-1, 6-1; Gordy, Retail, defeated McGowan, 7-5, 6-1, and Dean, Retail, defeated Little, Texas, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

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HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 17.—
(AP)—Paul Pollard, lanky Lynchburg, Va., player, used his powerful service today to defeat his fellow townsman, Ralph Johnson, for the singles title in the middle Atlantic tennis townsment.

tournament.

The match was won in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, before a large

ROCK SPRINGS WINS, 3-2, OVER NORTH ATLANTA

Victory Gives Presbyterians First Half Honors in Piedmont.

Rock Springs Presbyterian defeated North Atlanta Baptist, 3 to 2, at Piedmont park Saturday, and cinched first-half honors in the Piedmont leaves

league.
Bird Hope was the big gunner for Bird Hope was the big gunner for the winners, hitting safely on three of his five trips to the plate. Spectacular base-running of "Shorty" Roberts was another bright light of the victors. Morris Hazelrigs hit best for the losers.

The losers failed in their attempt to work the old squeeze play with the winning run on third in the final frame.

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Cole and Gibson: Booker and Wooten.

Empire, Van Houten.

INMAN SLUGS.

Garnering 23 hits from the hurling efforts of Joiner and Phillips, Inman Yards easily defeated Virginia Avenue Baptist, 18 to 5. Gramlit led the victors, with five hits in six tries; Barret and B. Hadley hit best for the losers.

Inman Yards. ...140 724 400—18 23 5 Virginia Ave. ...300 020 000—5 6 8 P. Adams and H. Adams; Joiner, Phillips and Thompson. Umpire, Wells.

PORTERDALE BEATEN.

Tennis Teams Win

Hitting hard and often, the Georgia leaders, Gate City Methodist, defeated second-place Forterdale, 22 to 4.
Frank London, with two singles, a double, frank London, was the big gunner.

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-ALL-STAR WRESTLING-MAIN EVENT

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BASEBALL PARK

EWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Grand Has New Type Picture In 'I Cover the Water Front'

A melancholy interest tinges the enjoyment to be gained at Loew's Grand theater this week, where "I Cover the Water Front" is the current offering. Ernest Torrence, who died a few weeks ago, is seen with Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon as one of the principal players. It is Ernest Torrence's last screen role, and one of the greatest ones of the year.

Miss Colbert is highly effective, too.

as the carelessly reared daughter of old Eli Kirk, roustabout sea-dog and smomehow grown up to be beautiful and extraordinarily, wise in the ways of the world she knows. Loyal to her father, she thinks nothing of following him, when he is ashore and on a bender, into any of the dives which dot the water front.

In one of these she encounters Joe Miller, water front reporter for the local paper. Joe has been trying for years to prove his theory that old Eli Kirk smuggles Chinese aliens into America. Attracted to Eli's daughter, he makes love to her, hoping to learn something of Eli's methods. But he discovers that Julie is entirely confident of her father's honesty—that,

'The Billion-Dollar Scandal,' At Rialto, Boasts Great Cast

"The Billion-Dollar Scandal," feature attraction now at the Rialto theater, is one of those pictures that carry many angles of interest. In the first place it is a corking good story, with romance, suspense and a brilliant plot. Secondly, it is based upon a national incident that, several years ago, shocked the entire world. This is the fraudulent oil land leases that resulted in many of the biggest figures in public life going to prison, to disgrace and to suicide.

Neighborhood Theaters

sulted in many of the biggest figures in public life going to prison, to disgrace and to suicide.

Thirdly, the picture boasts one of the greatest casts ever assembled for a single production. Robert Armstrong, Constance Cummings, Olga Baclanova. Frank Morgan, James Glesson, Irving Pichel, Warren Hymer, Frank Albertson, Sidney Toler, Hale Hamilton, Edmund Breese are only a few of the favorite players who take central roles.

It is a Paramount production, directed by Harry Joe Brown.

The story deals with the efforts of a reformed convict and his pals to bring to justice a group of millionaires who have engineered a tremendous steal from the general public through fake leases of nationally-owned oil lands. Efforts to "frame" the convict and a heartless murder plot are involved. At the end, however, the putiless glare of publicity uncovers the oil fraud, though the man who revealed it himself goes back to prison for breaking his parole regulations. But he goes back with the hope of early release and a real chance to redeem his life. While the bigger crooks he has exposed go to Atlanta for lifelong disgrace and death.

It is one of the most powerful things ever placed upon the screen and a picture that will not only be unitensely enjoyed by all who see it, but will also be the subject of much conversation long after its run has ended.

On Wednesday Manager W. T. Murray brings another excellent feature to his theater in "Night of Terror," a chilling murder mystery combined with a delightful love story. It is a Columbia production directed by Bela Lugosi, Sally Blanc, Wallace Ford and Tully Marshall. It involves a series of gruesome murders and a plot which leaves the audience mystified right to the surprise solution at the end. Few cleverer stories of the screen.

With two such feature attractions this week and with fascinating short subjects added to the program, the Rialto's offerings should compel every discriminating theatergoer to arrange two visits to this popular home of bargain entertainment this week.

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GEO. BRENT

GUY KIBBEE FRANK McHUGH

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JENNY'

You'll Meet 'Em on Atlanta Screens This Week



Atlanta's picture theaters offer some extremely interesting pictures this week. At upper left, above, you see James Dunn, Gloria Stuart and Shirley Grey, who are in "Her Secret" at the Paramount. Upper right is from "I Cover the Waterfront," taken from the best selling book of the same title and now featured at Loew's Grand. Ben Lyon

and Claudette Colbert are the stars. Lower left shows Robert Armstrong and Olga Baclanova, who appear in strong roles in the pow-erful "Billion-Dollar Scandal" at the Rialto. And lower right shows the brilliant actress, Ruth Chatterton, who is in "Lilly Turner," now playing at the Georgia.

Fay Wray, who plays the title role

will be seen at a midnight advance

showing tonight at 12:01 a. m. at the

Rialto theater. The picture, a re-

markable story of modern marriage,

will begin its week's run at that theater next Saturday. Gene Raymond

plays the male lead opposite Miss

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"Ann Carver's Profession," which

"Ann Carver"

Leading Lady



This summer it is becoming fashionable to enjoy the pleasant ride to Buckhead, either by auto or street car, through one of Atlanta's loveliest residential sections, see a good picture in the Buckhead theater, one of the most charming houses in the Atlanta territory and always comfortably and healthfully cool, and ride home in the cool of the evening. Not a bad program for a summer evening, at that. And there are no parking worries in Buckhead.

On Monday and Tuesday the feature attraction is "Topaze," one of the best roles ever played by John Barrymore. He changes from a humble and to play the hero to save his comrades.

On Saturday that brilliant detective yarn taken from The American Weckly, "Secrets of the French Police," will be shown. It is the best thing along the murder mystery line yet put on the screen.

Old Favorites Play

At DeKalb for Week

Beginning Monday the DeKalb will start a revival program of the big pictures of 1932 and will offer first

Beginning Monday the DeKalb will start a revival program of the big pictures of 1932 and will offer first "Call Her Savage." featuring Clara Bow in her comeback picture.

Tuesday Joe E. Brown is starred in his hit comedy of 1932, "Fireman, Save My Child," in which he is torn between the duty of being a fireman or a baseball pitcher. Wednesday, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are running wild in "Politics."

Thursday, George White's famous musical comedy. "Flying High," is again offered with Bert Lahr, famous stage and radio comedienne, playing the leading role. Others in the cast include Charlotte Greenwood, Evalym Knapp and Pat O'Brien.

Bishard Pathelesers in the fatter of the week, beginning Monday night, is "Fighting Friends." pic best roles ever played by John Barrymore. He changes from a humble and imposed-upon school teacher into a regular fox of big business, and in the process acquires a lovely lady friend portrayed by Myrna Loy. On Wednesday Constance Bennett will be seen in "Our Betters," the

Knapp and Pat O'Brien.
Richard Barthelmess is the featured star in Friday's offering, "Alias the Doctor," an interesting story of a

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production for this week, beginning Monday night, is "Fighting Friends."

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WITH ANN HARDING & ROBT, MONTGOMERY

by Ralph T. Jones

If the increase in attendance at the performances of the Peruchi Players, at the Erlanger theater, maintains the ratio it has shown for the three weeks the company has been here, it won't be many weeks before that theater is filled to capacity at every performance. Never has a stock company proved more exactly just what Atlanta wants than this. The play this week is "Fighting Friends." Grant Gordon returns to the cast after a week's rest.

As a newspaperman who has never "covered the waterfront," I am open to offers for such a job if there is a guarantee that someone as alluring as Claudette Colbert is to be found on the run. Just like Ben Lyon finds her this week at Loew's Grand, where "I Cover the Water Front" is the feature attraction. It is, by the way, an excellent picture, reported on by the old pre-viewer in this column some weeks ago. * * * *

Manager Earl Holden, of the Georgia, came home Friday after a two-week vacation in which he included various experiences not usually listed as holiday delights. Ask him to tell you about 'em some day. He has lost 20 pounds, but looks fitter than when he left. Back on the job boosting "Lilly Turner," with the great Ruth Chatterton, now playing his house.

There is a midnight show at the Rialto theater tonight. At exactly one minute past the mystic hour, the theater will offer "Ann Carver's Profession," distinctly one of the better pictures of the season. This is in the nature of an advance showing, with the picture booked to open its regular run next Saturday. Fay Wray does by far the best work of career in this picture, by the way, ably supported by Gene Ray-

The entire house personnel at the Grand are helping exploit "When Ladies Meet," a really great picture which comes to their house next Friday. All are enthusiastic and expect a hard week's work handling the crowds. When you see the picture you'll say their enthusiasm was justified.

There are few more interesting figures in Atlanta than young Henry ones, who was featured last week in the Kiddie Revue. Henry has been in three of these annual productions, now. He was a patient himself at the Scottish Rite hospital when the first two were put on. You know the revues are benefits for the patients at that hospital for crippled children. In his first revue the revues are benefits for the patients at that hospital for crippled children. dren. In his first revue Henry sang on crutches and with his body in a dren. In his first revue Henry sang on crutches and with his body in a brace. The second year he could do without the crutches, but still wore the brace. And last week he sang, just like any other healthy youngster, without brace or crutches or any artificial aid. His teacher is Miss Martha Smith. That's what plenty of milk and the Scottish Rite institution can do for crippled young 'uns.

Manager Willis Davis at the Buckhead played "Be Mine Tonight," manager willis Davis at the Buckhead played "Be Mine Tonight," one of the most delightful pictures ever made, for eleven days of excellent boxoffice records. After the picture had been turned down by one of the big, uptown theaters. With such attractions as this, and selected second-runs in between times, the habit of driving out to Buckhead to see a good picture, with the added delight of the pleasant ride there and back, is rapidly assuming the proportion of a general fad. of a general fad.

Make a note now to reserve the night of Tuesday week for the University of Illinois Glee Club, which sings at the Glenn Memorial auditorium. They're good.

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

WEDNESDAY-Saw "The Nuisance" at Loew's Grand. This is Lee Tracy's latest and, to my mind, the best thing he has done Perhaps it isn't Tracy's work that makes it such good entertainment, but the story. And, besides, one of the best feminine players has the lead connection. ers has the lead opposite Lee, Madge Evans. The story is of the conflict between a shyster lawyer-who has brought ambulanceconnect between a snyster lawyer chasing down to a fine art—and a street railway company. How the lawyer, through fake witnesses, a crooked, drunken doctor and other accessories, makes the company lose scores of damage suits is brilliantly depicted. In the end, of course, he is trapped by a

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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT (SUNDAY) "ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"

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Dramatic Hospital Romance

'Her Secret,' at Paramount,

What secrets are hidden behind the still lips of the sleeping beauty, who for three days and nights has been unconscious in Room 419 of a great city's emergency hospital, after a brutal beating by unknown assailants?

beating by unknown assailants?

Here is the thrilling situation in "Her Secret." which opened at the Paramount theater Saturday with a cast including James Dunn, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Jack LaRue, Shirley Grey, Johnny Hines and William Harrigan.

Opening to the clarion ring of alarms and the shrill shriek of sirens as an ambulance hurtles through crowded streets on its way to the emergency hospital, the picture maintains its surging drive to the conclusion.

It is the exciting story of Dr. Daniel French, chief of staff of the hospital (played by James Dunn), through whose fingers flows the turmoil of a great city in which he fights death, saves life. Emergencies are his stock in trade until love brings an emergency he can't handle in the person of the girl in 419.

Beaten by unknown assailants, and left for dead in a dark alley, she is brought to the hospital, and after a terrific three-day struggle, French is able to bring her back to life.

When the newspapers carry the news of her recovery the men who in-

Ruth Chatterton Triumphs In 'Lilly Turner' at Georgia

Once again Ruth Chatterton has established her right to be considered the first dramatic actress of her generation upon the screen, by virtue of her performance as the star of "Lilly Turner," which opened at the Georgia theater yesterday. is not too much to assert that no other star could have equaled her astounding delineation of the soiled, bedraggled queen of the carnivals and sideshows who emerges, through tragedy, to a loftiness of self-sacrifice.

a loftiness of self-sacrifice.

"Lilly Turner" is a story of lights and shadows, of heights and depths—with the shadows and the depths darkening most of the drama until the appearance of the young man, who, to her utter amazement, despite her tarnished past, falls in love with her. Incredible as such a romance may seem when outlined in cold words, Ruth Chatterton and George Brent succeed in making it magnificently believable and true.

In its tremendous sweep. "Lilly Turner" recalls no other performance save one or two of the star's outstanding successes. It ranks in power with "Madame X." Miss Chatterton, revealing new abilities as an artist in every sense, is splendidly seconded by a cast of unusual power. Guy Kibbee

Pictures, Vaudeville, to an alluring young damsel after he acquires worldly success. That he doesn't have to stay lost,

Music on Fox Bill

The feature picture on the Fox bill this week is titled "Professional Sweetheart," with a cast headed by Zazu Pitts, Ginger Rogers, Edgar Gwili Andre form the eternal triangle in this drama. Kennedy, Norman Foster and Frank in this drama. McHugh.

On the stage, Fanchon & Marco bring another vaudeville show, featuring an act known as the Balabanow Five. Another act is Lowe and Hite. Henry Hite, as he is known on the stage, is really Henry Mullins, young Atlantan who now stands 7 feet 9 inches tall, and who left Atlanta about three years ago to enter vaudeville.

Mel Ruick, with his band, presents the overture, "Light Cavalry," and Jimmy Beers is at the organ.

Alamo Monday Film Is "No Other Woman"

Many a woman who stands by her husband in the lean, hard years, scrimping and sacrificing, loses him

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woman. But the traction lawyer fails to trap his legal enemy and everything is bright with promise for the future as the picture and Charles Butterworth. Other excellent performances are given by Frank Morgan

THURSDAY-To the Paramount to see "Her Secret." This is the tory of a love affair between the youthful head of a police emergency spital and a strange girl patient who arrives unconscious. James Dunn, as Dr. Dan French, and Gloria Stuart, the former philosophy student at the University of California, as Mary Dolan, are the leading characters. The girl sinks rapidly. French, intrigued by her beauty, fights to save In desperation he risks an overdose of strychnine, and it works. Next day she's able to speak, but will reveal nothing concerning her mysterious "beating." Peter Lawton, gang chieftain, after hearing of Mary's recovery, orders his gunman to go to the hospital and finish her off. The gunman and French's orderly are killed outright, and Nichols, an interne, receive a wound that ruins his career as a surgeon. To escape death from a rival gang Lawton becomes a patient in the hospital and asks for a drink, which Nichols mixes and which produces death. Then Dr. French and Mary are free to carry out their love affair. So cleverly done you can't realize it's a love affair until the finish.

FRIDAY-"The Billion Dollar Scandal," at the Rialto. A story that will give you a powerful punch in your excitement nerve and one that will make you think quite deeply about certain conditions all too frequent in this country of ours. It is based upon the fraudulent oil lease scandal which shocked the nation some years ago. And it gradually builds up to a tremendous climax, with all your sympathy going out to the "ex-con" who champions the cause of 120,000,000 people regardless of personal danger. Robert Armstrong is thoroughly convincing as the ex-con, while the cast boasts a list of famous players as long as your arm. Including Constance Cum-mings, Olga Baclanova, James Gleason, Frank Morgan, Warren Hymer, Edmund Breese, Hale Hamilton, Sidney Toler and others. decidedly interesting program worth anyone's time to see. A Para-mount picture directed by Harry Joe Brown.

'Fighting Friends' Is Stage Offering By Peruchi Players at the Erlanger

player.

during the waits betweeen acts.

actly clicked with Atlanta's stage en-

remain. The growth in attendance

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great diffgiculty in supplying enough money for his extravagant family. The stock market crash and Rogers handling of the situation brings them

EMPIRE MON.-TUES. DON'T MISS THIS!

KATHLEEN NORRIS'

SECOND HAND

WIFE

SALLY EILERS

WED .: "STATE TROOPER"

THURS : LEW AYRES IN "HEAVEN ON EARTH"

NEIGHBORHOOD

Rogers at Poncey

"Fighting Friends" is the title of is delightfully revelatory in its knowl-the play to be offered by the Peruchi edge of the quirks and foibles of aver-players at the Erlanger theater this age folks with not much money.

Week. It is a rich comedy, fifled with laugh-provoking lines and situations and carrying, too, a romantic interest of deen heart anneal.

interest of deep heart appeal. The play provides splendid character roles for all the popular members of the stock organization that is so rapidly winning Atlanta's wide suport for this type of entertainment.

crant Gordon, who was not in the again provide their welcome entertainment last week, returns this week in ment prior to the first curtain and Gordon welcomed the opportunity for a rest last week, made possible by the exigencies of casting, and returns to his work refreshed after the short vacation.

wheation.
Mildred Peters, Mrs. Peruchi, Mary
Ann Deutler, Gordon Peters, Betty
Crandall, Klock Ryder, Robert Stewather members of the comMonday night only, when accompalied by escort with paid reserved seat art and other members of the com-pany have excellent parts in "Fight-ing Friends." It is really the story of the Kelly family, who live in a "walk-up" apartment in New are in force for the two matiness of the week on Wednesday and Satur-

There is Ma and Pa Kelly, the son Joe and the daughters Maggie and Mayme. Their constant fights with the neighbors in other apartments the neighbors in other apartments with a stock organization that, by the stock organization that, by the stock organization that the week on Wednesday and Saturday.

THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday "TOPAZE"

Volf Among Business Wolves Became a Fox

Constance Bennett in

"OUR BETTERS"

Thursday and Friday Lee Tracy in

"PRIVATE JONES" He Thought War a Fool's Game and Said So:

Saturday "SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE"

The Great Detective Avenged His Comrade's Murder!

LUCAS & JENKINS CommunityTheaters

DeKALB THEATER

Clara Bow in

Joe E. Brown In "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD" Wednesday
Maria Dressler and Polly Meran In
"POLITICS"

Richard Barthelmess In ALIAS THE DOCTOR" BILLY THE KID"
With Johny Mack Brewn

PALACE

Monday

"CUBAN LOVE SONG"

With Lawrence Tibbett and Lupe Velez
Tuesday
Rishard Barthelmess in
"ALIAS THE DOCTOR"

Weinesday
"TARZAN, THE DOCTOR"

With Jahny Weinsuller and
Maureen O'Sulthan
Thursday
"HELL DIVERS"

With Clark Gable and Wallace Beery
Figure Southern
LETY LYNTON"
Saturday
Joe E. Brewn in
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

IOTH ST. THEATER

George Ariliss and Bette Davis in
"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
Tuesday
Lawrence Tibbett and Lupe Velez in
"THE CUBAN LOVE SONG" Bort Lahr and Charlote Greenwood in "FLYING HIGH" Affred Lunt and Lynn Fentaine in

Richard Barthelmess and Marian Marsh in "ALIAS THE DOCTOR" Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery In

WEST END

Marie Drassier—Wallace Beery in "Min And Bill." Tuesday Jean Crawford—Robert Montpomery in "LETTY LYNTON" Wednesday

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Joe E. Brewn in
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"
Thursday
Richard Barthelmess Marian Marsh in
"ALIAS THE DOCTOR"
Friday

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This accounts for the many

Walter Sheats and his novelty or-

ticket. And bargain prices even lower than the extremely low night prices are in force for the two matinees of

box office response, seems to have exertainment ideas, it now appears that he Peruchi Players are an Atlanta nstitution for as long as they desire has been steady and on numerous nights the Erlanger has been filled almost to its capacity.

Friday brings "Alias the Doctor," a dramatic story of young love. Rich-ard Barthelmess and Marian Marsh carry the starring roles.

Saturday rounds out a week of superb pictures with "Min and Bill." starring Marie Dressler and Wallace

Second-Hand Wife"

"Second-Hand Wife," based on a recent and widely read novel by Kathleen Norris, with Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy co-featured, comes to the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Corne and an electric recent service of the control of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia and control of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia and control of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia and control of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia and control of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia and control of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia and control of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia and control of the Empire theater of Georgia and control of the Empire theater of Georgia and control of the Chicks are the control of the Chicks are the control of the corner of the corne non-licensed doctor who proves his ability. Saturday, that famous west-ern character, "Billy the Kid," is portrayed on the screen by Johnny Mack In "Down to Earth" "Down to Earth," with Will ogers, Irene Rich and Dorothy Jordan, is at the Ponce de Leon theater Monday and Tuesday. Rogers has

Trooper," with Regis Toomey and Evalyn Knapp. There's speed, action, romance and thrills in this story of a great gasoline war. "Heaven on Earth," with Lew Ayres, will be hown for one day only on Thurs-

"Down to Earth."
The feature for Wednesday is "Strange Justice," with Reginald Denny and Marian Marsh. Denny, at Richard Dix will be the stellar attraction on Friday in his latest talk-ie, "The Great Jasper." This time he digresses from straight hero roles time a crook, tries to go straight. He almost succeeds when he is the almost succeeds when he is framed and blamed for a bank rob-bery. How "Strange Justice" tri-umphs to save Denny from the elec-tric chair makes this picture a real

bery. How "Strange Justice" triumphs to save Denny from the electric chair makes this picture a real
thriller.

Thursday and Friday the Ponce
de Lean offers "Private Jones," with
Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart. Tracy
couldn't see any democratic reason
for going to war. The climax comes
when he proves his courage by saving
his regiment from death.

"The Monkey's Paw," with C. Aubrey Smith and Louise Carter, is Satwhen he proves his courage by saving his regiment from death.

"The Monkey's Paw," with C. Aubrey Smith and Louise Carter, is Sat-driver and his telephone girl sweet-

Tenth St. Presents Many Fine Pictures Returned at Palace Week of Revivals Beginning Monday the Tenth Street

Song," featuring Lawrence Tibbett Song," featuring Lawrence Tibbett and Lupe Velez. The picture tells a vivid story of a marine and his romance with a little peanut vender. Tuesday. Richard Barthelmess is seen in "Alias the Doctor" as a brilliant young surgeon who undergoes imprisonment to shield a foster brother. Marian Marsh assists Barthelmess.

Man" playing ing return engagements of the best pictures of the last two years. "The Man Who Played God," acclaimed as George Arliss' most lovable role, is the week's opening attraction Mon-day. Bette Davis heads the support-ing cast. ing cast.
"The Cuban Love Song," featuring
Lawrence Tibbett, Lupe Velez, Jimmie
Durante and Ernest Torrence, will be

shown Tuesday. Beautiful music, romance and comedy abound in this beautiful story. George White's "Flying High," a riotons musical comedy starring Bert Lahr and Charlotte Wednesday pictures the life of a white boy raised in the jungle. Tarzan is played by Johnny Weismuller, while Maureen O'Sullivan is seen opposite him. Thursday brings "Hell Divers," starring Clark Gable and Wallace Recey

starring Bert Lahr and Charlotte Greenwood, comes Wednesday.
Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine will be seen Thursday in "The Guardsman," a sophisticated comedy-romance of an untrusting husband who, in disguise, courted his own lovely wife. starring Clark Gable and Wallace Beery.
Friday, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery are seen in "Letty Lynton." as the son and daughter of millionaires who fall in love and, through former indiscretions are plunged into a vortex of intrigue and conflict with the law. Joe E. Brown is seen Saturday in "Fireman, Save

PONCE DE LEON DOWN TO EARTH STRANGE JUSTICE REGINALD DENNY-MARIAN MARSH PRIVATE JONES

LEE TRACY

THE MONKEY'S PAW

C. AUBREY SMITH-LOUISE CARTER

Crackers **Colonel Wants**

Sunday Ball,

More Pitchers

Continued from First Sports Page. plays more than anything else. For five innings he pitched a no-hit and no-run game. Then with one out in the sixth Griffin broke the charm with a pretty single to left. That was

The director of the glee club, Raymond F. Dvorak, is a grandnephew of the great Bohemian composer, Antonin Dvorak. At the University of Illinois for the last 15 years, Dvorak, has been director of both the men's and women's glee clubs for the past seven years and is also assistant director of the Illinois bands—the organization the late John Philip Sousa called "the world's greatest college band."

A skilled musician, Dvorak plays every known musical instrument, although his specialty is the piano. His skill in leading group singing is unsurpassed within the state of Illinois. He is also a composer and arranger of music. Many of the numbers in the glee club's repetroire have been specially arranged by the director. Dvorak will also direct the 10-piece dance orchestra which is making the tour with the glee club.

Tickets are on sale downtown at Cable Piano Company and at the treasurer's office of the Emory University Summer school. Mail orders will be filled as received by the Southern Musical Bureau in the Mortgage Guarantee building.

Friday brings "Alias the Doctor." a dramatic story of young love. Rich."

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SOME BATTLE.

The game started like the pitcher's battle that it turned out to be. While Kleinhans burned the ball across the blattle that it turned out to be. While Kleinhans burned the ball across the blattle that it turned out to be. While Kleinhans spood. The statle that it turned out to be. While Kleinhans spood. The statle that it turned out to be. While Kleinhans spood. The statle that it turned out to be. While Kleinhans spood. The statle that it turned out to be. While Kleinhans spood. The statle that it turned out to be. While Kleinhans spood. The statle that it turned out to be. While Kleinhans spood. The statle that it turned out to be. While Kleinhans spood. The subject to the base and did like when Buster Chatham singled cleanly into center. Red Rollings, the third out the fourth. But each time third when Buster Chatham

Man River Fred Brazill, the league's most versatile player, singled into right to chase Hutcheson to third. With the Cracker infield playing in for a possible play at the plate. Chapman bounced a scratch hit off Dashiell's glove to score Hutcheson. Mickey O'Neil was a strikeout victim, but Griffin, who got two of the six hits Kleinhans allowed, punched his second single into center to score is second single into center to score

Chapman had made two futile efforts to bunt Brazill home before he hit his scratch off Dashiell, thereby proving that the old squeeze play is

one. Otherwise it was a well-pitched game.

Joe Engel, who scouted Kleinhans, thought the Cracker star did a swell job. He asked Wilbert Robinson to martyred by an inconstant wife, falls genuinely in love with his pretty secretary.

Wednesday's feature will be "State Trooper," with Regis Toomey and Evalyn Knapp. There's speed, action, romance and thrills in this story of a great gasoline war. "Heaven on Earth," with Lew Ayres, will be some some content was a well-pitched to game.

Justis purposely passed Jack Finney. Iocal slugger and, younger brother of Lou and Hal, major league performers. Reeves promptly slashed out a single breaking up one of the most exciting ball games ever witnessed the season, but will sell him rather than lose him in the draft. Engel, an old pitcher himself, thought he had a lot of stuff and deserved to win.

The Crackers move to Memphis to day for a Sunday double-header.

The Crackers move to Memphis today for a Sunday double-header, returning for single games here Monday and Tuesday. Manager Moore had Larsen, Aube and Butcher in mind for his starting pitchers today. The seven-game hook-up with the Chicks stands at 2-1 in favor of the latter. Moore hopes to take four Martin Aube and Butcher in mind for his starting pitchers today. The seven-game hook-up with the Chicks stands at 2-1 in favor of the Starter. Moore hopes to take four of the games and then be in a sood position to welcome Birmingham in the opening night game here Wednesday night.

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Give Fishing Guides

Walthour Action and Fred Roll, Pennsylvania, to annex the doubles crown Buxby, at the start of the first two sets, but his attack winner. He lost no time running out the first two sets, but his attack winner. He lost no time running to any who request them a copy of their fishing log, in which is listed all the lakes and streams hear Atlanta. The directions for reaching them and the fishing data of each is contained in the log.

Southern League

PRIZE FILMS OF YEAR

PHILADELPHIA June 17.—(AP)

Martin Guides

Martin Buxby, fighting Texan, today won the 48-year-old Pennsylvania and the Ey-year-old Pennsylvania and the fishing pitchers of the first wood of the first two sets, but his attack winner. He lost no time running the first two sets, but his attack winner. He lost no time running the first two sets, but his attack winner. He lost no time running the first two sets, but his attack winner. He lost no time running the first two sets, but his attack winner. He lost no time running the first two sets, but his attack winner. He lost no time running the first two sets, but his attack winner. He lost no time running the first two sets, but his attack winner the first two sets, but his attack winner. He lost no time running the fir

Monday the Palace theater offers return favorite, "The Cuban Love ong," featuring Lawrence Tibbett good in a big way.

My Child," as a young inventor of fire extinguishers who finally makes good in a big way.

RETURN TO WEST END

The management of the West End theater announces a number of pic-tures considered outstanding produc-tions of the season 1932-1933, to be returned during the ensuing two

weeks.

For Monday "Min and Bill" will be shown, with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in the principal parts. Dorothy Jordan also has an important role. Marie Dressler won the Motion Picture Academy medal for the best performance of the year in this picture.

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Joan Crawford will appear Tuesday in her finest role in "Letty Lynton." Supporting Miss Crawford are Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Nils Asther and May Robson.

Do you remember Joe E. Brown as the small-town fire chief and star hurler for the local baseball team, and how the fire bell affected him during the middle of a big game? Look for Joe Wednesday—in "Fireman, Save My Child."

Richard Barthelmess gives a brilliant performance in "Alias the Doctor," in which he portrays a young sungeon who undergoes shame and imprisonment to shield a worthless foster brother. It is booked for Thursday. "Tarzan," a picture familiar to everyone, with Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, is booked for Friday. And for Saturday, the prize comedy-drama since the talkies began, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," with William Haines, Jimmy Durante, Leila Hyams, Ernest Torrence and Guy Kibbee.

American League

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Foxhills Golfer Amateur Winner

FLUSHING, N. Y., June 17.—(49) Mark J. Stuart, long-hitting 25-yearold Fox Hills golfer, won the thirtythird annual Metropolitan amateur Walter Rothenberg, 200-pound La-Fayette football tackle, member of the



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ROOSEVELT'S FARM CHALLENGE.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has supplied the farmers of Georgia and the south with an inspiration and an example they cannot

For several years he has been conducting a farm on Pine Mountain. The handicaps were all that any farmer might encounter.

Yet during the years when the demand for farm relief was loudest, the Roosevelt farm, conducted by plan, was showing a profit on diversified crops and beef cattle.

The man who calls Georgia his "adopted state" has been interested in agriculture for many years. It was natural that he would become interested in his neighbors at Warm Springs. In order that he might see what the problems of the farmers were he bought himself a farm, put a manager on it and instructed him in his plans.

scale that could be imitated by any

Cotton and peaches were early discarded as the farm's one-pay began to move forward financially

which were sold on the Atlanta Tomatoes and sweet potatoes and

cattle which produced the most ed state he does not comment on among such projects as are unamazing results. Pure-bred bulls, a "what you should do," but on is not a prepossessing animal. But the wonderful institution he foundthe results attained have been aled and which has carried the name teresting to millions of Americans.

Maximillian Adelbert Baer is inproperty has decreased, making necessary similar decreases in tax most unbelievable. The native of Georgia to every fireside in the He is 24 years old, is a happy-assessments, and bringing a concattle. The herd is now at the Atlanta has a fine record of lead- boy. His "charm" lies in the fact received by county governments 150 mark, with an increase to 200 ership in contributions to such that when he hits a man the man from this source.

their feed. As a matter of fact, The list of contributors to this Schmeling, of Germany, into subtheir feed. As a matter of fact, fund is an honor roll on which there was a surplus and some of fund is an honor roll on which ket. Those who see the sleek, sented, whether by large or small emerge from the wreckage of post- In addition, they are further heavy, beef herd find it difficult to donations.

Just how valuable is this example

vey shows that Georgia bought appearing on the opposite page.

farmer who most nearly balances on an independent basis. his sales of crops with the sales for, only three have failed to be- prize ring. Gene Tunney, a more The findings and recommenda-

It was, and is, just a farmer's farm. three years. As in the case of By balancing the crop sales with been established on abandoned It may be a reflection on our na live stock sales the farm has pro- farms for no more than it is cost- tional culture, but 70,000 people duced a profit.

The farmers of Georgia and of shelter in the city. the south cannot ignore this exchallenge and an inspiration.

There have been many idle predictions concerning the idle

A GEORGIA HONOR ROLL.

been aroused in the proposal to proposal t Warm Springs is demonstrated by busiest season in years. Maybe it's the large list of Atlanta and Fulton the desire for free-wheeling. county contributors to the necessary \$100,000 fund. The names of these contributors appear elsewhere in this issue.

> This fund should be completed at the earliest possible date and to provements through the use of fedpayments this end redoubled efforts are now eral relief funds should receive the being made to bring the Atlanta serious consideration of the mu-

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 18, 1933. public funds, Atlanta usually con- library. The present building, contributes at least half of the total structed in 1899, has had no adamount needed, leaving the rest of ditions since it was opened to the the state to contribute the balance. public, and is now entirely inade-This is a disproportionate ratio, but quate to meet the demands upon it. the state expects it, and Atlanta, a population of 89,000 as against excessive taxation, saying: especially in this instance, must do a present population of 270,000.

> ance of the state has already been 1932 this number grew to 1,157,- national wealth increased approxipledged, but Atlanta is lagging, and the date upon which the work of it has been necessary to file construction of the new building 12,000 books in the basement, can begin now depends entirely where also are kept the frequently upon when this city's share of the consulted newspaper files. The have increased 952 per cent. In 1929 fund is subscribed.

It is hoped that the building may be finished by the time President each day. Roosevelt comes to Warm Springs be conducted this week.

other states will proceed with the Library Council have united in resmaintained and conducted on a erection of buildings. They are now olutions to the mayor asking that farmer in Georgia. The results plete the building which will be funds obtained from the federal unthe central unit of the Warm employment relief bill.

duced 15 tons of grapes in 1932, part-time citizen who is now presi- delay.

It was the experiment with beef In referring to affairs in his adopt- library additions should be included them.

native cattle. The piney woods cow His heart is deeply interested in

state-wide funds for public pur- usually drops.

the foodstuff crop went on the mar- every Georgian should be repre- that of nations struggling to lowed to go practically untaxed.

channels of trade.

termined from the late reports of The degree to which the city of The explanation is not difficult. to other types of transportation. The last retailer-to-consumer sur- described in an illustrated article force.

from other states more than \$50,- In this Georgia municipality the men with punch. The brainiest private operation as soon as prac-000,000 in foodstutts and live city and county governments and baseball player has his following, tical." This step would be benestock, all of which could have been the welfare board have united in but the parade falls in behind Babe ficial to every other class of transproduced in Georgia. The con- ing a thousand men, women and more home runs than anyone else. public as well. sumer demand indicates a need for children to abandoned farms, where The parade fell in behind Bill The A. N. P. A. committee is

Reports of Georgia crop values Not only have these tamines peen taken off the charity rolls of the There was some satisfaction in people. In the past years show a drop of city, but they have again found the victory of Baer over Schmeling almost a million and a half dollars hope and happiness in the oppor- because it removed the first forsince 1929, when the department tunity to work out their own eigner who has ever held the dently had the shoe on the wrong

THE CONSTITUTION rich man's hobby. It boasted no have been totally dependent upon all, do not care for boxing. They fine equipment, no great buildings. charity in Atlanta for from one to go to see a fight. Columbus, these families could have businessman with the punch wins. ing to furnish them with food and and more will pay to see the man

> ample. The president has shown, have proven universally successful teaching create a veneer. Beneath done by crop diversification and country, this sound and humanita- which likes a fight. That is why met stubborn opposition in Atlanta heavyweight fighters. from the very sources where it The parade falls in behind the should have been most welcome.

Had this city gone about the back-to-the-farm movement in the ner in which Columbus did, thou- looking out for the overhead. The widespread interest that has sands of our unemployed would

Bicycle manufacturers report the

THE LIBRARY'S PLEA.

The request of the Carnegie library board that the library be included in whatever steps are taken to secure needed public im-

None of Atlanta's civic institutions are more badly handicapped by lack of space than the Carnegie or are now in process of enact-

During the first year of the library The \$50,000 allotted to the bal- 100,000 books were circulated. By the last four decades up to 1930, our said the old man. The lamps

Year after year the library has nounced to wind up the Atlanta possible because the city could not mediately provided. afford it. Now that federal funds are available for such needed civic improvements, the board of trusfund in an intensive campaign to afford it. Now that federal funds It is within the power of the tax-With the Georgia building as- tees of the library, the library comsured, it is definitely stated that mittee of council and the Citizens' only waiting for Georgia to com- lic works program undertaken with

The present building was con-Aside from the humanitarian structed with the view of the ulti-The piney woods farm then phase of the movement to supple- mate addition of another story and this vitally needed building, no finer ready in hand and the work could ernments throughout the country

dertaken.

march. When he battered Max ruptcy. war depression.

believe that it came from native We need more swimmers in the ness such phenomena. England, ice on the waterways, on which

of agriculture estimated the income farms at \$207,489,000. The tame thing could, and the same of the wrong foot.

Sonary and plastering, carpentry, sonary and plastering, carpentry

It is the same in business. The with the punch do battle.

For some strange reason, despite There seems to be nothing we Sabbath! the fact that similar movements can do about it. Education and in his adopted state, what can be in cities in every section of the it is our atavistic national spirit with whom I discussed the five-day live stock sales. It is at once a rian type of unemployment relief we make national heroes of our day every sixth. I said I found it

man with the punch.

same thorough and systematic man- to wear straw hats. Now that's batches. Each category of workers

Association, after a year's exhaustive study of the transportation toward the rail carriers.

The recommendations parallel, in mittee, have been enacted into law, ment, and beneficial effects are already being evidenced.

committee emphasizes especially into the house, into that low, oakenthe gravity of the problem faced beamed room, where my grandfather When it was built, the city had by the railroads in the matter of sat, an oak of a man himself. No

Carriers should be afforded some relief from burdensome taxation. In would say, "Christ be with you!" mately 500 per cent, our national income over 500 per cent, railway property investment 200 per cent, railway gross income 500 per cent, but railway taxes have increased 1,220 per cent, while other forms of taxes reading rooms are so limited that the railways of the United States many people are unable to find were paying almost one-quarter of seats during the busy lunch hour their net earnings in taxes. There has been no corresponding reduction made in taxes since that time and for his usual Thanksgiving visit asked council to improve its physical plans have accordingly been anceal facilities, but this has been improve its physical facilities, but this has been improve its physical facilities. But this has been improve its physical facilities and grants in usual Thanksgiving visit asked council to improve its physical facilities. But this has been improve its physical facilities and grants in usual Thanksgiving visit asked council to improve its physical facilities. But this has created a condition which all cares were forand plans have accordingly been an- cal facilities, but this has been im- and certain unless some relief is im- gotten.

law or amendment thereof whatever to afford the carriers a more equita- A Palestine ble basis of taxation from a condition Fund. well-nigh intolerable.

cial problems. Here in Georgia the are 60,000 Jews absolutely dent of the nation, than to complete this fund without delay.

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The president reveals his deep interest in Georgia in many ways. market at 173 cents per pound. plete this fund without delay.

faced by these local governments short-horn and a Hereford, were "what we should do." It is not To see the point, usually, you that will be paid by the railroads because of the decrease in taxation abandon their studies in Germany Maximillian Adelbert Baer is in- property has decreased, making many go-lucky, somewhat irresponsible sequent dwindling of the revenues

Already many county govern-He became a national figure, get- ments are being badly pinched, and Soy beans, corn and velvet beans poses. Certainly it cannot afford ting larger headlines, more written if railroad taxes are shut off enand ample pasture lands provided to delay the start of construction words and more space, than states- tirely by government ownership all the foodstuff necessary for the of Georgia Hall by lagging behind men, kings and armies on the they will be forced into bank-

handicapped by being denied the Only in America do we wit- privilege of operating carrier serv-France and Germany like their the government, at tremendous and decided to continue our three state prize fighters. But only America nual loss, is operating barge lines the president has set may be de- SOUND AND SANE RELIEF. makes national figures of them. in direct competition to them and

the United States department of Columbus has solved its unemploy- Americans, since pioneer days, have The report of the American ment problem, through resort to liked the man who did something Newspaper Publishers' Association the back-to-the-farm movement, is with a grand gesture and with committee specifically recommends that such government - operated The heroes in sport have been barge lines "be sold or leased for sending unemployed families total- Ruth, who has the punch to hit portation in the country, and to the

It is clearly shown that the once more re-establish themselves slashing, powerful player. Fairfield, Early McCollum, Curtis

of live stock makes a better in- come independent, and a saving clever man who beat Dempsey, tions of the committee are a valucome than one who neglects the of \$10 a family has been effected never attracted the following that able contribution to the effort to

Remember the

THE WORLD'S

WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

They jostled me a little, in a goodnatured way, those Russians in Kieff week, that is the week with a resthard to abandon the Sunday, or at least the suspension of all work every seventh day. If all the Russians rested on the sixth day it would not have made any impression on me. Mussolini has ordered the fascists But they take their off-day in has a different off-day. This has for result that you never get the impres-

stitions. Be that as it may, I always think back with a warm feeling of problem in the United States, has happiness to the Sundays at home. submitted a report and recom- Not a stroke of work was done then. mendations calling for far-reaching And Saturday night already the flachanges of policy in railroad man- vor of a coming feast. At my grandagement and in the public attitude father's farm only the most necessary chores were done on Sunday morning. But even on the eve of the most instances, those of the na- tiled bathrooms and the boys and tional transportation committee, girls after washing themselves with which completed its report last soft yelfow soap gleamed just as February. Several of the reforms much. Things for Sunday had been recommended by this committee, cooked. You had to stay out of the and also by the A. N. P. A. com- kitchen all afternoon even though the doors of wondrous cooking made your mouth water and your "middle

But there always was Saturday night and poor people came to whom The report of the newspaper things were given away. Some came matter how humble the caller, the old man would rise and embrace him. "God be with you!" the peasant were burning. The peasants drank

"schnapps" and talked like jack-daws. And then on the morning we had to put our good clothes on and before breakfast we sang a hymn together, the old man growling like a bear, much to our amusement. And then to church. There was regularity in life then. Some beauty, too. Nobody could spell out the word psychology, I'm sure, and the question of adolescence, which our novelists

I can easily understand why the

A weightily signed appeal for a A weightily signed appeal for a Palestine fund for German Jews has been issued by Lord Cecil, Mr. Lloyd George, Sir Herbert Samuel and General Smuts. It carries the American signatures of Dr. Cyrus Adler, Dr. Felix Frankfurter and Mr. Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist organization. The appeal calls attention to the fact that Palestine shows the inevitable result will be government ownership. phase of the movement to supplement the Warm Springs plant with this vitally needed building, no finer the lot. Preliminary plans are altraces, and state and county government to supplement the warm springs plant with the lot. Preliminary plans are altraces, and state and county government ownership.

Then there will be no railroad increasing and can be further increasing and can be further increased if a determined and concerted of the movement to supplement to supplement the warm springs plant with the lot. Preliminary plans are altraces, and state and county government to supplement the warm springs plant with the lot. Preliminary plans are altraces are altraces and county government ownership. effort can make it capable of providtribute could be paid to Georgia's be gotten under way with but little will be faced with serious finan- able part of German Jewry. There le part of German Jewry. There e 60,000 Jews absolutely destitute the present moment in Germany, ney must leave the country within

credits, supporting private enterprise and generally facilitating transition to new occupations. An effort will to new occupations. An effort will also be made to provide Jewish scholars and scientists who have had to with facilities to continue them Palestine. There is a Hebrew unive purchased along with 50 head of native cattle. The piney woods cow his heart is deeply interested in This heart is deeply interested in This heart is deeply interested in This heart is deeply interested in that will be paid by the railroads that will be paid by the railroads this year. Railroad after railroad has gone into the hands of receiving the railroad sity in Jerusalem and several other highly interested in the piney woods cow.

Yes, it may well be that that little country, of so great a significance in the history of humanity, will become the history of humanity, will become one of the beacons of learning in the world. "From Zion will go forth the law," said the prophet of old, "and from Jerusalem the word of Jehovah." Are we to see a fulfillment of this prophecy? Will we see Israel, despised, spat upon and persecuted, driven out and despoiled, return to those ancient landmarks and there in the laboratories and in the halls of the laboratories and in the halls of the least of the laboratories and in the halls of the laboratories and in the laboratories are appearing in the east. Overproduction, bad distribution, the inequalities of wealth and the necessity for the west care appearing in the east. Overproduction, bad distribution, the inequalities of wealth and the necessity for the west of the west care appearing in the east. Overproduction, bad distribution, the inequalities of wealth and the necessity for the west present the same problems there which we encounter here.

As a rule, the missionaries have everything else, and avoided the discussion of social questions which are the laboratories and in the halls of learning on Mount Scopus, work for the well-being of all mankind? May

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Praises Work Being Done By Three State-Supported Schools for Negro Youth

Editor Constitution: I am very decided to continue our three state colleges at Savannah, Albany and Forsyth. These schoools are absolutely necessary and should be improved and enlarged. I have only had time recently to peep in at the Albany and Forsyth schools, but I have been permitted to see the one at Savannah in action, and it is working wonders. The board was wise in retaining the services of Professor F. Hubert as president of this institution. He is a wonderful man, a practical farmer by choice and training, and expert in wonderful man, a practical farmer abroad.

The injustice and wrong we have

handling boys.

If Hubert is given a chance he will revolutionize farming in this state among our people. He is going to dignify and honor farming so that men will not frown upon it as a low or menial occupation. He is a Georgia boy, reared and educated here, and he is an honor to this state. His slogan at the State College is: "Know and the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of

they would have opportunity to once more re-establish themselves once more re-establish themselves on an independent basis.

Out of 198 families thus cared for, only three have failed to best come independent, and a saving of \$100 at family have been effected by the relief agencies of Columbus, Not only have these families been of the charity rolls of the clarity rolls of the clarity

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN. Glens Falls, N. Y. Why did the Pharisees and the Herodians ask Jesus, "Is it lawful to pay tribute to Caesar, or not?"

Everyday Questions

Because they wished to entrap him. Zealots among them who fostered re-bellion against the Roman government would have denounced Christ as non-partiotic had He answered in the afpartiotic had He answered in the af-firmative. A negative reply would have brought upon Him the anger of the Roman authorities. Study what He said, for it is the solution of a grave problem. Many religious teach-ers have exalted the separation be-tween the "sacred" and the "secular." They supposed that life is divided into two more or less antagonistic realms, the one representing the claims of God, the other those of daily vocations

Not a few correspondents have in-quired how they can concentrate on spiritual matters while earthly affairs monopolize their time and energy. But propolize their time and energy. But there is no real barrier between these two realms, nor is there any need the "chief seats." to range reason against faith, science

forming truth coming into its own. When it does, however, we shall know the significance of our Lord's suppli-cation that His followers should not be taken out of the world, but kept from its evil. Steep your daily duties in faith, love and justice and the citizenship you have in heaven will make a more decent and habitable earth.

Lansing, Mich. How do our missionaries in for-

eign lands deal with their social conditions?
Nearly all the evils attendant on the industrial development of the west are appearing in the east. Overpro-duction, bad distribution, the inequali-Israel, dependent of the persecuted, stressed individual evangelism above everything else, and avoided the discussion of social questions which are cussion of social questions which are now being more or less mooted in Siberia, China and Korea. The re-cently published report of the Apprais-al Commission on Christian Missions recommends co-operative effort by the parious churches and the missionary coards for the establishment of schools dedicated to social and economic re-search. In order that trained in-

search. In order that trained investigators may be recruited and more intelligent efforts made for understanding the difficulties of what is really a worldwide situation, and for treating them from the New Testament standpoint.

It is regrettable that some American Jews and Christians frequently con-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

GUESS WHO

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

The Best Seat

How in the World Did She Get in Without Our Seeing Her?

There is nothing uglier in human Shall me to range reason against faith, science against theology, art against holiness, or the factory against the sanctuary. The sovereign principle contained in Christ's saying, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's" is applicable to the whole of life and duty. Thus understood, real religion does not consist in doing special things in a specific way, but in doing ordinary things in an honest and adequate way. Only by slow degrees is this trans-

Judgment Here.

seeking is its intense selfishness. One hunting for a place for himself be-comes careless of the rights of others. hunting for a place for himself becomes careless of the rights of others. The place may belong to another, but that does not stop him. The other man may have to be run over, but that does not give him pause. The selfish seeker after the best place, whether in commercial, political or so-ticl life may not be intentionally discontinuously.

midst of a tremendous public protest over a proposed municipal automobile tax, a protest which made Mayor O'Brien back down, and other exciting matters, including beer, the city found time this week to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the birth of Liederkranz cheese.

On the top floor of a famous department store were gathered to-purpose, "midwife toads." Perhaps it

One day Jesus was standing by, covering a social fraud and ordering one day Jesus was standing by, watching the assembling of a dinner party. We are shocked when we read: "When He marked how they chose out the chief seats." It must have been a rather than the read of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth? Will not that be the desired day when the seats." It must have been a rather times now. A demagogue is discovered occupying the seat of extracements. ugly scramble, be-cause He turns to His disciples after-wards and says: tain of finance", is revealed to be only "When you are an inflated racketeer and shrivels into his own petty proportions. Sometimes not the cheef seat."

Our manners have naked humiliation is sent to the foot improved since that of the table. One is reminded of the day. We are not so crude in the way go about it, but we are still after "When Bertram's might, and Bert-

ram's right, all meet again on Ellangowan's height."

political life grows out of a lust for the best place. seat. Not to gain some to be worthy of the honor. But nowhere is this overweening desire for the best seat so revolting as in the social world. No disease is so horrible and seemingly incursible are the seed force. honor to endow the place with honor. Will not this be the principle and a little higher seat. Nowhere else do women show up so badly. What callous cruelty they can express in the snub to an old friend, or shocking servility in their obsequious attentions to one who can open a desired door. It no doubt would be revealing too, to know how many sired door. It no doubt would be revealing, too, to know how many men might trace their business failure, and sometimes the loss of their honor, to the effort to finance this insatiable appetite of women for the best social seat.

The terrible thing about this placeseeking is its intense selfishness, One saved. Heaven is not a place, but a kind of life. Its quality will not do.

whether in commercial, political or so-cial life, may not be intentionally dis-honest, but obsessed with his mad am-bition, in effect he is dishonest. He does not think, nor care, about the rights of others.

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more. In no time at all the cheese was named after the singing society. Now everyone knows the name of the cheese, and hardly anyone knows

To get back to the birthday party!

Stresses Necessity of Co-operative Effort To Improve Rural Conditions If Farm Life Is To Regain Proper Place

that The Constitution has spoken and they are the smallest group return-continues to speak for worthy farming now. Many thoughtful men frankers who dwell among the less-beaten ly recognize the value of having an continues to speak for worthy farmers who dwell among the less-beaten paths, for we regard the well-being of the south as having its roots fire the south as having its roots first of all in the well-being of its rural population. Our society at its beginning was founded upon the farm-home, and around this unit are traditions dear to our civilization. If farm life in the south is weakened, then we ask that it be strengthened, that it may take its rightful place among the other units of our community.

According to your editorial, "Record-Breaking-Migration," in the issue of Sunday, June 6, the rural population of the nation increased in the past few months by many thousands, has now reached its highest peak in our

now reached its highest peak in our of social and economic freedom, of a spirit which sought a chance for the improvement of conditions. It was a comprising farms abandoned during the trek-to-the-city period, remain idle

dering what that should be.

famed city.

Too long has the country offered

the community, since the one supplies his needs and the other increases its income. Much weight is given to repopulation as a first step in recovery by President Roosevelt. In his inaugural address he stated: "We must "mand by engaging on a national scale in a redistribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land."

Difficult Task.

citizenship. City dwellers, half-starved and unabsorbed by industry, who by leaving the centers and settling upon our fertile acres would promote the general welfare, seem to be saying: "Man shall not live by bread alone." It is the duty of the country to meet the challenge of the city if the farm is to be strengthened and the well-being of our region to be assured. A plan of rural life which will add the motives of self-expression and spiritual development to the old and

those best fitted for the land."

Difficult Task.

But the problem of repopulating the farm is no easy task. The land does not require the shiftless and shunted-aside of the cities, but the alert and able who, liking the open space, with fertile land, a little fishing and some game in the timberland, and practicing sound principles of management and ound principles of management and

Note: This is another of a se-

ries of articles on prohibition

prepared exclusively for The Constitution by the executive committee of the Atlanta Chris-

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of his times but consistently translat

power, resisteth the ordinance of God; And they that resist shall receive to

Editor Constitution: We rejoice the rural districts in former days, agreeable and industrious class of is south as having its roots first of them back, and regard the success in the well-being of its rural population. Our society at its beginning is founded upon the farm-home, and this unit are traditions dear our civilization. the former tide of migration to the Glood started by the demands of war industry, coupled with the shutting off of foreign immigration, or by the pressure of poor crops, coupled with increased social terrorism. That wash and rush of this human tide on the city centers is explained primarily in terms of a new vision of opportunity,

the trek-to-the-city period, remain idle and unproductive.

This being true, then it would seem to follow that the plans being formulated on a national scale for raising farm prices and financing growing farm-hand visiting in the city or colcrops, if successful, are not going to be as far-reaching in the restoration of prosperity to our region as they should. Something further, apparently, ought to be done and we are won-famed city.

Some true and tried individuals are suggesting that the problem of our region is basically a problem of populating our farms. The south, in combatted with the problem of populating our farms. The south, in combatted with the problem of populating our farms. Insting our farms. The south, in common with other regions, has witnessed a decline in its economic life which has reduced the purchasing power of its—citizens and the income of its states. In turn, there has been a states. In turn, there has been a of the five-hour day for the city retrenchment in the operation of its—institutions and a reduction in its standards of living. And yet, is there institutions and a reduction in its standards of living. And yet, is there not substance in our fertile but idle more comfortable and conveniently soils, waiting to be taken by incomping settlers upon the farms, and which if possessed will increase the common income?

A return to our soil is profitable to the individual and profitable to the community, since the one supplies citizenship. City dwellers, half-starved his needs and the other increases its and unabsorbed by industry, who by

> the motives of self-expression and spiritual development to the old and still unfinished task of making material headway and progress is needed.
> More encouragement, among other
> things, ought to be given to boys' and
> girls' clubs and institutions which
> are promoting in the rural sections an able and vigorous spirit of individual initiative which we like to associate

sound principles of management and marketing, can supply their needs in spiritual contentment. And to attract this type of individual calls for less charity, but more community planning: less help, but infinitely more understanding.

There are in the cities a large negro mass who left the soil and are remaining in the centers. It is commonly observed that though this group comprises the largest number leaving to the soil.

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Columbus Successfully Solves Unemployment Problem Through Back-to-the Farm Movement



many unfortunate but worthy families who had been thrown without em-ployment and without means, the city officials set about facing the problem

with a view of helping the worthy to again establish themselves. They adopted the back-to-the-farm movement as the means to this end. The success of the project is due

to the untiring efforts of the manager, Henry B. Crawford: welfare department of which T Crawford is manager, and R. H. Barnes, clerk of the county commis-

supply vegetables for the families and

and fruits to be canned for winter About 10 years ago there was

and left the hitherto fertile lands un-occupied. The manufacturing indus-tries of Columbus also offered induce-

tions better. The result was the land owners have been unable to keep up their farms to a high state of fer-tility. Thousands of hitherto well kept plantations are in a state of

depletion and unable to make the ex-penses, meet high taxes and the gen-eral upkeep of the farms; they have

Large numbers of farms were well

Farm work being done by Columbus unemployed and man largely responsible for success of movement. Left, overhead irrigation resulted in a bumper crop of vegetables on these fertile acres; right, below, some of the formerly unemployed of Columbus reclaiming abandoned land; center, T. C. Crawford, manager of the welfare department of the Columbus city government, one of the prime movers in the successful back-to-the-farm movement sponsored by the city and county governments.



sioners. Credit also is due Felix Jen-kins, county demonstrator, and his as-sistant, Miss Myrtie Layfield, who is lies consisting of 1,000 persons have uting better bred stock, gone back to the farms and almost Agricultural agents of the railperfect satisfaction exists both with the tenants and the owners.

also secretary of Community Chest. Mr. Jenkins visits the homes and farms of the men, helping them plan their work; advising the landlord and This unique plan is not only a sav-ng to the city, but it is a means f helping the unemployed establish enant as to the adaptability of soils home and live in health and peace. to the various crops; care and treat-ment of the stock, chickens and farm Cows, hogs and chickens are furnished on the 50-50 basis. This means a general betterment of the health of crops; careful planning of food crops so as to give the families food and feed for the stock. Great care also has been taken in the individuals. Fresh air, sunshine and a well-balanced food will be of untold benefit to the children as well as other members of the families. arranging large vegetable gardens to

The plan is so feasible that it seems for canning purposes. The vegetables other large cities, industrial centers and the governments should take similar steps in arranging for and perfect-ing a universal program of this nature. general exodus of labor, both skilled and unskilled, from the south to the north. High wages and a scarcity of labor drained the south of her skilled laborers and her farm hands It will mean much to those who have a desire to furnish a home, food and sustenance for their loved ones. It will be a means of starting a great forward movement, the results of which will be of untold good and a

relief to great suffering.

The writer after reading the article in Nation's Business. October issue.

"Can the Enemployed Find Refuge ments to farm tenants to leave the farms and move to the city where wages were high and living condi-Down on the Farm?" personally visited a number of the families to ascertain the result of this project. On close investigation I found that no one had been sent back to the farm the did not have previous farm ex-erience and desired to return to

Only Three Failures.

There were only three who re-irned to the city out of 198 families aced. The board of commissioners stocked with machinery, live stock and to furnish the necessary funds to eed, but the owners were not able to placed. The board of commissioners and officers acted and did not talk. feed, but the owners were not able to plant, work and harvest crops. Hundreds of people expressed their desire to return to the farm.

The Plan Followed.

The city was having to pay the rents, water, lights and pay doctors' bills and care for the unemployed. A plan was submitted and approved whereby those wishing to return to the farms could do so. The landowners proposed to stock the farms with necessary live stock, tools, machinery and feed for the live stock. The county officials were to supply the They propose to carry on the work on a larger basis, profiting by the mistakes of the past year, laying the foundation for a rehabilitation pro-gram for both the farm and the oc-

work profitable. Care in sending back only those who had previous knowledge of farm life and farm work been established. Booths are arranged for displaying the farm products, a small fee is charged as a rental to pay overhead expenses. The families and talking with them in received the control of the families and talking with them in received the control of the families and talking with them in received the control of the families and talking with them in received the control of the families and talking with them in received the control of the families and talking with them in received the control of the control o been established. Booths are arranged for displaying the farm products, a small fee is charged as a rental to pay overhead expenses. The market is in charge of a market master. Fixed, standard prices on commodities are agreed upon.

The various community activities co-operate in carrying out a program planned for future development. The poultry association, the Better Homes are formerly, but we have learned so the move-ment."

We do not have as much ready poultry association, the Better Homes are formerly, but we have learned.

Agricultural agents of the rail-roads, industrial plants and business and professional leagues are solidly behind the movement, realizing that a return of better prices is dependent upon better products. That until a profit is made on the products of the soil there will be no return of pros-

perity.

Realizing that a lot of ballyhoo does not settle the question of the unemployment and want, all are united in an effort to find a way of

Saving Effected.

In discussing the success of the movement, R. H. Barnes, secretary of the Muscogee board of county com-"I consider the back-to-the-farm movement started in February, 1932, a success for many reasons, chief of which, it gives the man who wanted to go back to the farm a chance to do so. We have helped him to get back on his feet and start life over back on his feet and start life over again. Out of 198 families sent back, only three were failures, or came back. We furnished them up until August last year. Since then they have been able to sustain themselves"

family per month by sending them to the farm and furnishing them until they could help themselves. We are continuing our work this year, profit-ing by last year's experience."

T. C. Crawford, manager of the welfare department, city of Columbus, wild "I consider it a great human."

welfare department, city of 'Columbus, said: "I consider it a great humanitarian movement in which the city and county and the families have been greatly benefited."

Felix Jenkins, county demonstrator, said: "We were pioneers in the movement. Everywhere a spirit of cooperation has existed, making the work profitable. Care in sending back only those who had previous knowl-

The Happenings of the Church World

By Herman L. Turner, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

For two weeks, beginning May 18, Washington, D. C., was host to the Southern and Northern Baptist con-



attended the huge public concliated in which Southern Baptists welcomed Northern Baptists welcomed Northern Baptists welcomed Northern Baptists welcomed Northern Baptists welcomed to the probibition question and to to the probibition question and to the control of the probibition question and to the present to President Roosevelt a resolution, deploring the return of beer and expressing the hope that the president would not participate actively in the move to repeal the eighteenth amendment. A more vigous stand was taken in the convention later. The delegation pledged to the president co-operation in furnishing presching service to reforestation camps. It warmly approved the president provided to the president co-operation in furnishing presching service to reforestation camps. It warmly approved the president of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar a month each unit of the president would be enrolled in a club to give a dollar attended the huge public conciliation in which Southern Baptists welcomed

fective direction to the cause of evangelism the assembly established a three-year plan for special evangelistic effort in 1934-37. It directed that the committee on stewardship and finance study the entire question of evangelistic method and endeavor to relate all the agencies of synods and presbyteries in a unified effort to emphasize the evangelistic forward movement throughout the assembly. Assembly took atrong action deploring the violation of law looking toward sembly took atrong action deploring the violation of law looking toward better law enforcement. It urged "our people to stand firm in their opposition to disregard of the laws of the land, whether that disregard has official sanction or not . ." The question of rejoining the Federal Council, from which it withdrew last year, was referred to a committee to report to the next assembly.

The Northern Baptist convention in its recent meeting at Washington, D. C., approved a social service program, containing 17 planks, the last of which demanded "recognition and maintenance of rights and responsi-bilities of free speech, free assemblage and free press." These regular guarand free press." These regular guar-antees of the United States constitu-

antees of the United States constitu-tion were protested by one member from the floor who contended "they would encourage communism." He sought to qualify "free speech" but was immediately downed by protests by those who said that such qualifi-cation would likewise curtail a free press. Other of the social planks in-dorsed a fairer distribution of wealth, the right of labor to bargain collec-tively, industrial insurance against old

erating profit, and at 8 cents money will flow."

There is no profit in raising cotton at 8 cents. Six cents will not pay operating expenses. There is not one farmer in one hundred producing cotton east of the Missispin priver that can make expenses raising cotton at 6 cents. In fact, 6-cent of the Missispin priver that 6 cents, In fact, 6-cent cotton for the fact of the Missispin priver that 6 cents, In fact, 6-cent cotton for the fact of correction of the Missispin priver that can make expenses raising cotton at 6 cents, In fact, 6-cent cotton for the fact of correction of the Missispin priver that tried to produce it. The situation which faced congress was this: First, the amount of money very farmer that tried to produce it. The operation of the Missispin priver that the money is expensed in congressional legislation embodying proving and blackerning to proving and probation work to meet to delinquent cluttering in a recent issue of the Currency of the Christian Century makes this made in a recent issue of The Christian Century makes this comment about the genetic assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. held at Columbus, Ohio: "If the record of its 1933 general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. held at Columbus, Ohio: "If the record of its 1933 general assembly of the National Probation Association in make an option of the Missispin priver than a probation."

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The people of the situation converses are permissive rather than the commissioners declined that they in the congress passed laws force in the commissioners declined that they had no more patience to waste on those whose doctrinal orthodoxy involved them in personal attitudes from the people.

were noticeably lacking. The votes taken were no more an expression of judgment between Dr. Machen's orthodoxy and Dr. Speer's orthodoxy than they were an indorsement of Mrs. Buck's alleged heresy, But they were an expression of judgment between Dr. Machen's spirit and the spirit of Dr. Speer and his colleagues. Con-Dr. Speer and his colleagues. Convinced that it is impossible to find within Presbyterianism a mission board sufficiently rigid in its dogmatic requirements, Dr. Machen and his associates now threaten to found about of their cover juve as former. COX COLLEGE OFFERS

NORMAL TRAINING

Cox College, at College Park, opening on September 14, will offer an exceptionally strong two-year normal course for teachers.

and elsewhere.

A three-year license to teach will be given each student completing the ecclesiastical body outside of the Unit-

The Significance of Abdominal Gas or Flatulence. (This is the 68th of a series of articles to be published in The

Best Cure and Prevent Them

Sunday Constitution, prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

Our Ailments and How We Can

is interesting to most of us because while only a symptom of some other underlying condition it is often a very prominent one and one which most of us have had at one time or an-

those in the intestines are also pre-dominately nitrogen but in addition contain oxygen, carbon dioxide, meth-ane, hydrogen and occasionally hy-

there exhaled.

Ever since we have known about bacteria and the part they play in fermentation we have known that cer-

will digest cellulose, the fibrous portion of fruit and vegetables, so it is not surprising that we usually notice more intestinal gas when our diet consists largely of raw fruit and vegetables, salads, slaw, apples and so forth.

Occasionally we see people who seem to be limited in their ability to digest starches but in most instances the chief difficulty probably is due to the starch granules having not been sufficiently liberated from the cellulose capsule which protects them from the action of the intestinal and pancreatic juices. The cooking may have been insufficient, chewing may have been insufficient, chewing may have been omitted or a heavy coating of grease may have been added during the cooking.

The theory that the carbon dioxide the cooking.

The subject of "gas" or flatulence | is formed by the neutralization of the onvention and the Southern Baptist convention. The two huge church bodies came together for the first question is, what are the gases present and where do they originate.

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Analysis of those usually found in the stomach show them to be predominately nitrogen with small amounts of oxygen and carbon dioxide, while

That the gas in the stomach and

chere exhaled.

Ever since we have known about bacteria and the part they play in the fermentation we have known that certain gases result as by-products in this process, and since the large bowel is teeming with bacteria it is natural that they should be suspected of causing some of the gas.

While there is much clinical and some experimental evidence to support this theory it accounts mostly for the stomach, except in cases of definite obstruction to its outlet, empties itself so quickly that its contents do not have time to ferment and too, the stomach, except in cases of definite obstruction to its outlet, empties itself so quickly that its contents do not have time to ferment and too, the stomach secretion is usually too great to permit of bacterial growth.

In the large intestine, however, it is different, especially in the caecal portion, the part to which the appendix is attached. Here we have the natural factors of delay, more or less liquid food remnants and bacteria. Experimental studies have shown that actually a considerable amount of gas, especially methane and hydrogen, is formed in this region. These are both gases, however, that are rather uckly absorbed.

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Judge Watkins Makes Earnest Appeal

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the United States. An indorsement' of probation by Mr. Hughes states: "Probation depends for its success upon wise and careful administration. Proper laws must be passed and defective laws amended so as to create the requisite machinery. But machinery alone is not enough. These

Through all the years there have been defenders of the written lawelse men would have lapsed into savagery again. And there have always been those who held the law lightly—who readily set aside its mandates when counter to their own desires and designs. In condoning the recent law-defying acts of municipalities within our and feed for the five stock. The county officials were to supply the food for the families until a crop could be made. When this was done the furnishing of the supplies by the county would cease. The officials were careful in arranging for those who were former farmers and tenants who had knowledge of the farm and form conditions.

advocate of lawlessness betrays not so much confusion in the meditations of the editorial sanctum as the sheer desperateness of an utterly defenseless cause.

The incident does serve a good pur-

great Christian citizen actually were on the subject of statute law. Inci-dentally it will be observed that though he was perhaps the greatest liant expositor of Christian faith and practice he did not regard himself as dissociated from the secular affairs

And the Youth of World

always to cast the force of his character into the battle for civic rightcoursess and social justice. No timorous soul was his nor fed upon the
abstractions of faith. The powers
of his mighty intellect, surcharged
with a passion for soul-winning, engaged the evils of his day in mortal
combat. For him the new-found faith
was not a pedantic philosophy but a
living realism which, in its very character, must hold fast all that was good
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at 12 cents, but 6-cent cotton will
ankrupt any farmer that tries to
produce it.

J. H. JOHNSTON,
Woodstock, Ga., Jan. 16, 1933.

Cites Bad Conditions

Existing in Georgia

For it is the youth who must fight
all wars and bear the years of burden.

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As to the true attitude of the great apostle regarding the law and the imperative need for its observance let him speak for himself:

"Let every soul be in subjection to the higher."

rative need for its observance let some taxes which wars entail. It is also the younger generation upon whom in future years the government

he will not find the Apostle Paul appearing for the defense in any such action. Rather he will find that repeatedly he was the victim of such shameful procedures.

Defense of Beer Sale Licensing Must Rest

On Precarious Footing, Declares Clergy

W. Cox, Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, Rev. H. A. Dewald, R. B. Eleazer, Dr. W. H. Faust, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Rev. Henry H. Jones, John A. Manget, Major Norman S. Marshall, Dr. W. T. McElveen, Dr. D. P. McGeachy, A. Steve Nance, Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, Dr. John Brandon Peters, Dr. R. L. Russell, Dr. W. A. Shelton, Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, F. L. Sneiden, Dr. C. R. Stuarter, C. A. Titus, Rev. Herman I. Turner, W. G. Wellborn, James Morton, members executive committee.

The London Conference

of his times but consistently translati-ed the messages of his Lord in the terms of both the here and the here-after. For all that he was the flam-ing herald of the living Lord he was none the less a citizen of Rome—free-born, proud of his heritage—and ready always to cast the force of his char-ceter into the battle for eving right-Editor Constitution: Would it not

the higher powers, for there is no power but of God; and the powers that be are ordered of God.

"Whoseever therefore resisteth the whom the respective countries will respect to the respective of their respective countries will respect to the respective of God.

Director. Oglethorpe University God. Line 15, 1933 versity, Ga., June 15, 1933.

"Wherefore ye must needs be in subjection, not only because of the wrath, but also for conscience sake."

And he concludes with an exhortation no less timely for our day than for his:

"Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in revelling and drunkenness."

But put we on the Lord Jesus Where Sater's spaces of sin are

In condoning the recent law-defying acts of municipalities within our state, one of the foremost daily journals of the city of Atlanta—apparently desiring to invest an ignoble deed with some degree of respectability—invoked the sanction of the Apostle Paul.

Any defense of the licensing of the sale of beer in Georgia must of necessity rest upon a most precarious footing. The acknowledged astuteness, actoitness and cleverness of the editor were wholly unavailing in the assignment he set himself. The attempt to use the Apostle Paul as an advocate of lawlessness betrays not so

ers lose money.

Editor Constitution: May I offer a word of praise for your courageous editorial, "Our Disgraceful Jails"? Is it too much to hope that this splendid effort to remedy a bad condition will be followed by the splendid effort to remedy a bad condition will be followed by the splendid effort to remedy a bad condition will be followed by the splendid effort to remedy a bad condition will be followed by the splendid effort to remedy a bad condition will be followed by the splendid effort to remediate the supply of the splendid effort to remediate the supplies the splendid effort to remediate the splendid effort to remediate

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could be made. When this was done to the furnishing of the supplies by the county would cease. The officials were careful in arranging for those were former farmers and tenants who had knowledge of the farm and farm conditions. The plan was not arranged until January. 1932. making it rather late in starting the farm operations but The Calf Club of the Chattahoochee Sounder Banks, More Dollars Holds Farmer Must Get 10 Cents for His Cotton In Order To Make Profit Editor Constitution: I noted in to Careful in arranging for those were careful in arranging for those who were former farmers and tenants who had knowledge of the farm and Garden Club, community clubs, all contribute their bit in making the farm and Garden Club, community clubs, all contribute their bit in making furgality and business management between able to swap the farm products for the necessities of life. We are succeeding beyond the expectations in starting the farm operations but Sounder Banks, More Dollars Holds Farmer Must Get 10 Cents for His Cotton In Order To Make Profit Editor Constitution: I noted in to Careful in arranging for those were careful in arranging for those and tenants who had knowledge of the farm and Garden Club, community clubs, all contribute their bit in making to raise all our supplies and have by frugality and business management between able to swap the farm poble to swap the farm products for the necessities of life. We are supply, free from worry and are beginning to plan for our future in a business way." Sounder Banks, More Dollars Are Sought for John A. Smith Careful Parket Profit Are Sought for John A. Smith Careful Parket Profit in arranging for those were careful in surrance against old one to raise all our supplies and have by frugality and business for the farm profit to raise all o

every farmer that tried to produce it. money in the form of checks) had de-I have been a producer of cotton for clined some \$15,000,000,000 during debt. ver 50 years and know that when the depression; second, continuously cotton sells below 10 cents the plant- declining prices were reducing all val-We can hold our own with cotton this pressure and from the fear of

> To meet this situation congress en-1. It approved President Roose-

passed further legislation making it easier for banks to get money with currency on the basis of that silver. which to pay depositors, thus saving them from runs and convincing depositors they need not fear for their

prices go up as money and credit by further efforts to at least stir the imagination of the people of Georgia until some beneficial action is taken, not only regarding jails, but also to improve even worse conditions that

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powers are permissive rather than mandatory. Thus, while government officials have announced that they propose to try to raise prices to prevelt's edict closing the banks and then gave him power to open banks when convinced they were sound. It may fix the price of silver in relapassed further legislation making it depression levels, they have several payment of war debts and may issue

ing on September 14, will offer an exceptionally strong two-year normal course for teachers, with special training in kindergarten work and practice teaching in the public schools of College Park. Students will also observe classroom methods in College Park in College Park are constructed by the constructive program of service, the association needs the assistance of the more far-seeing of the generous of the more far-seeing of the generous the atmosphere and enlarge the spirit of the more far-seeing of the generous of the more far-seeing of the generous of the more far-seeing of the generous of the atmosphere and enlarge the spirit that all who can do so contribute to aid this nationwide work for the prevention of delinquency."

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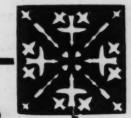
But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the Hesh, to fulfill the justs there-of."

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WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S REGULAR PRIZES

First Prize---\$15 Cash Second Prize--\$10 Cash Third Prize---\$5 Cash

No. 14824-Miss Geraldine Rawlins, 811 Glenn Building

No. 6385-Mrs. J. R. Waters, 1304 Lucile Avenue

NEXT FIVE PRIZES--52 CASH EACH

No. 1324-Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1115 Briarcliff Place No. 1414-Mary Whitehead, 694 Cascade Avenue

No. 14849-W. M. Parker, 1201 Hurt Building

No. 1558-Jo Bailey, 121 Madison Avenue

No. 1571-Ben Stovall, 1239 Citizens & Sou. Bank Bldg. No. 3462-Eloise Polak, 952 Peachtree Street

NEXT TEN PRIZES--\$1 CASH EACH

No. 1053-Miss Marie Hefferman, 1192 Piedmont Avenue No. 1442-Mrs. C. A. Alexander, 1111 St. Charles Place No. 1588-Miss Rosa Bunch, 362 Ferguson Street

No. 1903-Mrs. J. W. Smith, 447 Windsor Street No. 2022-Miss Sarah Collins, 291 Boulevard, N. E. No. 2453-Mr. A. Jaffe, 203 Mitchell Street No. 3102-Kathleen F. Wright, 1335 W. Peachtree, N. E.

No. 4834—Charles H. Travis, Senoia, Ga. No. 10490—Walter Andrews, 919 Woodland Avenue No. 14432-Miss Marjorie Hogan, 1600 Rogers Avenue

NEXT 50 PRIZES -- FOX THEATER TICKET

No. 1025-Clara Brantwell Stone, 30 Collier Rd. No. 1045-Mrs. C. A. McClellan, 850 West End Ave. No. 1052-Mrs. G. R. Glenn, 1080 Reeder Circle No. 1063-Mrs. Minnie Smith No. 1093-H. A. McKinnon, Route 6, Box 185

No. 1128-Mrs. E. M. Ivie, Route 53, City No. 1133-Helen Brown, 72 Atlanta Ave., N. E. No. 1135-Miss Lillian Tarwick, 113 Hurt St., N. E. No. 1145-Mrs. John C. Turner, 107 16th St. No. 1176-Mrs. J. R. Bradley, 305 Boulevard No. 1210-Miss Belle Simpson, 1038 St. Charles Ave. No. 1227-Dan Campbell, 217 Baker St.

No. 1244—Mrs. John Spalding, 10 Rivers Rd., N. W. No. 1256—Christine Walden, 320 Holderness St. No. 1292—Miss Nell Lynch, 543 Boulevard Place No. 1309-Mrs. E. Rowe, 1230 Peachtree No. 1319—Laura Akins, 476 Greenwood Ave. No. 1354—Mrs. E. E. Smith, 209 Peachtree Circle No. 1406—E. J. Norris, 723 Fowler Drive
No. 1437—Miss Dorothy Rhea, 240 Lansdown Ave.
No. 1453—Beulah Elliott, 177 Forrest Ave., N. E.
No. 1522—Doris Kent, 451 Highland Ave. No. 1597-Mrs. R. M. McFarland Jr., 994 Lanier Blvd. No. 1965-Mrs. Ira Mays, Route 4, City. No. 1974-Tubby Whaley, 141 Barry St.

No. 2004—Mary Martha Reed, 1375 Fairbanks, S. W. No. 2062—Bill Rambo, 925 Williams Mill Rd. No. 2125—Mrs. J. A. Cagle, 1032 Manigault St. No. 2395—Frances Barnes, 212 Ormond St. No. 2445—Wesley Johnson Jr., 716 Catherine St. No. 3003—Ann Rogers, 1500 N. Highland Ave. No. 3046—Mrs. J. H. Beasley, 1981 Gordon Rd. No. 3065—Frances Phillips, 767 Tumlin. No. 3086—Mrs. H. A. Shields, 61 Fulton St., S. W. No. 3113—Iva Baldwin, 837 Dill Ave. No. 3155—Mrs. N. A. Garner, 126 Peachtree Hills No. 3160—E. H. Waddell, College Park No. 4861-Ellis Maloof, 112 Fair St.

No. 5444-Ninette Payne, 3109 Piedmont Rd. No. 5500-William Kuhnen, 184 Lakeview No. 5593-Elizabeth Mitchell, 680 Erin Ave. No. 6311-Mrs. M. M. Sherouse, 485 E. Ontario No. 6396—Ethlynde Greene, 366 Leland Terrace No. 7316—Kenneth McBrayer, 921 Oglethorpe Ave. No. 8692—Mrs. Louise Martin, 364 Hill St. No. 9555—Morgan Waters, Dunwoody, Ga. No. 10405—Mrs. Frances Cates, 744 Bonaventure Ave. No. 10504—Mrs. Reba Dixon, 641 Peeples St. No. 11779—Myra Bayer, 142 Fair St., S. E. No. 12280—Ruby Zachem, 199 Hunter St.

NEXT 100 PRIZES-RIALTO THEATER TICKET

No. 1130-Annie Windham, 776 Ponce de Leon Place No. 1131-D. G. Bloom, 55 Forsyth St. No. 1154-Mrs. J. Timmerman, 90 Rogers St. No. 1177-Fred S. Hill Jr., 1007 Ponce de Leon No. 1228-Mrs. H. G. McClain, 217 Baker St. No. 1297-Ruth Lineback, 650 Seminole No. 1322-William Akins Jr., 476 Greenwood Ave. No. 1378-Mrs. Beatrix Cox, 2290 Boulevard Drive, N. E. No. 1391-F. W. Houseman, 952 North Ave. No. 1458-Ruth Hudgins, 538 Ansley St. No. 1562-Eloise Franklin, 51 Georgia Ave. No. 1610-Joy Cobb, 1666 Alvarado Terrace No. 1619-Pete Stringfellow, Sterchi Bros. No. 1861-Mary Evans, 896 Park St. No. 1869-Barbara Moulton, 935 Alloway Place No. 1891-Frank Stanback Jr., 1708 Peachtree No. 1915—Mrs. O. N. Dana Jr., 515-B Peeples St. No. 1956—Miss Juliette Kuffrey, 375 Hill St. No. 1960—Miss Isbell Howard, 61 Fulton St. No. 2021—Mrs. M. J. Flint, 113 Clearmont Ave. No. 2056-Margaret Shaw, 1384 W. Peachtree St. No. 2136-Maxine Denise, 526 Central Ave. No. 2136—Maxine Denise, 526 Central Ave.
No. 2144—Mrs. A. W. Corbett, 130 W. Paces Ferry
No. 2399—Mrs. E. L. Smith, 718 E. Virginia
No. 2436—Alvin Ferst Jr., 1363 Springdale
No. 2452—Richard Eiseman, 906 Briarcliff Rd.
No. 3011—J. L. Price, General Delivery, City
No. 3077—Mrs. R. T. Boswell, 765 Cascade Ave.

No. 1062-Miss Thelma Gray, 760 Boulevard, N. E.

No. 3287—Christine Woodburn, 921 Virginia Circle No. 3375—Helen Byars, 550 Langhorne, S. W. No. 3455—Mary Elizabeth Calloway, 877 Tift Ave. No. 3468—Ola Mae Hetzel, 578 N. Highland No. 3468—Ola Mae Hetzel, 578 N, Highland
No. 4561—Wade Kelley, 151 Wellington
No. 4659—Mrs. Allan Frise, 2079 DeKalb Ave.
No. 4849—Mrs. Virgil C. Cook, 465 Boulevard, N. E.
No. 4869—Betty O'Kelley, 491 Hopkins St.
No. 4892—Mary Edna Warren, 270 Forrest Ave.
No. 4932—Mrs. W. O. Crawford, 858 Brookline St.
No. 4941—Mrs. G. H. Stevenson, 218 Avery St., Decatur
No. 4957—Elizabeth W. Meadows, 465 Parkway Drive
No. 5453—Mrs. M. H. Flaum, 1317 W. Peachtree
No. 5458—George Brownlee, 635 Lester St. No. 5453—Mrs. M. H. Flaum, 1317 W. Feachtree No. 5489—George Brownlee, 635 Lester St. No. 5505—Olive Thomas, 798 Park St. No. 5522—Catherine Souter, 157 Alexander St. No. 5533—Miss Kathleen Jones, 244 Cambridge Ave. No. 5540—Alice Treadway, 440 Peeples St.
No. 5555—Ann Clayton, 1134 Gordon St.
No. 5573—Frances Sterne, 1476 Fairview Rd.
No. 5574—Marion Sterne, 1476 Fairview Rd.
No. 5603—Viola Rountree, 1058 Oglethorpe No. 6286-Mrs. J. S. Ward, 693 Cascade, S. W. No. 6300-Helen Richardson, 636 Spring St. No. 6320—Mrs. E. G. Whitaker, 112 Little St. No. 7340—Mary Claire Wilson, 190 13th St. No. 7348—Ray Eubanks, 378 Boulevard, Apt. 7 No. 7400—Esther Levetan, 522 Central Ave. No. 7410—Martha Johnson, 1328 Avon Ave. No. 8690—Elizabeth Harrison, 623 Orme Circle No. 8699—Emma Lee Pace, 1026 West View Dr. No. 8722-Billy May, 1112 Euclid Ave. No. 8726-Frank Steinheimer, 566 Lake Shore Dr.

No. 8752—Cile Terry, 884 Moreland Ave. No. 8761—Leroy Melvin, 970 Murphy Ave. No. 9544-Mrs. George Camp, 860 York Ave. No. 9566-Mrs. J. H. Lucas, 317 Murray Hill, N. E. No. 9566—Mrs. J. H. Lucas, 317 Murray Hill, N. I No. 9597—Ruth Lee Clay, 124 Fair St., S. W. No. 9601—Mrs. M. D. Hope, 623 Grant St., S. E. No. 9616—Mrs. J. M. Reisman, 793 Clifton Rd. No. 10413—Mrs. M. G. Najour, 277 Fair St. No. 10482—Ruth Sane, 871 Dill Ave. No. 10491—Madeline Garner, 1052 Donnelly Ave. No. 10507—Lewis Ogburn, 860 York Ave. No. 11758—Leonara Rea, 685 Cooper St.
No. 11761—Margaret Bansley, 920 Virginia Ave.
No. 11773—Mrs. F. Marienthal, 1025 St. Charles
No. 11804—Mrs. J. B. Carver, 453 Parkway Dr. No. 11861-Vashti Homer, 134 Central Ave. No. 12204-Quillian Amason, 268 Connecticut No. 12214—Lucia Fairlie, 3 Peachtree Battle Ave.
No. 12291—Martin McClain, 706 E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur
No. 14552—Gladys Hardin, 484 Pryor St. No. 14552—Gladys Hardin, 484 Pryor St.
No. 14555—Ruth Ferger, 668 Kennesaw Ave.
No. 14424—Ann Blackman, 204 Hendrix Ave.
No. 14433—Marjorie Hirsh, 822 Lullwater Rd.
No. 14434—Jack Hirsh, 822 Lullwater Rd.
No. 14564—Lilyan Padgett, 777 Edgewood Ave.
No. 14572—Mrs. W. C. Suttenfield, 769 Lawton St.
No. 14574—Laura May Dailey, 1111 Lee St., S. W.
No. 14582—Martha Giarley, 51 Moveland Ave. No. 14582-Martha Giesler, 51 Moreland Ave. No. 14597—Mrs. Jeannie Pittman, 9 Adair Ave., S. E. No. 14828—Mrs. P. W. Feagin, Riverdale, Ga. No. 14846—Dorothy Harrison, 623 Orme Circle No. 14850-Mrs. W. M. Parker, 1083 Blue Ridge Ave. No. 14855-Rose Freeman, 1144 Zimmer Dr.

WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PRIZES

No. 1015-Mrs. W. T. Brewer, 141 Barry Street. Wins one No. 4649-Kathryn Griffin, 666 Killian Street. Wins 7-lb. No. 4973-Don Daniels, 1657 Rock Springs Road. Wins No. 8688-Mrs. Irene Stockton, 629 N. Highland, Apt. month's pass from Paramount Theatre.

No. 1470-Nell Hardwicke, 1037 Maryland Avenue, Wins one month's pass from Georgia Theatre.

two months' pass from Fox Theatre.

No. 1602-Holland Haynie, 1139 Gordon Street. Wins two No. 4877-Gordon Williams, 201 Winona Drive. Wins one months' pass from Rialto Theatre.

No. 3466-Virginia Williams, 235 Trust Co. Ga. Building. Wins a \$9.75 Table Lamp from Duffee-Freeman

No. 3167-Mrs. Joe Senn, 856 Gaston, S. W.

Autographed Cake from Stone Baking Co.

No. 4669-Miss Louise Moore, 1060 Lawton Street. Wins a \$2.95 Lace Cotton Dress from J. M. High Co.

No. 1500-Mrs. Robert Copeland, 960 Rawlins Street. Wins No. 4860-Miss Almo Owens, 510 Plum Street. Wins one

month's pass from Georgia Theatre.

month's pass from Paramount Theatre. No. 4962-Mrs. W. H. Robinson, 119 W. Harvard Avenue. Wins a \$2.50 Merchandise order from Lane

the \$5.00 Merchandise order from Rogers, Inc. No. 4983-Mrs. S. A. Ledbetter. 299 Moreland Avenue. Wins one month's pass from Georgia Theatre.

No. 5472-Mrs. Max Epstein, 1108 St. Augustine Place.

Wins one month's pass from Paramount Theatre. No. 5562-H. L. Lewis, 836 Stewart Avenue. Wins one

case, 24 cans, of No. 21 Volunteer Superfine Peaches from Volunteer Food Stores.

ture Company.

No. 5602-Miss Sara Rountree, 1058 Oglethorpe Avenue. Wins a Card Table from Rhodes-Wood Furni11-A. Wins one month's pass from Paramount Theatre.

No. 8709-Joan Printz, 1164 St. Louis Place. Wins the \$5.00 Merchandise order from A. & P. Tea Co.

No. 8759-M. J. Clark, 934 Stewart Avenue. Wins one month's pass from Georgia Theatre.

No. 14598-Don Windham, 1118 Peachtree Street. Wins one set of Aluminum Sauce Pans from King Hardware Company.

THE FOLLOWING ARE GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION

Mrs. Thomas A. Grogan Mrs. Carl Vretman Sanders Jr. 1 Young 1 Young 1 W. B. Galloway Mrs. W. B. Galloway
Mary Louise Johnson
Mary Frances Keith
Arthur Mendel
Mrs. J. J. Bauknight
Frances Holmes
Arroy Woodall
Frank Reynolds
Mrs. S. S. Tomlin
Juanita Aycock
Mrs. H. A. Garner
Dorothy Weston Dorothy Weston
Evelyn Mathis
Shirley Beasley
Mrs. Charles Rogers
Lewis Boartfield
Mrs. Maude Bailey
William B. Hartsfield
J. E. Tebo
Dick Harwell
Jack Cox Cox N. Watkins ielle Simmons ien Wood Mrs. Viola M. Jones Mrs. Viola M. Jones Mrs. Bessie Chapman Mary Ann Laird Thurston Hatcher Jr. Mrs. Ruby Eskew Mrs. Auby Linew Mrs. Auby Mary Winterberger Mary Winterberger Mary Jo Baldwin Mae Lynn Tucker C. H. Dougherty Mrs. C. E. McCullough

Ann Cox Mrs. J. R. McConnell Rita Denby Alice Polak Mrs. Fley Anderson Anne Compton Crane Allan Jackson Mrs. Lorena Hogan Mrs. Lorena Hogan Dorothy Hankinson Dan Humphrey Mrs. J. H. Williams Dan Humphrey
Mrs. J. H. Williams
Mrs. R. D. Barze
Mrs. T. L. Waterhouse
J. H. O'Neal Frank Wright Agnes Smith Richard Smith Lamar Buffington Richard Smith
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Ann Miller
J. E. Felker
Miss Frances Gadd
Richard Printz
J. H. Roberts
Mrs. Price Smith
Helen Macks
F. H. Crass
Mrs. H. M. Pearson
Aileen Hull
Miss Charlesey Whitehead
Clyde Sellers
Mrs. H. G. McClain
Zelpha McGlone
Mrs. Charles A. Green
Trommie Mae Walden
Mrs. M. W. Davis

Miss Anna Mae Crowley A. P. Johnson A. F. Johnson
Rose Kuhnen
Mrs. O. S. Watford
Marjorie Ennis
Henry Atkinson Dick
Gloria Aligood
Martha Akins
Catherine Morrison
Miss Mary R. Kent
Mrs. W. C. Laxson
Mrs. W. C. Laxson
Mrs. W. C. Laxson
Mrs. Ella Mae Taylor
Harriett Wiseberg
Rebecca Jean Arnold
Dorris Tucker
Anna Catherine Sullivan
Mrs. R. A. Ross
Enid Sikes
Ruby Lancaster
C. Henson Whitehead
Pat Sanders Jr.
Barbara Jeanne Felker
Mrs. S. D. Rickenbacker
A. B. Dean
Miss Julia Glover
Roy I. Kickey
Miss C. R. Pause
Mrs. Mamie Dumas
Inner Spratton
Virginia Sligh
Addie Munday
Ruth Saye
Frances Griffin Rose Kuhnen Addie Munday
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Frances Griffin
Wilbur Barom
Mrs. J. S. Astin
Annette Stevenson
Annie Laurie Hill
Walter Edmondson
Laurett West
Mrs. B. J. Cox
Murray Hall

virginia Alexander
Ann Cornwell
Mrs. Mary Taurman
Ruby Griffin
Mrs. Roy Strickland
Betty Davis
Mary Lee Davidson
Mary Wiseberg
Katherine McCleskey
Betty Brown
Mrs. Mary T. Parish
Mrs. J. E. Pratt
Mary Julis Watson
Bascom Hill Biggers III
Ethlyn Hatcher
Ida Sexton
Katherine Shaw Katherine Shaw Mrs. Will Jeff Scott Lorraine Flint J. A. Stone Lorraine Flint
J. A. Stone
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Help Wanted-Female 32

LADIES—Copy names and addresses, spare time for mail order firms, Good pay. Ex-perience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y. APPLICANTS answering advertisements are advised not to forward original recommen-dations. Copies will do. Originals can be presented at interview.

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and killed and her companion, Ervin

Conway, 21, was wounded in the

Real Estate For Sale

Lots for Sale

WOODED LOT, 50x200, IN WHITE OAK HILLS, NEAR EAST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB, FOR \$100. EASY TERMS. WA, 2861.

\$350 EACH net cash, \$18-822 Martin St. Must be sold at once. \$900-20-ROOM brick building; center city. Grant Bidg. Thos. J. Wesley. \$ Loans, \$300 up, on homes financing. Apply 9 Ashby, N. W. MA. 3796.

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IN THE VICINITY of Mt. Perian Road and Northside Drive; the nearest available sites to the famous estates on Pace's Ferry Road. We offer these unusual values in order to close out the holdings of an estate.

NORTHSIDE DRIVE, curving into Mt. Perian Road, beautifully wooded estate, 9 acres with 1.180 ft. paved road frontage, two good building sites; \$2,500.

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MT. PERIAN ROAD, old-fashioned country cabin, 18 acres of hills and woodland; \$3,500.

MT. PERIAN ROAD, densely wooded small tract, 7 acres, spring and branch on property, for fishpond or lake site; \$1,500.

HARRIS TRAIL, off Mt. Perian Road, about 7 acres, with 850 ft. paved road frontage: has branch, spring, original woods; \$1,200.

OLD FARM HOUSE, 8 rooms, back from road in fine natural setting, could be re-modeled into handsome country home, 11 acres; 600 ft. frontage on paved road, meadow and stream in rear; \$2,750.

ADAMS-CATES CO. WA. 5477.

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\$4,000—Modern frame bungalow, electricity, water works, fine bungalow, electricity, water works, from center of city. Would consider trading for north side bungalow. No loan. At this price substantial cash payment is required, For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

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85-ACRE farm right on the highway, has a big deep 8-acre fish pond all stocked

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40 ACRES-5 miles from city, 2,100 feet paved road frontage. Master filling station and tourist camp corner on Dixie bighway. Price, \$5,300. McKinnon, WA.

33 ACRES, house, barn, close Stone Moun-

tain, \$350.
150 ACRES, house, barn, close Covington road, \$1,500. Thos. S. Harper, WA, 5134.

MT. PERIAN RD., 7 acres. \$1.500. Heavily wooded. Nice spring and branch, A real

CHATTAHOOCHEE river frontage, 13 acres. 7 miles 5 Points; bargain prices \$395 cash; residence. Raymond 3736; MA. 1177.

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IF INTERESTED and have \$500 cash and will assume \$260 in notes, I have a real bargain. WA. 8292.

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"LINWOOD PARK" 2-Story Home \$2.950-EXCELLENT home with 5 bedrooms furnace heat, 1 block of car. This is real buy; you had better hurry. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. \$111 HAAS, HOWELL & DODD

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17 ACRES, NORTH SIDE AND a beautiful home. Every city convenience. Only 10 miles out on a pared road. Our price \$8,500. Easy terms. WA. W. L. and Jno. O. DuPree, Inc.

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ERY beautiful 2-story slate roof, every
convenience, large 100-foot lot with magficent outlook; a very great bargain at
2,500. Easy terms. WA. 0156. J. R.
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EXCELLENT brick home near Peachtree,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam and gas hear,
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VERY attractive, new one-story brick home, Piedmont road near Peachtree, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, one loan, Take smaller place in trade. WA, 9928. Mack Matthews, Healey Bidg.

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"CLOSE-IN white wideboard bungalow, in good residential section." OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION 2 TO 6 P M.

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\$2,750-A real value on Cleburne ne in Inman Park, one block from ne: near stores and schools; 4 bed, furnace beat: small loan of \$1.500. dr. Wooding, MA. 2797, Monday WA.

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1064 CLIFTON ROAD

2 to 6 P. M. NEAR HIGHLAND

\$1,550—GOOD six-room bungalow with furnace heat: east front lot; now rented for \$30 a month; \$750 cash; no trade. Phone vant's room and bath, situated on a highly developed lot adjoining Druid Hills Golf.

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Real Estate For Sale

DRUID HILLS

OPEN Sunday afternoon, 64 Muscogee Ave.
near Habersham; very charming slate roof
colonial home on gorgeously wooded lot with
frontage 250 feet. Just about half price.
WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

JUNIPER ST.—Corner lot, block from First Baptist church, 7-room 2-story house, \$4.000 cash. Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477.

Inman Park.

PRETTY five-room and sleeping porch bungalow on dandy lot. Centrally located as regards schools, stores, and car line. Good hardwood floors throughout; furnace heat and unusually attractive tile bath. Reasonable cash payment and \$25 per month until paid in full. Mr. Vick, HE, 2202-J.

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EXTRA SPECIAL! \$1 850-GUOD 7-room house with two baths, on large corner lot. Beautiful oak shade. Located on Milledge avenue and one block of Grant park No loan, Easy terms. Would

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LOCATED on Bankhead highway between Hightower and Bolton Roads: 32 acres subdivided into 2 to 5-acre tracts, beautifully wooded with 2 bold streams running through the property; also 25 business and residence lots all fronting on Bankhead highway. Best property in this section. Every parcel sells without reserve. Bankhead highway is the main highway from Atlanta to Birmingham. Where traffic goes, value grows.

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DOUGLASS ST.—8-room frame \$2,000, \$150 cash, \$20 mo, No loan, O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411, nights CA. 1553. Decatur.

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HERE'S A BEAUTY,
WIDEBOARD FRAME.
d ROOMS, 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace heaft, tile bath
and beautifully decorated. A home
of individuality and charm: 2 blocks
from 5c car fare, 1 block from
school. A bungalow that can be
bought right on most liberal terms.
See J. W. BEDELL.
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WA. 0814. Nights, CH, 2950.

East Lake.

Meet Me at 57 and 91 East Lake Drive, N. E. From 2 to 6:30 P. M.

TWO lovely homes to select from, lots 60 front feet—plenty deep. Both strictly modern with new and artistic furnishings. If you like openness of surroundings, come by and see. Reasonable cash payment, balance \$36.50 monthy till paid in full. Mr. Johnson on premises, RA. 64324

306 MORGAN PLACE \$2,500 Brand-new and a beauty. A wide-board white bungalow, hardwood floors, papered walls—fluished up like a \$10,000 home and can be bought for \$2,500. Drive out today, past East Lake Golf course, two blocks to 306 MORGAN PLACE. See Mr. Boswell on premises or call WA. 3936 Monday.

East Atlanta.

BUY one of these homes now - before prices increase. 1289 Woodland Ave.,

S. E. Open Sunday P. M.

CHARMING red-brick bungalow. 6
spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms with
large built-in closets, tile bath and
clear oak floors, 'hopper' daylight
basement with furnace heat and the
LOT IS 75x250
WITH branch across rear and penty
of large oak shade trees.
ONLY \$2,050.
REASONABLE cash payment and
\$30 per month, including everything (principal, interest, taxes and
insurance).

1099 Woodland Ave., S. E. Exquisite Snow-White

Bungalow SIX lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms and a breakfast nock too, with clear cak floors, tile buth and a lot 300 feet deep, for only \$2.100.
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1110 Standard Bldg.
WA. 0814. Nights, DE. 0251.

West End. 6 ROOMS-\$2,250

White wide-board clear oak floors. Sun-beam furnace: house in perfect condition. Owner being transferred must self. \$350 cash—balance \$25 per month. Call for appointment—Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 or WA. 3036 Monday. 797 TIFT AVE., S. W.—Lovely 6-rm. home, good condition, \$1,750. RA. 4994.

> Sylvan Hills. SYLVAN HILLS

ATTRACTIVE five-room brick bungalow: completely redecorated and looks like new: pedrooms, bath, furnace heat; no loan; price only \$3,000, \$300 cash payment, notes \$27.00 inc. interest and principal. B. F. White, HE. 1479-1.

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CASCADE HEIGHTS lots \$350 and \$450.
50x200 ft. Free title policy. Terms, See
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REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Modern Hostelry At Blue Ridge



desirability of leaving the table. Mrs. W. M. Gar trell is owner and manages it in a very efficient man-At this hotel the livest Kiwanis club of the state meets. Founded two years ago with 25 members, today its enthusiasm and pride in Lake Toccoa and Blue Ridge is hard to heat. G. L. Huff, secretary, invites anyone desiring information to communicate with him.

Ottley Will Speak At Realtors Session

J. K. Ottley Jr., executive of Eastern Air Transport, Inc., will be guest speaker of the Atlanta Real Estate Board at its luncheon meeting at the Ansley hotel on next Wednesday. Mr. Ottley will describe the rapid development of Atlanta as an air center, this city having taken its place

the top. Morris Ewing, president of the board, will preside. Classified Display

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4-door Sedan \$775 '31 Studebaker Pres. Free Wheeling Sedan \$875 Pierce-Arrow 4-door Sedan \$895 '30 Pierce-Arrow '30 Studebaker Die. "8" 4-door Sedan; 6 Wire Wheels \$425 '30 Studebaker Pres. "8" 6 Wire Wheel, 4-door Sedan 31 Chevrolet Coupe. New Tires '31 Ford 2-door Sedan '28 Studebaker Com. \$245

Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, good \$55 running condition ... YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 560 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142

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The annual outing of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, which is looked forward to every year by the realtors of Atlanta, will be held next Thursday at the Black Rock Country Club.

The fun will begin at 1 o'clock and continue until 9. The entertainment committee, which is composed of Dana Belser, Jesse Draper. Henry Robinson, W. J. Hogan, Julian Binford, W. V. Barlow and George Harrison, has arranged an attractive program.

The events consist of games, boat-The events consist of games, boating, swimming, aquatic contests, bathing beauty contest, a barbeeue served at 6 o'clock, awarding of prizes and dancing. Tickets will be only \$1 this year, which will include everything except club fees for fishing and golf.

W. Arthur Stokes, executive secretary of the board, warns that tickets must be obtained before Wednesday of terroon. Members and their friends. afternoon. Members and their friends must bring their bathing suits. To reach Black Rock, members are directed to take the East Point road to the Campbellton road, and go out this road 4.9 miles to the club sign. taking a private road there to the

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POSTOFFICE LOCATION IN EAST POINT SOLD

The government has bought a corner in East Point for the erection of its \$50,000 postoffice building, which will be started as soon as the souse on the lot is cleared off.

Dr. George C. Trimble sold the southwest corner of Main and Thompson streets, and Mrs. W. T. Walker an adjoining lot. The sale was handled by O. M. Haire & Son, East Point agents, and the Georgia Title and Guarantee Company handled the id Guarantee Company handled the gal details. COODYEAR ANNOUNCES ORE ADVERTISING

AKRON, Ohio. June 17.—Simultaneously with the appearance in a nationwide list of newspapers of fullpage advertisements headed. "See What Your Buying Is Doing," and showing illustrations of men going back to work at its plants, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company disclosed plans for an immediate and substantial increase in its advertising appropriation. Production has been stepped up to 24 hours, six and even seven days a week.

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BALDWIN, Kan., June 18.—(P)—

Wrs. Allie Hancock Davis Quayle, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died here today following an illness of several months.

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She is survived by a son, William Guayle, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in Atlanta since 1920.

Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Bessie Tindall Shaw, and two sons, Julian W. Tindall, member of the brokerage firm of Brooke, Tindall Shaw, and two sons, Julian W. Tindall Shaw, and two sons, Julian W. Tind

seeped up to 24 nours, six and even seven days a week.

"Public buying is putting men back to work," the company's announcement states. "Washington snapped the paralysis of fear. Public buying is doing the rest.

"We believe it is the part of sound." the paralysis of fear. Public buying is doing the rest.

"We believe it is the part of sound business to lend quick and substantial support to this changed trend because it is the most important thing that has happened in American business in the last three and one-half years.

"Between April 1 and May 31, 2.500 men and women were added to the Goodyear pay rolls in Akron. Other thousands returned to work at our plants in Los Angeles and in Gadsden, Ala."

INVESTORS' SYNDICATE REACHES NEW HIGH

MINNEAPOLIS, June 17.—Resources of Investors Syndicate reached a new high in the 39-year history of the company when they totalled \$51,070,306 on May 31, as shown in the financial report just released by E. M. Richardson, treasurer.

This is an increase of \$597,216 for the first five months of 1933, and of \$2,414,766 over May 31, 1932. It compares with total assets of \$30,444,994 as of September 30, 1929, the beginning of the depression period.

Liquid assets consisting of cash and securities totalled \$8,079,664 as of May 31. This represents an improvement of \$2,477,267 in liquid position for the 12-month period, after payment of \$10,167,241 in maturities, loans and cash surrenders during the same period.

"Their certificate sales have shown."

C. G. Aycock Moves To Forsyth Building

The C. G. Aycock Realty Co. on Saturday announced it had moved its quarters to 200 Ten Forsyth building, where it will conduct an expanded real estate, renting, insurance and loan business. business. tion affords much larger space, Mr. He also announced that he had added Paul

PAUL GUNN. V. Eller continues to handle tarial work for the company.

Subdivision Tracts
On Tuesday, June 27. at 10 o'clock the Lummus Auction Company will offer at public auction 66 lots located at Stewart and Lakewood avenue. The tract to be sold includes several choice business lots as well as home sites with city improvements.
On Thursday, June 29. at 10 a. m. the company will sell for J. Oscar Mills 32 acres subdivided into small tracts. This property is located on the Bankhead highway. Also at the same time 25 business and residence lots all fronting on the Bankhead highway. A free barbecue dinner with music and other attractions will be open to the public.

Carl Witt Applies

For Realty Charter

Carl Witt, well-known real estate owner, this week made application in Fulton superior court for a charter for a concern to be known as the "Carl Witt Company" with 5,000 shares of common stock without par "HARRISBURG, Pa., June 17.—(P)"

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Manager of Metcalf's



ment of \$2,477,267 in liquid position for the 12-month period, after payment of \$10,167,241 in maturities, loans and cash surrenders during the same period.

"T. P. Jackson, whose appointment as manager of Metcalf's has just been announced, began work as a boy with D. L. Metcalf in Columbus, Ga. a steady gain since shortly after the end of the bank holiday," said Mr. Richardson. "Our indications point to a steady improvement in general conditions for the balance of 1933."

state supreme court of appeals, today was arrested at the request of Commonwealth's Attorney Dave E. Satterfield and charged with a felony involving the alleged misappropriation of \$45,418.38 in public funds. The commonwealth's attorney recommended bail in the amount of \$15,000. The warrant was based on an independent of the success led to his appointment to Metcalf's Atlanta store at 45 Peach tree street,

PRESIDENT TO SET

Producers Adopt Proposal Allowing Roosevelt To Fix Rate.

CHICAGO, June 17.—(A)—Representatives of more than 40 crude oil producing companies that supply 95 per cent of the nation's oil, today adopted a proposal allowing the president of the United States to fix maximum. dent of the United States to hix maximum and minimum prices. The proposal comprises a section of a code being drafted by independent and large oil producers as demanded by the federal government in the national industry recovery act to set up fair practices regulations" for all in-

"fair practices regulations" for all industries.

Adoption of the price-fixing section came after heated debate, during which the proposat was condemned by J. Edgar Pew, president of the Sun Oil Company; R. G. A. Van Derwoude, president of the Shell Petroleum Corporation; C. B. Ames, chairman of the board of the Texas Oil Company; Ralph B. Lloyd, millionaire California oil producer; C. C. Herndon, vice president of Skelly Oil, and others. "We'd be delighted today to have dollar oil," Ames told the operators, "but if we allow this scheme to be foisted upon us we will have dollar oil for the next two or three years when we won't want it."

Van Derwoude likewise warned that a minimum price now would "mean a maximum price for the future."

DETROIT, June 17.—(P)—Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the \$500,000,000 federal emergency relief

He also announced that he had added Paul Gunn, well known in the rental field, to that department of the business, and Mrs. Geraldine Williams to the insurance department. Miss to handle secree company.

COLIMAN

Associal work today that he expects 1,000 new public works projects to put 1,000,000 men to work by October 1.

He said the depression had 18,000,000 individuals from self-support to public dependency," and outlined in detail the policies to be followed by his administration. Mr. Hopkins emphasized that states must be ar a fair share of the costs of their own relief problems, and that there must be "co-operative tightening" of relief administration—federal, state, county and city—to determine to the best possible degree who needs relief county and city—to determine to the best possible degree who needs relief and who does not.

Mr. Hopkins said that of the forces now working to take people "off the relief rolls and put them on pay rolls of employment, the most important is the recently enacted trade recovery.

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act, with its tremendous outlook for re-energizing our consuming power through the payment of wages to a great number of workers."

Numerous instances have come to his attention, Mr. Hopkins said, where employers have approached relief agencies "with the idea that they were cut-rate employment agencies where workers could be obtained at less than a self-supporting wage."

"I have no intention." he said, "of permitting federal relief funds becoming involved in any situation where employers pay their workers starvation wages and expect them to get the difference from relief agencies."

"There is much satisfaction." Mr. Hopkins continued, "in realizing that the difference from relief agencies."
"There is much satisfaction." Mr. Hopkins continued, "in realizing that the great majority of industrial employers believe in paying a living wage. I wanted the relief-giving agencies to know that wherever they come under the federal emergency relief administration, I back them wholeheartedly in turning down any such attempts to take advantage of human distress.

MRS. JULIA C. TINDALL

Railroad workers said apparently his head had struck an overhead bridge. His skull was fractured.

MALVERN PATTERSON.
RICHMOND, Va., June 17.—(P)—Malvern Courtney Patterson, 71-year-old Richmond tobacconist, died at his home here today, He will be buried tomorrow in Hollywood cemetery.
With the exception of brief residences in Greensboro, Atlanta and New York, in connection with his tobacco interests, Mr. Patterson spent his life in Richmond.
He was for some years a vice president of the American Tobacco Company.
Mrs. Patterson, formerly Miss Juanita Massie, of Charlottesville, who died several months ago, was a relative by marriage of Oscar W. Underwood.

MRS. ALLIE QUAYLE.

Mrs. Julia C. Tindall, well-known Atlanta woman and active missionary work of age.
Mrs. Julia C. Tindall, well-known Atlanta woman and active missionary work of the Matlanta work nor last their sate of the Saturday morning at her residence at 1384 West Peachtree street. She was 74 years of age.
Born in Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Tindall was the daughter of the late Harry C. Tindall, prominent Macon businessman. She was a graduate of the Columbus Female College and formerly taught at Wesleyan College in Macon. She was extremely active in the missionary work of the Methodist church and was one of the first Georgia women to hold the office of president of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South.
Mrs. Tindall organized the missionary society at the Cherokee Heights Methodist church in Macon.
The organization hears her name. She had resided in Atlanta since 1920.
Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Bessie Tindall Shaw, and two sons, Ju-

IN AIRPLANE CRASH

1 KILLED, 1 INJURED



near-by.
Thompson, second lieutenant in the air reserve, was a graduate of Kelly field and came to Selfridge last March.

VIRGINIA EX-OFFICIAL IS HELD IN SHORTAGE RICHMOND, Va., June 17.—(A)— H. Stewart Jones, former clerk of the state supreme court of appeals, today state supreme court of appeals, today

'twas Confucius who said--

"one picture is worth ten thousand words"



But--

In the event you prefer words--Here is a letter explaining the "Reason Why" of the above photograph which shows one of the capacity crowds attending the Constitution-Volunteer Food Stores Food Show and Cooking School, June 13 to 16

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Atlanta, Gara

June 17, 1933.

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta,

Gentlemen:-

Attention Mr. Julian Harris

The Volunteer Food Stores of Atlanta, Kelley Bros. Co. and the writer wish to thank The Atlanta Constitution for the wonderful way in which the Constitution sponsored the Volunteer cooking school and food show. You packed the house the first day, the second day, the third day and the last day people were turned away by the hundreds because they could not find standing room.

It is beyond my conception how it is possible for a Great Newspaper like the Constitution to instill in all their employees
from the Chief Executive down to the janitor such a spirit of
friendliness, pep, vim, enthusiasm, go-get-it-tiveness and above
all the ability to accomplish your purpose.

Conservatively I believe fifty thousand people are today talking about the Volunteer Food Stores' unusual and delightfully different food show and cooking school. Our hat is off to the Atlanta Constitution for packing em in. This was done in mid-summer when everyone said that it could not be done. Your paper certainly has public appeal.

Yours very truly,

Volunteer Food Stores Inc.

By Chas C Muse Volunteer Mgr. & Advertising Director

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HERE'S THE REASON THE CONSTITUTION PRODUCES RESULTS

THE CONSTITUTION

HAS 5,278 MORE DAILY HOME DELIVERED CIRCULATION THAN THE SECOND PAPER

AND

6,360 MORE DAILY HOME DELIVERED CIRCULATION THAN THE THIRD PAPER

More Than 92.8% of the Constitution's City Circulation is "Home Delivered" HERE'S THE STORY OF CITY AND TRADING TERRITORY:

CONSTITUTION 67,524 SECOND PAPER 65,682 THIRD PAPER 55,999

TOTAL DAILY CIRCULATION

CONSTITUTION 82,449 SECOND PAPER 76,410 THIRD PAPER 73,050

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"The Newspaper of Achievements"

THE CONSTITUTION Published 46.6% of All Local Grocery Advertising the First 5 Months of This Year

On the Radio Waves Today

Ansley Hotel WGST Ke.

90 A. M.—Columbia Junior Bugle, CBS. 45—Marion Carley, pianist, CBS. 500—Melody Parade, CBS.

9:30-Salt Lake City tabernacle choir and

9:30—Salt Lake City tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.
9:30—H. W. Kaltenborn, CBS.
9:45—Emery Deutsch and orcheatra, CBS.
1:50—Bervices from First Baptist church.
2:15 P. M.—William Fleming, planist.
2:16—Manhattan Moods, CBS.
2:30—Symphonic hour, CBS.
2:30—Poets' Gold, CBS.
3:30—Poets' Gold, CBS.
3:30—Foets' Gold, CBS.
3:45—G. B. Casey and chorus choir,
4:30—Roses and Drums, CBS.
4:50—Chicago Knights, CBS.
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4:50—Chicago Varlety program, CBS.
4:50—Matthewer international broadcast.
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4:50—The Gauchos, CBS.

Georgia theater organ, Ancil Sweat, and the Mystery Tenor,

On the Air Today

The majestic "Symphony in C Major," Franz Schubert's swan song, will be featured by Howard Barlow when he directs the Columbia Symphonic hour over WGST and the Columbia cattering from 1 to 2 columbia imbia network from 1 to 2 o'clock his afternoon. Berlioz's colorful "Ro-

H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia's ob-erver at the world monetary and eco-omic conference meeting in London, vill review the activities of the pars expected to discuss what is going on behind the scenes as well as to explain any significant results that have been achieved.

transpired simultaneously four widely separated places on New Year's Eve, 1864, will be dramatized in the episode of "Roses and Drums" yeer the WABC-Columbia network ver the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 4:30 to 5 o'clock

Six outstanding names from the stage—Guy Bates Post, Pedro De Cordoba, Charles Coburn, George Gaul, Charles Richmond and Charlotte Walker—will appear before the microphone in the program.

With Mildred Rose, soprano; Theo e, tenor; Barbara Maurel, con-and Crane Calder, bass, as solo-Channon Collinger will present

Ethel Hayden, soprano, and Arthur tional Bank of Atlanta; How do hour presented by Emery such from 4 to 4:30 o'clock this noon over WGST and the Columetwork. The duet feature of the course work of the Bank of Atlanta; How Coffin. of Sea Island Beach Ruth Blair, state historian, and the Course work. The duet feature of the Georgia Press Association.

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Biltmore WSB 740

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:30—One Man Band, NBC.
7:35—Alden Edkins, NBC.
8:00—The South Sea Islanders, NBC.
8:00—The South Sea Islanders, NBC.
8:30—With Shut-Ins.
9:10—Peachtree Christian church.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Baddo City Concert, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15—International Radio Forum, NI
12:30—The Yeast Foamers, NBC.
1:30—The Radio Pulpit, NBC.
2:30—The Radio Pulpit, NBC.
2:15—Symphonette, NBC.

2:15-Symphonette, NBC.
2:30-The King's Chapel Choir, NBC.
8:90-The World of Religion, NBC.
8:90-Derr's Saxophone Ortet, NBC.
8:45-Trio Romantique, NBC.
4:30-Bruce Waggoner,
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5:75-Borab Minnevitch, NBC.
5:15-International Broadcast, NBC.

5:05—Borah Minnevitch, NBC, 5:15—International Broadcast, NBC, 5:30—Great Moments in History, NBC, 6:00—Chase & Sanborn, NBC, 7:00—Gulf Headliners, NBC, 7:30—Album of Music, NBC, 8:00—Colonel Louis Mehenry Howe, NBC, 8:15—Novelty orchestra, NBC,

8:15-Novelty orchestra, NBC, 8:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC, 9:15-Donald Novis, NBC, 9:30-Orchestra Gems, NBC, 10:30-Dance Nocturne, NBC, 10:30-Briarcilff Reveries, 11:90-Lotus Gardens orchestra, NBC, 11:30-Golden Pheasant orchestra, NBC,

WJTL Mosque

11:00 A. M .- St. Luke's Episcopal church services.

2:30 P. M.—Organ Melodies.

2:45—Jewish Variety program.

1:15—Katherine Jones. -Katherine Jones.
-Slants on Life with Ralph. Studio program.

Studio program.

Musical divertisement bour.

Lang Howe.

Hawaiian Echoes.

Memories Scrapbook.

Popular music.

J. T. Pittman.

7:00—Vesper services conducted by Dr.
Thornwell Jacobs.
5:30—Criterion Harmony Four.
5:45—Sign off. doble on well-known South American

airs which have been included in past Gauchos performances, will be fea-tured by Vincent Sorey and his enthe state of the third in the state of the s

Mary Eastman, soprano, her interpretation of the "Bell Song" from Delibes "Lakme," one of the most difficult of coloratura writings, when she appears as soloist with most difficult of coloratura writings, at 8:30 on the same figure she games as soloist with Andre Kostelanetz from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight over WGST and the Columbia network. Evan Evans, bariant Alleron's Prince Lute Player' as another highlight.

gla Federation of Music Clubs has been changed from Sunday to Wednesday and next Wednesday at 6 o'clock Nona Early, of Roswell, will give a piano recital of several works

FOUR MORE NAMED

TO BICENTENNIAL BODY Four prominent Georgians Saturday were added to the membership of our programs from 2 to 3 o'clock this the Georgia bicentennial commission, fectively lighted for visitors. according to announcement by Albert network. Familiar works of Gou.

Palestrina, Moir and Tschaikovwill comprise the highlights of executive secretary of the commission.

TWO ATLANTANS SAIL

FROM BALTIMON tive vice president of the First Na-tional Bank of Atlanta; Howard E. Coffin, of Sea Island Beach; Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, and Mil-Fleetwood, vice president of

his network. The duet feature of the program will be Bayly's familiar melody, "Long, Long Ago."

The new members were added under authority granted by the last legislature and were appointed by Governor Eugene Talmadge. Their acceptances were forwarded to Mr. Rogers.

Alonzo, one-time well-known Spanich tension player, now a resident of Chicago.

The City of Newport News is sailing under command of Captain Rob-

That Good Gulf Banquet

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Jacobs will give money away,
To people who know how to say
In just four lines, no less, no more,
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store.
Sharpen up your pencil!

Sharpen up your wits!
Two hundred and fifty dollars in cash and many valuable merchandise prizes will be awarded Atlantans by Jacobs Pharmacy for the best "ditties" written about Jacobs.

The whole plan will be announced in a large advertisement from Jacobs in next Thursday morning's Constitution. But, here's a tip. Begin now to think up a four-line ditty about Jacobs or about any product sold in a Jacobs store. Here's another tip: You can win a prize every week for the next several weeks. Remember—see The Constitution next Thursday see The Constitution next Thursday morning for full particulars.

'LITTLE GIRL BLUE" ACHIEVES SUCCESS AS WGST SINGER

to a large and en-



JEAN EGART. large figures.
Miss Egart, who like other WGST
stars, also combines office work with
her musical talent, has been a reguner musical talent, has been a regular feature of the station for nearly two years. Her voice is one of the clearest on the air and many critics predict that network billing is not too far away for the winsome singer. Miss Egart sings under the billing "The Voice From the Album" at 7:30 o'clock each Friday night and at 8:30 on the same nights she gives a 15-minute broadcast of popular songs and ballads.

OPEN STUDIO MONDAY

Steffen Thomas, Atlanta sculptor, ho will strike a model to exemplify spirit of Forward Georgia, will the center of attraction at the orgia products exhibit being staged the ground floor of the Volunteer lding, Forsyth and Luckie streets,

beginning Monday.

Thomas has established a public studio at the exhibit and daily, beginning Monday from 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock in the evenings, be will work on the certaing pairs. w'll work on the casting, using e models. The studio will be ef-

FROM BALTIMORE Miss Mildred McFall and Mrs.
Grace C. Sweeney, of Atlanta, were
among those sailing for Europe last
Thursday on the Baltimore Mail Line
steamer, City of Newport News. Also
on the passenger list is Jose M.
Alonzo, one-time well-known Spanish tenuis player well-known Span-

WSB ... 7 P. M.

STONE

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

It has always been one of the pleasures of a mother's life to repeat the charmingly written and filled with the smart sayings of her young son—also to watch his development so that it the story, which Mrs. Roosevelt has might be her hand to weed out the written in her own original style, the



vancement of civilization."

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Dr. Tehyi Hsiech, lecturer and direc-

word by Honorable Koliang Yih, con-

sul general for China, New York, Illustrations by Owl. The little volu is most attractively inscribed to "

esteemed friends, Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell, the Honorable Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Walker, and in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Keith- for their service to mankind

and their helpful hand to Oriental students."

have been more popular, more in-structive or more entertaining than

the present time Manchuria, because of Japan, is in the limelight, and news from there is being flashed all over the world. This territory, which is

larger than France or Germany, having a population of over 25,000,000, with all the politics, and with all

lowstone park, something they can read about, and these Indians lived near there, especially Black Feather, the son of a chief, who talked with the birds, with the animals and the

of boys and girls, for with the re markable memory of Trapper Jim the

story is quite interesting. ton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho

the many discussions at the presen

"The Little Cousin Series."

the world.

Probably no series of little books

Our Little Manchurian Cousin. By

Publishing Co., Boston.

had the ple

which has MY BOY FRANKLIN.

which has been so inbeen so interestingly portrayed in her book recently published under the title of
"My Boy Franklin."

In the first chapter, in which she
relates his boyhood days, she answers
also a few questions about her son.
"What was my ambition for him?"
She immediately replied that her highset ideal was for him to grow up to
be like his father, "straight and honorable, just and kind, an upstanding
American!" The James Roosevelts
would make good teachers for other
parents, they did not try to shape
their son's life against his own tastes
and inclinations.

It is not often that the public really

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in those days and that spirit has followed him to the White House, where
he still is earnest, though smiling, as
he continues to do his duty as a
world of unrest.

This little book will be of interest
to boys and girls as well as the grownups—in fact, America stands with
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It is not often that the public really cares to read a mother's story about her boy, but there have been number-

HISTORY OF THE LOST STATE. History of the Lost State of Franklin. By Samuel Cole Williams former justice of the supreme court of Tennessee. The frontispiece is a picture of John Sevier from the portrait in lobby of Hotel John Sevier, Johnson City, Tenn.

"The most famous movement for the establishment of a separate state was made by the settlers near the after the revolution was ended." (Mc-Laughlin in "Confederation and Constitution.")

The volume is dedicated to "Mat-thew Marshall Neil, formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee." It was years before the Declaration

of Independence was proclaimed that restless pioneers of Virginia and North Carolina decided to form a lit-tle village, or a gathering place, from tle village, or a gathering place, from these two states in the lonely and almost unknown valley between the Great Smoky mountains on the éast and the Cumberland mountains on the west, this being quite an attractive central place to live, for there were two rivers near by—the Wautauga and the Nolachucky. It was not known then, of course, but fate or destiny must have planned the important part which later this little handful of pioneers played in the ending

ful of pioneers played in the ending of the Revolutionary War.

The story in Chapter I, under the title "The Control of the West," is most interestingly told, for in 1776 "a platoon of Wataugans crossed the mountains and gave support to the Carolinians in saving the city of Charleston." This is just one of the many interesting bits of American history that makes this volume one of exciting interest even in 1933. (The Press of the Pioneers, New

THE SMALL HOUSE.
Remodeling and Adapting the Small
House. By Harold Donaldson Eberlein and Donald Greene Tarpley. 127
illustrations and plans.
This is a most attractive book, with

covers of a popular shade of yellow.
While the outside appeals to the eye, While the outside appeals to the eye, especially if you have a talent for designing, professionally or otherwise, the inside is one of the most useful and practical books that can be offered to the profession, or to the owners of an old house, or to the builders of a new—colonial, Victorian, post-Victorian, Georgian, down to the little modern modest house of 1933.

It not only shows the course how that make their home in a theater that make their home in a theater ers of an old house, or to the builders of a new—colonial, Victorian, post-Victorian, Georgian, down to the little modern modest house of 1933.

It not only shows the owner how to get the best for his money, but with its many illustrations it assists in the designing of the house. The authors of this book say that after remodeling a certain house, picture of which is given, the owner sold it for three times what he had paid for it.

millions of boys and girls have pet fantalis, pouters and carriers and targing is a carrier and the leader of a group of pigeons that make their home in a theater in a great city. The author tells what the pigeons do, where they go, and whom they ask to feed them, and it is written in a style that little children will enjoy. (Lothrop Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

Prentiss Payson, author of "Human Bail." The author in writing and presenting his guidebook says, "To gain a comfortable living in old countries requires sharper wits than here." Mr. Payson has made many trips across the ocean and his guidebook is written in a most interesting vein. written in a most interesting vein, door life. whether you go to Europe or stay a home. Meador Publishing Co., Bos

whether you go to Europe or stay at home. Meador Publishing Co., Boston.

Modern Money. By Joel Carter Bonine. "The failure to discover what the dollar really is has been one of the chief reasons for the obscurity which granted the which are repealed to how being the chief reasons for the obscurity which granted the which are repealed to how being the publisher.

pastor to his friend David, a student, studying to be a priest. The letters begin with his first days at college and end with the thirty-third letter from St. Peter's rectory, Wakefield. Stratford's Book.

Advancing Our Civilization. By Christian J. Gerling. "As the engineer and architect carefully plan the details of the structure to be built. Mr. Gerling takes the position that mankind should with the greatest foresight possible plan the course of advanced and the course of

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al times.

but of value, for biogra-phy is tak-ing the lead and human CHICAGO, June 17 .- (AP)-A stainless steel train will flash across the western plains next autumn, burning up the rails at 120 miles an hour.

It will be the Burlington railroad's bid for the passenger traffic of the future. Contracts were signed by officers of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad today for the construction of a stream-lined passenger man with train of three cars, built as a unit. The story Its cost was not divulged, but unofficial estimates put it at \$200,000. A similar train unit was planned by the Union Pacific railroad.

Although the Burlington's pioneer character whose clear ideas, with a train in the high-speed field has ward Flynn, vice president for operahelping hand tions, gave orders today that it be ready for actual public use this autumn. What division will first see it in service was not determined, but the train will be run between large population centers where high-speed traffic is demanded.

The Budd Manufacturing pany, of Philadelphia, was awarded the contract to build the three cars, which, carried by four-wheel trucks. which, carried by four-wheet trucks, will form an articulated unit. The motors—Diesel type 8-in-line. 600-horsepower units, burning oil, but generating electricity—will be manufactured by the Winton division of General Motors Corporation, of Cleveland. the power of the American people. (Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, New York.)

the latest equipment in modern transportation engineering. Outside, a thing of beauty—sleek, smooth, shaped to reduce air resistance to a minimum. Its stainless steel sides shiny and rustless; inside, designed for comfort, with liberal passenger space, air con-ditioned and lighted. It will be with norral passenger space, air conditioned and lighted. It will be planned for daylight travel, without sleeping compartments, but with a small buffet. The first car will accommodate motive units and baggage

While it will weigh only one-half the tomage of a similar sized train of today, the Burlington officials said it was designed to operate as fast as two miles a minute in safety.

STUDENT EXHIBITION WILL CLOSE TODAY

The annual exhibition of students' work which has been shown at the High Museum of Art for the past month will come to an end today. The tor, will conduct a gallery tour during the afternoon.

XONS ARE HOSTS TO BUSINESS LEAGUE The annual picnic of the Business toric spots; Mrs. John W. Daniel. PAXONS ARE HOSTS

time, makes the story of "Our Little Manchurian Cousin" more popular than ever. It tells of the manners and of the characteristics of this people which will prove most interesting to the reader. L. C. Page Company. The annual picnic of the Business Woman's League of Bible Class No. 2 of the Second-Ponce de Leon Bap-tist church was held at 6 o'clock Sat-urday evening at Lakewood park. Colonel and Mrs. F.-J. Paxon were hosts on the occasion, which was pronounced one of the happiest of these annual events. Black Feather. By LaVerne Har-riet Fitzgerald. The story about Black Feather is just what the little folks have been waiting for during the hot summer days when the big folks are planning trips through Yel-

these annual events.

Colonel Paxon is teacher of the Bible class and Mrs. Paxon is president of the league. A large number of members attended.

winds. The story of these dwarf In-dians will add to the entertainment SUTTON RECOVERING FROM CRASH INJURIES

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, who was injured several days ago in an automo-bile accident in south Georgia, con-tinued to improve "satisfactorily" Sat-urday in the Statesboro hospital, where he was taken following the ac-cident. Cunning-Cunning and His Merry Comrades. A "Really True Story" of City Birds. By Mary Irving Husted. Photographs and pencil

cident.

A fractured third vertebra in the spinal column was found, in addition to a broken collar-bone, it was reported. His condition, however, was said to be good. It will be several days before he can be removed to Atlanta.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgment Affirmed.

Hyde vs. Atlanta & West Foint RailFoad Company, and vice versa; from Newnam city court—Judge Stallings. Hall &
Jones, for plaintiff. Howell, Heyman &
Bolding, Allen Fost, Stanford Arnold, for
defendant.

Bird Life.
All the above are interesting subjects to those who love sports and out-

the chief reasons for the obscurity which surrounds the subject of money." This is among the many statements made by Mr. Bonine on the subject of "What Is Money" Stratford's Book, Boston.

The Secular Priesthood. A Book of Letters. By George Joseph Donahue. It is a series of letters written by a pastor to his friend David, a student, studying to be a priest. The letters begin with his first days at college and end with the thirty-third letter from St. Peter's rectory, Wakefield.

Stratford's Book.

Francis Hickman is president and publisher.
Featuring American cotton, this seventh annual review of cotton activities of the world, is the most beautiful of all of those which have been issued by the Cotton Trade Journal. Contributors from all parts of the world are included among its writers this year, thereby giving an "international outlook" to its calm analysis of the events in the cotton markets of all countries during the past 12 months.

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Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 57u Vidge-rest road. Attanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann. of Daiton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Athenta; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 27 East Sist street, Savansab; Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carawell, of Waycross; Consulting Organising Secretary, Mrs. Ibomas Edwin Rysis of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nichoison, of Atlanta, Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. L. Minns of Hawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. R. Simms's, of Bainbridge; Geossiogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Editor Mrs. Sydney, O Smith, of Gainesville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. J. R. Sader, of Macon; Chaplait, Mrs. Q. D. Sheilautt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylls, of Atlants; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston.

D. A. R. Mark Historic Spots On George Washington Highway

By MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH,
Gainesville, State Editor.
The Daughters of the American evolution of Georgia at the state

Jena Cuthbert Collier, and includes Savannah to Augusta. At that time Washington highway were marked; the Old Inn where Washington stopped in Savannah, the Munnerlyn House where Washington spent the president of the Hawkinsville Garden night in Waynesboro, and the spot Club and second vice regent of the Washington was met by a group of distinguished citizens of Augusta.

In May, 1933, the highway was of-In May, 1933, the highway was officially dedicated with the unveiling of granite boulders; appropriate exercises were held in the counties where these boulders were placed under the direction of the D. A. R. of Georgia and the highway commission. Mrs. Robert J. Travis, chairman, was assisted by an able committee. Mrs. Edgar Oliver, Savannah; Miss Marie Reddy, Savannah; Mrs. George Funk, who has been re-elected. mittee. Mrs. Edgar Oliver, Savannah; Miss Marie Reddy, Savannah; Mrs. A. R. Roberts, Sylvania; Mrs. E. T. Comer, Sylvania; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; Mrs. W. I. Wilson, Augusta; Miss Isabelle Clarke, Augusta; Mrs. Rosa McMaster, Waynesboro; Mrs. E. T. Agerton. Waynesboro; Mrs. E. T. Agerton. Waynesboro. In Chatham county with Mrs. Edgar Oliver, chairman, exercises were held May 19 at intersection of Old Stare, Cosch yould and Route 21 Sassace. held May 19 at intersection of Old Stage Coach road and Route 21, Savannah and Augusta highway. In Effingham county, Mrs. Philip Morgan, chairman. In Screven county, Mrs. Peter Kittles, chairman. Exercises were held at Sylvania May 18, the Briar Creek chapter, D. A. R., in charge, followed by a social hour at the home of Mrs. Kittles. In Burke county the exercises were at Old

state treasurer representing the state regent: Mrs. James N. Carter, regent of the Savannah chapter: Mrs. Edgar Oliver, chairman of the George Wash-ington highway in Chatham county. At these exercises Mrs. Robert Travis delivered an address, replete with his-

Revolution of Georgia at the state conference, 1932, passed an emergency resolution to have the highway from Savannah to Augusta, through Sylvania and Waynesboro, named the Georgia Washington highway in honor of the George Washington bicentennial, and of Washington's visit to Georgia in 1791. Mrs. Robert J. preservation of historic spots, had charge of marking this historic route. The sketch tells of the naming of of preservation of historic spots, had charge of marking this historic route. Through the legislative chairman, Mrs. Charles Akerman, of Macon, a bill was passed by the state legislature, designating the highway the George Washington highway; the resolution of the D. A. R. having the indorsement of patriotic and civic organizations. Under the direction of Mrs. Travis, the George Washington bicentennial was observed by the state D. A. R. with a pilgrimage from Savannah to Augusta. At that time

to the Hawkinsville chapter at the May meeting. Mrs. N. A. Jelks, past president of the Hawkinsville Garden

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Lamar-Lafayette chapter, of Barnesville, elected officers for the year 1933-34 as follows: Regent, Mrs. E. L. Coleman; first vice regent, Mrs. M. W. Smith; second vice regent, Mrs. J. H. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Clyus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Clyus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Cason; auditor, Mrs. R. J. Hunt; registrar, Mrs. R. L. Swatts; historian, Mrs. J. W. Reves; genealogist, Mrs. J. M. Rogers; parliamentarian, Mrs. Tom Murphey; chaplain, Miss Mamie Mitchell.

There has come to the editor's desk a sketch of Lamar-Lafayette chapter

Reserve Officers Will Honor Army Contingent at Dance June 22

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Army ordera:
Colonel Otto W. Rethorat, cavairy, to
Major George R. Kennebeck, dental corps,
to Fanama.
Major George S. Gay, field artillery, to
Fort Des Moines,
Major George J. Shirch, medical corps,
to Fort Mede: Francis W. Gustifis and
John C. Woodland, medical corps, to Fort
Brags.
Second Lieutenant William L. Combeat,
air reserve, tot Oiton, Texas.
Colonel Daniel G. Berry, Infantry, to army
retiring board.
First Lieutenant John H. Bennett, infantry to First Lieutena

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Judgmants Affirmed.

McCrory Company of Georgia vs. Board of Commissioners of Fulton County et al., from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. C. N. Davie, J. F. Kemp, J. D. Tindall, A. O. Randall, for plaintiff. Charles B. Shelton, Ralph H. Pharr. Frank Carter, Cam D. Dorser, for defendants.

Atlanta Distributing Terminals, Inc., vs. Board of Commissioners of Fulton County et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy, C. N. Davie, J. F. Kemp, J. D. Tindall, for plaintiff, Charles B. Shelton, Ralph H. Pharr. Pope F. Brock, Spalding, MacDougaid & Sibley, for defendants.

Rehearing Denied.

Donalson vs. City of Bainbridge et al.; from Decatur.

Centering the interest of sport-loving Atlantans and members of the military set is the polo game to be played Sunday afternoon, Jane 25, at 3 o'clock between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson squad. The guards will be headed by Lieutenant Wesley Moran and the Fort McPherson team will have as its captain Lieutenant J. K. Baker.

Following the interest of sport-loving income in Fulton county, he pointed out.

JUDGE WOOD SPEAKS
TO J O. Y. CLASS TODAY

Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Atlanta, will speak at 9:45 o'clock this morning to the J. O. Y. class of the Western Heights

Following the game to be played out.

Following the game tea will be served at the Fort McPherson Officers Club and the guests will include the polo players, members of the army of the class, will be out of the city.

mounted on standards.

Receiving the guests were Major General Edward L. King, Brigadier General Edward L. King, Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Eates, Dr. Stephen Barnett and Mrs. Barnett. Miss Frances Barnett, Lieutenant Crosby, and Lieutenant Morgan and Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Hubert W. Anderson, mother of the hostess, and Miss Hubert Anderson, sub-deb sister of Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. William Henry Noble assisted in entertaining.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a sliver bowl of garden flowers while silver candelabra held slender pink tapers. The silver punch bowl, engraved with the regimental coat of arms of the 22d Infantry, was placed at one end of the table and was presided overby Miss Anderson. The guests included close friends of the honor guests from civilian and military circles.

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Mrs. W. W. Stark, general federation on the lawn of the old home of Gorga R. Glient, now owned the state of the personality and difference of the personality o Mrs. Gholston Is Crowned Queen Mrs. W. W. Stark Gives Highlights Of Oglethorpe Federation Fete Of Richmond Triennial Council

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, president of of Winterville. A parade consisting the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was crowned queen of Ogle-thorpe county at the Georgia bicenial celebration held in Lexington 10. Mrs. Gholston was among 150 natives who "came home" for the happy event and the Lexing-ton Woman's Club was hostess to the county federation of clubs. Mrs. Mell Blanchard, of Crawford, pres-ident of the Oglethorpe County Federation, called the business session to order in the historic old courthouse, built in 1886, but made attractive rom flagpole to cellar for this occa-

Wymodausis Club Pays Tribute

To Mrs. Hawk, Retiring President

Friday evening at the Valdes hotel of the various committees. Following in Valdosta members of the executive board of the William Resident, with a surprise visit.

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in Maine and depicted farm life through the four seasons, beginning with winter and concluding at the same time the following year.

The vice president, Mrs. Campbell Brown Jr., presided. Mrs. Pinckney Whelchel, chairman of the committee in charge, distributed the new year-books. A vote of thanks and congratulations were extended to the outgoing president, Mrs. Byron Mitchell, who so successfully conducted the club affairs of the past 12 months.

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Newman, W. R. Garner, John Blodgett, D. W. Anderson, U. R. Waterman, A. S. Hardy, Pierpont Brown,
Harold Castleberry, H. H. Dean,
Jesse Meeks, John E. Redwine Jr.,
C. A. Rudolph, Arthur Roper, W. P.
Whelchel, Cleveland Whelchel, Ed
Kimbrough, M. C. Brown Jr., and
Charles Strong, all of whom answered
to the eroll call with current events.
The hostess was assisted in entertain-The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her niece, Mrs. Strong.

Bowman's Woman's Club.

Lithonia Junior Club.

At an impressive service, the following members of the Junior Woman's Club of Lithonia were installed by Mrs. Charles L. Davidson, president of the senior organization, at a meeting Tuesday at the clubhouse; Miss Mary Frances Brooks, president; Miss Dorothy Rennie, first vice president; Miss Cornelia Chapman, recording secretary; Miss Frances Haygood, corresponding secretary; Miss Frances Haygood, corresponding secretary; Miss Birdie Chapman, a member of the senior group, is advisor for the junior club has grown to include 25 members. The programs will deal with phases of the fine arts, and it has chosen the free library in the club building, sponsored by the Lithonia Woman's Club, to be its particular interest during the coming the coming the program with the coming th

sion.

Hon. Hamilton McWhorter was master of ceremonies for the morning program which opened with assembly singing "America." Greetings were heard from Mrs. Blanchard, represent ing the county federation, and Mrs. W. T. Cunningham, president of the hostess club. Mayor Reese Watkins wire where the form the city, and the response was given by Miss Moina Michael, of Athens. Professor Robert McWhorter, of Athens, gave a biographical sketch of General Oglethorpe and Colonel H. G. Howard, of Augusta, spoke on "Oglethorpe and Education."

Captain J. W. Barnett telegraphed an original poem. "Home Folks," which was read by Mrs. Mary Wearble and closing their was the subject of an address by Dr. W. H. Faust, of Atlanta. The poening invocation was given by the Rev. V. L. Bray, of Atlanta. The modern period was adapted from the closing prayer by E. N. Coile.

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Representatives from the Lexington many of the states, Georgia is out at the home of Mrs. J. A. Ginn, with Mrs. E. C. Griffeth, Mrs. F. M. Chandler, Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Miss Lula Peek as co-hostesses The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Morgan Rice, president; Mrs. G. W. Dickinson, vice president; Mrs. Jim Ridgway, recording secretary; Miss Grace Hendrick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Myra Conwell, treasurer.

An interesting program was given on "Home." Roll call was answered with a tribute to mothers. The program included: "Woman as Home maker." by Miss Laura Brown; vocal golo, "Mother Machree." by Miss Thelma Teasley.

Momans' Club enjoyed a day last week visiting noted and beautiful stories and all period of economic turmoil the clubs of Georgia have given their time and mistory of spots worth while. Stops were made at cemeteries, churches and homes. The grave and the home end history of spots worth while. Stops were made at cemeteries, churches and homes. The grave and the home of Vines Collier, a Revolutionary soloding secretary; Mrs. Myra The three oldest Baptist churches in the county are Bethany. Millstone and Salem. The same pool for baptising is at Millstone that was used with a tribute to mothers. The program included: "Woman as Home maker." by Miss Laura Brown; vocal golo, "Mother Machree." by Miss Thelma Teasley: "A Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley. "A Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley. "Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley. "Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley. "Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley. "Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley. "Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley. "Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley. "Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley: "Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley. "Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley. "Modern Family in the Modern World,"

"Following the convention's first dinner given by the Richmond Woman's Club at their clubhome, honoring gela Morgan and Nancy Byrd Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffin celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening, at their home on Cooledge avenue. The home was decorated with garden flowers. The guests were received in the living room, where a mass of luxuriant palms and ferns formed an effective background for the vases and baskets of bright-colored flowers. In the dining room the beautifully appointed table held as a centerpiece a mound of swainsona and pink roses. of swainsons and pink roses.
Mrs. E. W. Mason. Mrs. L. O.
Montgomery, Mrs. Flurry and Miss
Flurry assisted Mrs. Griffin in enter-

Bass—Ballard.

BLUFFTON. Ga., June 17.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bell announce the narriage of their sister, Miss Chrisand Mrs. F. W. Bell announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Chris-tine Bass, to Marvin K. Ballard, the the Bass, to Marvin K. Ballard, the ceremony having taken place May 21 at the residence of Rev. A. M. Pierce, pastor of the Newnan First Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard are leaving June 18 for a short trip, and upon their return they will make their home in Zebulon, Ga.

nots and gifts of clubs and Atlanta citizens. Included in this amount is \$1,000 which was the estimated value maker." by Miss Laura Brown; rocal gold, "Mother Machree," by Miss The land the Modern Family in the Modern World," by Miss Mary Teasley.

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The Meansville Club.

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The Meansville Woman's Club met in dates and inscriptions of gold, "Mother Machree," by Miss Laura Brown; rocal gold, "Mother Machree," by Miss There is a "monument of folly" by the side of the road in-Simpston district has given to all who pass that man cannot defy reports were given by the chairment of Gold. The cannon that is placed atop.

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FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

Rev. and Mrs. Stauffer Entertain Mother Ross Missionary Group Holds Annual June Day Program

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W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle meets at the church Monday, June 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Very At-kins and the Y. W. A. of the church will have charge of the program.

Christian.

The various groups of the Peachtree Christian church meet Monday,
June 19, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' aid of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, June 20, at the church at 10 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East At-lanta Christian church meets Wed-nesday. June 21, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S.

and Mrs. L. K. Starr.

The president, Miss Annie Mae Broach, presided, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Bookout, first vice president, and Miss Mary R. Kent, secretary, and others. The topic for the day was "World Peace." A forceful talk on this subject was given by Mrs. R. L. Turman. Appropriate to the spirit of the program was the devotional given by Miss Daisy Davies. A special message was sent to Mrs. W. A.

Smith Jr.

Special music was rendered by
Stanley Perry, of the Druid Hill
Baptist church choir, accompanied a
the piano by Mrs. Perry, and the Su
sannah Wesley choir, accompanie
by Mrs. B. E. Hatch. The musica
program was under the direction of

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Miss F. Catherine Bryan, missionary to China, has returned to Atlanta following a visit to friends in Texas. Miss Bryan is the official representative of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church in China, and is the protege of the W. M. S. of that church. She will be the guest of Circle No. 6, Mrs. Lillian W. Moore, chairman, at their June circle meeting Monday at 1:30 o'clock at the church and will conduct the devotional at the invitation of her lifelong friend Mrs. George Westmoreland, the devotional chairman of this circle.

The meeting is called for 1:30 o'clock in order to study Dr. J. W. Beagle's home mission book, "The People of the Jesus Way," a brief history of his work among the American Indians. This book will be taught by Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. George Niles and Mrs. Ralph Walker. Following the mission study, the circle meeting will be held. A social hour will be devoted to the guest of honor. Miss Bryan, with Mrs. J. W.

Miss Ethel Hanes was in charge of the social hour. Those present were: Misses Sarah English, Rebecca Langley, Frances Messer, Marie Seals, Ethel Hanes, Rachel Harrison, Caroline Hanes, Ruth Brown, Mesdames C. W. Harp, G. S. McAfee, Frances Sanders, Ethlyn Jones, S. B. Chalmers, Bruce Strain. Mary Medlin and Norwood Strain. The next meeting will be held June 26 at Grant Park.

was the leader of the Hazel Stroud zone and was elected to succeed Mrs. Roy Crisler, who resigned as district secretary, on account of serious illness in her family. Several conference officers were present. Mrs. J. N. Mc-Eachern made a short talk and Mrs. A. B. Awtry led the noon devotional, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Little. Mrs. Alva Maxwell gave an original monologue on the "World Outlook." Miss Mildred Mealer has truly an important work with the children.

The general theme of the meeting was "Achieving Standards for Ideal Missionary Work." Mrs. Guinn presented a large poster representing the wheel of progress and as each report was given on the different standards, gold paper was placed on the paper, making a "golden wheel of progress." Luncheon was served to 225 guests. A delegate from each of the young women's circles showed a poster from her suvilers.

women's circles showed a poster from her auxiliary. There was an increase in membership of 55. The social service and supply department made splendid reports of checks, boxes of food and clothing given to many. There were three life members, all from the Hazel Stroud zone, little Edalene Cox. Mrs. J. A. Guinn and Rev. M. S. Williams. Rev. Williams is a retired minister.

B.W.M.U. to Hold Mission Study Class

The seventh district of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. will hold a mission study class for the Sunbeams, Girls Auxiliaries and Royal Ambassadors Tuesday, June 20, at Grant Park Baptist church, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.
The G. A.'s and R. A.'s will use the book, "The Treasure Hunt." This will be the book of the treasure Hunt." ly under their supervision. Miss
Duck explained the budget in an interesting manner.

Miss Schilling spoke of the program
of the department of religious education, emphasizing the scope of the
work. Mrs. Ralph Wilson, president,
presided at the meeting, which was

Strain.

Carolyn Haynes and Mrs. N. E. Strain.

Sunbeams will study the book, "Around the World in the Southland." Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, Sunbeam leader for the Atlanta association, assisted by the Sunbeam leader of the district, will teach this book. Churches in the district are Grant Park Morningride, Calvace Harden, and the sunbeam leader of the Morningride, Calvace Harden, and the sunbeam leader of the sunbeam leader of the supplies that the suppl Y. W. A.'s of the Grant Park Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Norwood Strain on Westwood are-

League Education Group Will Meet.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of education of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that at the meeting held at her home Wednesday it was decided to hold three consecutive meetings, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, June 21, 22, 23, 10,20 colook, at her home 9721 at 10:30 o'clock, at her home 9721 Myrile street. The school code drawn up by a committee appointed by the last legislature, which did not pass

nate duplication of effort and to cor trol the finances in an efficient man-ner. Members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, P.-T. A. members and teachers in the public schools are invited.

Grady Auxiliary Requests Volunteers

Mrs. E. Stewart, president of the Grady hospital auxiliary, calls a meeting Tuesday, at 11:30 o'clock at the nurses' home for volunteers for hos-pital work. Anyone desiring to serve in the children's clinic on Tuesdays and Saturdays; in the children's ward daily, or in any other ward is re-quested to attend and to register for assignments and dates. For further information telephone Mrs. F. L. Eyles or Mrs. E. Stewart.

Miss Kell Honored.

ents of the bridegroom, entertained at a reception at their home on Seminole avenue. Following the reception Mr. Sheahan and his bride left for a wedding trip in the Carolina mountains. The bride wore for traveling triple sheer navy with accessories in navy and white. They will visit he bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheahan in Atlanta and the ride's family in Macon before going Brunswick, where they will make heir home.

Miss Margaret Kell, the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne S. Kell, will graduate with honors this week from She was an honor graduate of Girls' High school in the class of 1929. She has apecialized in modern languages, in which courses she has received honors in science also. Miss Kell will return to Atlanta the latter part of the week.



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Weds at June Ceremony

PHARR—STORY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eli Pharr, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Addie, to Earl Paschal Story, of Appling and Avondale Estates, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized during the

COLE-DAVIS.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to William A. Davis Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Rev. and Mrs. George L. King, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Julia, to Bryce Northen Alsobrook, of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CRAVEY—ARNALL.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cravey, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to James Casper Arnall, of Senoia, the wedding to be solemnized June 22 in Fort Valley.

BELL—CUSHENBERRY.

George W. Bell, of Shellman, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Sidnor Cushenberry, of Havana, Fla., formerly of Dawson, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

LANDAU-GAVRON.

and Mrs. M. Landau, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to Herbert Gavron, the date of the wedding to be announced later. A reception will be held from 3 until 6 o'clock today at 503 Winton terrace. No cards.

GREENOE-REED.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Howard, to J. Clyde Reed, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BELCHER-ELLIOTT.

Mrs. L. M. Brewer announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude Belcher, to Andrew J. Elliott, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Cheney, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Romulus Lancaster Carlton Jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C., the marriage to take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Lefus W. Wright, of Dalton, the marriage to take place in July.

BOYCE—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Boyce, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethelyn, to Jesse Theo Harris, of Abanda, Ala., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TENENBAUM—SACKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mose Sacks, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced.

CASTLEBERRY—HEMRICK.

and Mrs. A. J. Castleberry announce the engagement of their daughter. Doris Elizabeth, to D. C. Hemrick Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HUDSON-WILLIAMS.

and Mrs. Noon Baker Hudson, of Newnan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Harold Thomas Williams, of Greenville, S. C., the date of the marriage to be an-

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The marriage of Miss Mary Inez The marriage of Miss Mary Inez Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Akridge, and Walter Robert Tinsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Tinsley, of Smyrna, will take place in the Baptist Tabernacle, Tuesday evening. June 20, at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Knight will perform the ceremony. Elmer Slider will give vocal selections, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. David L. Wood, who will play during the ceremony.

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Miss Frances M. Stewart, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Misses Helen Reeves, Irene Austin and Jackie Sams will act as bridesmaids. George N. McLarty will act as best man and the ushers and groomsmen will include Bill Whaley, Chick Akridge, M. E. Wilson, Frank Creech and Lewis Ray.

Miss Stewart and Mr. Tinsley are being honored at a number of pre-

Miss Stewart and Mr. Tinsley are being honored at a number of prenuptial parties. Following the wedding rehearsal Monday evening, Misses Mary M., Leila, and Lalla Rooke will entertain the bridal party at their home on South Gordon street, in West End. Among those who have entertained are Miss Margaret Roberts, Miss Helen Reeves, and the junior teachers of the Baptist Tabernacle.

Miss Cole To Wed Mr. Davis of Newnan

NEWNAN, Ga., June 17.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole, of Newnan, of the engagement of their daughter. Bessie, to William A. Davis-Jr., of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect, who is a popular member of the social contingent of Newnan is a striking brunet, possessing a charming personality. She received her education at Newnan High school and at the Georgia State College for Women. Since her gradua-

school and at the Georgia State College for Women. Since her graduation she has taught in the Newnan public schools.

Mrs. May Cole Davis and Miss Helen Cole, of Newnan, are her sisters. Thomas Cole, of Madison, Kan.: Dr. Sam G. Cole, o. Atlanta; Dr. Ray Cole and Malcolm H. Cole, of Newnan, are her brothers.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, of Newnan, formerly of Clearwater, Fla., and is the brother of Miss Anne Davis, of Atlanta; Miss Terese Davis, Mrs. J. C. Barnard, of Orlando, Fla.; Welborn B. Davis, Lewis Davis and Robert Davis, of Newnan. The future bridegroom is connected in business with the Manget Brothers Company in Newnan. where he and his future bride will reside following their marriage.

Mrs. Russell J. West, who was Miss Sara Berry, daughter of C. G. Allen and the late Henry S. Berry, before her marriage was solemnized at a quiet ceremony Thursday at the study of the G. Memorial Methodist church. On their return from a wedding tri New York and other eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wes 1719 North Decatur road. Photograph by Asasno, Japanese photograph by Asasno, Japanese photograph Senoia, C. Arnall, of Senoia, C. FORT VALLEY, Ga., June 17.—

With a charming personality and wedding will be of interest to from the property of Eastman, Ga., announce the better throughout the state.

Bride-Elect Feted.

Miss Madelyn Eaves, whose mar-Miss Madelyn Eaves, whose marriage to Thomas Lee Brown will take place this afternoon, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening by Mrs. Wilburn S. Smith at her home on Cumberland circle. Prizes in the "Floral Romance" and "A Shelf of Cans" contests were won by Miss Frances Green and Mrs. H. T. Russ

is teacher. Those present were Misses
Beulah Carraway, Ruby Srite, Amy
Pharr, Bessie Adams, Lillie May Robinson, Frances Green, Helen Eaves,
Helen Adams, Katie Lassiter and
Irene Hyatt and Mesdames A. L. Williams, B. F. Clark, Ethel Owens, Edgar Metcalfe, L. D. Howell, Floyd Evans, Cora Faye, G. S. Embry, S. S. Winningham, Mack Hicks, H. T.
Russ, Wilburn S. Smith, Ruth Connally and Miss Eaves.

Grange.

Miss Cravey is a lovely brunette brunette Fort Valley Tuesday.

Mrs. Harllee Weds Miss Pharr To Wed

Sidney M. Wilson Jr.

Barty and shower given by Mrs. John
B. Williams at the Winona hotel in Fort Valley Tuesday.

Mrs. Scheer is a graduate of the University of Iowa and has held a position with the Buckeye Cotton Oil Company since his graduation. He is a native of Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Scheer will live in Macon proportion from the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, where they went on their wedding is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Grace Johnson Harlee to Sidney Myers Wilson Jr. which took The guests invited were members

Allen-Scarratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Elizabeth Allen, to Harry A. Scarratt, which took place Saturday evening, June 10, at the home of the Rev. Watson Sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Scarratt are at home at 773 Ponce de Leon place. N. E.



Mrs. Russell J. West, who was Miss Sara Berry, dauthter of Mrs C. G. Allen and the late Henry S. Berry, before her marriage which was solemnized at a quiet ceremony Thursday at the study of the Glenn Memorial Methodist church. On their return from a wedding trip to New York and other eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. West will reside for

Herrly—Copeland.
KINGSVILLE, Ohio, June 17, Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Martha Jane Herrly, of Atlanta. and Loyal Herbert Copeland, of Youngstown, Ohio, the ceremony having taken place in Kingsville today. Mrs. Copeland is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy, of Atlanta.



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Cordial social interest is centered in the announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Tyler E. Peeples of the engagement of their daughter. Mildred Hamilton, to Fred Orel Jordan. The bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mrs. T. E. Peeples and the late D. T. Hamilton, of Lawrence-ville. Her only sister is Miss Kathleen Hamilton, a student at Brenau College. She is a granddaughter of

College. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Duncan and the late Senator I. F. Duncan, of Hall county. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. David T. Hamilton, of Carl.
Miss Hamilton is a graduate of the Miss Hamilton is a graduate of the educational department of the University of Georgia.

Mr. Jordan is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jordan, of Lawrenceville, and a brother of Miss Carolyn Jordan. He received his education at Emory University and is now connected with the Atlanta Milling Company.

Perry Harvey Hoey

Centering the interest of friends

throughout the state was the marriage Saturday morning of Miss Martha

Clark Kroner, only daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Kroner, of East

Lake, to Perry Harvey Hoey, of At-

lanta, which was solemnized at the Decatur First Presbyterian church, at 10 o'clock. Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of the two families and close

matching accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoey left for a wedding trip to Highlands, N. C., after which they will be at home with the bride's parents in East Lake. The bride graduated from the high school in Decatur and attended Agnes Scott College. Her brother is Robert Kroner. Mr. Hoey graduated from Boys' High school, in Atlanta.

Miss Hamilton Weds

Mr. Jordan in June

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BOWMAN—WILLIAMS. Miss Kroner Weds

Mrs. W. H. Bowman announces the engagement of her daughter, Rata Catherine, to James E. Williams, the wedding to be solemnized this month.

At Decatur Church M'DONALD-HOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald, of Roswell, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Cornelia, to Fielding Young Howell, of Atlanta, formerly of Bainbridge. Ga., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August.

HENDRIX—RAUSCHENBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hendrix, of Woodland, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Dorothy Victoria, to William Riley Rauschenberg, of Decatur, the marriage to take place at an early

STRIPLAND—BANNISTER.

at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stripland, of Silver City, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Eddye, to Linton Powell Bannister, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, June 24.

friends.

Palms and ferns banked the altar, forming a background for floor baskets of Easter lilies and gladiolii.

The lovely bride entered with the bridegroom. She wore an ensemble of navy georgette, with accessories of white and a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Kroner, the bride's mother, was gowned in navy sheer, with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias. SMITH—ROBINSON. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Frank Lee Robinson, the wedding to take place

HUIE—MALONE. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huie, of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Virginia, to Harvey Cooper Malone,

of Middlesboro, Ky., the wedding to take place June 27 at the First Baptist church, Middlesboro, Ky.

FULCHER—HUFF. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fulcher, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Mae, to James Franklin Huff, the mar-

riage to be solemnized July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilbourn announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ogle, to William Hamilton Towery, the date to be

CROVATT-PARK.

Mrs. Thayer Reeves Crovatt, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily, to Earl Park, of Sylvester, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Miss Sorrells and Dr. Main Wed At College Park Church Rites

Miss India Cleo Sorrells, lovely young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Sorrells, of College Park, became the bride of Dr. Emory Hendon Main at an impressive ceremony, solemnized last evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the College Park Methodist church. Rev. W. S. Robison, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with an effective arrangement of palms and foliage, which banked the choir loft and pulpit. Graceful floor baskets, filled with white gladiolus, graced either side of the altar, and cathedral candles burning in branched cathedral candles burning in branched

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Hugh Hodgson Gives Recital at U. of Ga.

ATHENS, Ga., June 17 .- The initial music appreciation recital of the University of Georgia Summer school was given in the chapel Thursday evewas given in the chapel Thursday evening by Hugh Hodgson, of Atlanta and Athens, head of the university music department, assisted by Miss Irene Leftwich, pianist, and Miss Claire Harper, violinist, both of the summer school music faculty. This is the first time in the history of the summer school that the music appreciation recitals, a feature of the regular session, have been offered.

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Miss Edith Hodgson and her father, Mr. Hodgson, are visiting Mr.
Hodgson's mother, Mrs. J. M. Hodgson, at her home on Milledge avenue.

Miss Moina Michael delivered the
Flag Day address here Wednesday
and her message was broadcast by
radio.

Professor and Mrs. Claude Chance Ary of the second of the second of the second of the English department and is now teaching English department and is now teaching English at the University of Virginia.

School Superintendent M. D. Colling School Superintendent M. D. Colling

School Superintendent M. D. Collins were the speakers at the opening of the summer school in the chapel Tuesday. President Sanford praised the work of the board of regents and announced that the university soon would be prepared to offer the Ph. D. degree.

degree.
Hubert Owens, assistant professor Hubert Owens, assistant professor of landscape architecture, is in Chicago attending the fine arts conference of American colleges and universities. While in Chicago he will visit various fine arts exhibits in the city and at the World's Fair.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson will be the leader of the Parent-Teacher Association annual institute to be held at

Griffin Weddings Center Interest.

Genter Interest.
GRIFFIN, Ga., June 17.—Announcement was recently made in Griffin of the marriage of Miss Helen Ernestine Wise, of Hammond, Ind., and James Morris Crouch, of Hammond, but formerly of Griffith, which was solemnized at the bride's home Thursday, June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch left on their wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Annapolis, Md. Later they will visit Mr. Crouch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Crouch, at their home in Griffin. Mrs. Crouch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wise, prominent residents of Hammond, Ind., and the bridegroom, a member of one of Georgia's best known families, is an honor graduate of the Griffin.

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was lovely in an afternoon dress of blue crepe made on fitted lines and worn with darker blue accessories. The young couple left on their weding trip, after which they will make heir home on Fifth avenue, in Rome. Miss Jessie Orlena Dunson and Lamar J. Harris, both of Griffin, were married Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Bullard with a few friends in attendance. The pride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunson, of Hapeville, and Mrs. Cange High school and Emory University, Atlanta, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He holds a responsible position in the office of the A., B. & C. railroad at LaGrange.

Miss Fant Weds

Raymond Schneideler. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fant ansunce the marriage of their daughter, iss Sarah Fant, to Raymond Scheider, of Union City, N. J., and Atna. The ceremony was solemnized at c'clock Saturday afternoon at the ctory of the Sacred Heart church.

Mr. Scheideler is southern reprentative for G. H. French & Co., of orth Attleboro, Mass. After a weding journey through the east, he and a bride will be at home after July. at 1110 East Rock Spring road Morningside.

Charming Brides and Brides-Elect of Summer Season





Chapman, state director of vocational education, and L. M. Shelfer will be the leaders of the conference of vocational agriculture teachers June 27 to 30. When county school superintendents gather for their conference on the same dates their leader will be W. H. Gaumnitza, of Washington, District of Columbia Members of Society in Decatur, Ga.

Special assembly programs for the summer school students are being held in the university chapel on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and in Pound auditorium on Wednesdays and Fridays. Special music and talks and Fridays. Special music and talks by officials of the university comprise the programs.

Congressman and Mrs. Robert Mamspeck, have returned from Washington, D. C., to spend the summer in their home on by officials of the university comprise the programs.

Congressman and Mrs. Robert Mamspeck, have Julia, are visiting relatives in Water Valley, Mrs. B. T. Simpson and daughter, Julia, are visiting relatives in Water Valley, Mrs. B. T. Simpson and daughter, Julia, are visiting relatives in Water Valley, Mrs. B. T. Simpson and daughter, Julia, are visiting relatives in Water Valley, Mrs. B. T. Simpson and daughter, Julia, are visiting relatives in Water Valley, Mrs. B. T. Simpson and Valdosta.

Miss Alberta Greenleaf, of Griffin, is the guest of Miss Lorene Kirkman on Fairview avenue.

Highway Unit To Meet Tuesday.

The Fulton county unit of the Franklin D. Roosevelt highway will meet Tuesday morning. June will meet Tuesday morning, June 20, at 10 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Ronald Ransom, chairman,

announces that at this meeting, which will be the last for the summer, awards will be decided for the most improved homestead along the route of the highway in old Fulton county.



spend the summer in their home on Ponce de Leon place, Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones were hosts Saturday evening to a small group of friends for dinner, followed by bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin Jr. were hosts Wednesday evening to a group of friends for dinner followed by bridge at their home on Ponce de Leon place. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Colvin, Mrs. Charles T. Feller, Dr. Louis Estes, Misses Alice Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker and Kathleen Elkin.

Mrs. Louis Estes, Misses Alice Walker, Oranilla Huguley, Lorene Kirkman, Alberta to Stead, Searcy Slack, Dicky Goodyear, Milton Earthman, Freeman Simmons, Milton Earthman, Freeman Simmons, and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everhart left last week for Chicago and other

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Miss Crum at Party

Miss Mayola Crum, of Dallas, Texas, is among the attractive visitors in the city who is forming the inspiration for a number of informal social affairs. Miss Crum accompanied her hostess, Miss Kate Jenkins, on her return to Atlanta Friday from Dallas, where Miss Jenkins has been a student at Southern Methodist University during the past year. This western visitor will be in Atlanta until Sunday, June 25, when she will accompany Miss Jenkins and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, to St. Simon's island to visit them at their cottage.

Miss Jenkins complimented her guest at luncheon Saturday at the Piedmont Driving Club. The table which was placed on the wide enclosed porch at the club was centered with an arrangement of colorful summer flowers.

Covers were placed for Misses Lula Corker, Kathryn Brooks, Judy King.

with an arrangement of colorful summer flowers.

Covers were placed for Misses Lula Corker, Kathryn Brooks, Judy King, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Flossie Hill, Marion Calhoun, Mary Ann Carr. Harriett Grent, Elizabeth Steele, of Alabama; Catherine Flagler, Harriett Wynne, Octavia Riley, Frances Weinman, Jean Lucas, Mamie Raine, Lucille Jordan, of Birmingham, Ala.: Mary Meador Goldsmith, Helen Candler, Mesdames Robert E. Martin, Caldwell Holliday, L. W. Robert III, G. F. Willis, Jim Williams, Malon Courts, Dan Conklin, Julian de Ovies, Jesse York, the hostess and the honor Jesse York, the hostess and the hono guest. A number of other parties ar being panned to honor Miss Crum.

Miss Hamilton Gives Tea at Brookhaven.

An interesting event of yesterday An interesting event of yesterday afternoon was the swimming party and tea at which Miss Isabel Hamilton entertained at Brookhaven Country Club, honoring Miss Evelyn Yarbrough, whose marriage to Raleigh Drennon Jr. takes place June 24. Miss Madeline Kirby assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests, who included members of the bridal party and a few friends of the bride-elect.

Miss Jenkins Honors tertain at a shower and bridge party hostess at a swimming party and test Tuesday at her home on St. Louis at the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednes-place and Miss Zelda Webb will be day honoring this bride-elect.

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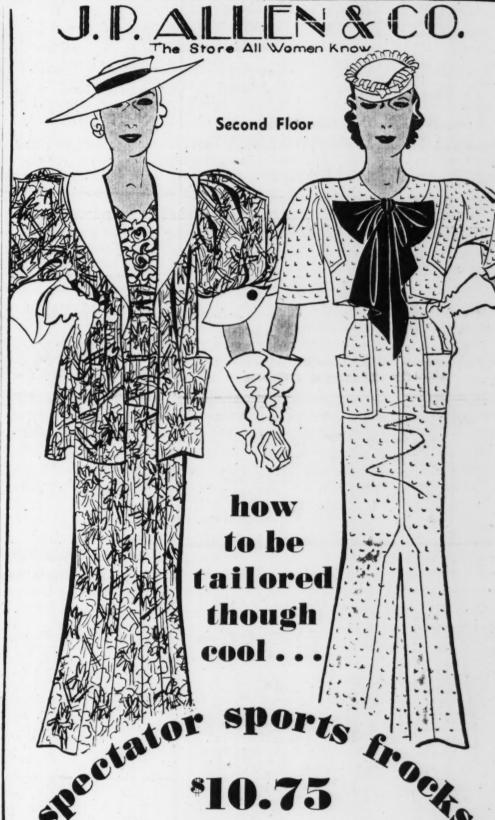
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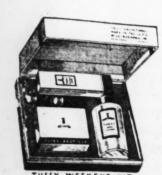


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Miss Gann To Wed Georgia's Exhibit at Chicago Fair Is Deemed Creditable and Artistic Mr. Taylor June 23

carved the Confederate Memorial; an illustrated map of Georgia, showing its agricultural products and industrial plants; General Oglethorpe landing at Savannah in 1733, and the Eli Whitney cotton gin; an aerial view of Warm Springs showing Georgia Hall, the Little White House and the swimming pool; Martha Berry school, started at Rome some 31 years ago; birthplace and boyhood home of Sidney Lanier at Macon; the Chandler library in the foreground of Wesleyan College, the oldest chartered college for women in the world; the University of Hurbert Squires has been appointed to arrange the program and preside at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church. The general theme of the evening will be "Friendship" and the club will convene at 6 p. m. in the studio of the

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 103 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. Memorial services will be held for Mrs. Mary Deavours. The anwomen in the world; the University of Georgia, oldest chartered college in the United States; the Savannah Sugar Refinery; the National Golf Club course at Augusta, and a scene from Colonel T. J. Huston's dairy, eattle and fruit and truck from nual report of grand chapter session rrom Colonel T. J. Huston's dairy, cattle and fruit and truck farm.
Unframed murals executed in exquisite color and design line the walls above the framed murals and challenge the visitors' attention. These portray the Atlanta skyline, Toccoa Falls, the Applachian mountains in

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The Berry Alumni Club of Atlanta meets Wednesday evening. June 21, at 7 o'clock at the Frances Virginia tea room, corner Peachtree and Ellis streets. Berry graduates, former students and their families are invited to be present. Plates will be 50 cents each. Dancing will follow the business meeting.

Women's auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will hold a luncheon at the lates will hold a luncheon at the light war will hold a luncheon at the light war will hold a luncheon at the light was refer to the greatest golfer in the history of the grand old game, as

Frances Virginia tea room at 12 o'clock Tuesday.

Memorial services for the late Mrs. Fred R. Stokes will be held in the Civic room of the Ansley hotel by the women's auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans of the World War 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S. neets in the Masonic temple Tuesday vening, June 20, at 8 o'clock.

Cherokee Rose lodge, No. 606, la-dies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday at the Red Men's wigwam at 2:30

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall at the Red Men's wigwam. An attendance campaign will be sponsored for the month of June and July.

Benefit Luncheon. Woman's Auxiliary to the Atlanta Typographical Union sponsors a benefit luncheon at the home of Mrs. Luther Still, 1065 Gordon street, Tuesday, June 20, from 12 to 2 o'clock. Cover charge will be 25 cents. The public is invited.

Pioneer Society.

Members of the Pioneer Women's Society are invited to attend a social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Harris, 956 Waverly way. N. E., Tuesday, June 20, at 4 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Mary Gann and William Albert Taylor will be solemnized Friday evening, June 23, at 8:30 o'clock at the Center Street Methodist church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. L. Taylor, of Adel, Ga., father of the bridegroom, assisted by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Bailey. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Rothwell Gann, and the best man will be H. C. Taylor, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Gann is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell Gann and is a graduate of Commercial High school. She is descended from the Dukes and Hancocks, of Cherokee county, on her maternal side and the Willifords and Ganns, of Atlanta and Smyrna, on her paternal side.

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Decidedly Educational.

The Century of Progress Exposition is decidedly educational in its theme, but there is sufficient amusement and entertainment on the midway to steer the visitor away from the scientific discoveries and inventions, their application to industry and the resultant transformation that has made the world of today so different from the world of a century ago.

It would require page after page in The Constitution to describe the striking modernistic designs of the exposition buildings, introducing daring departures in architectural form, and demploying colors and planes and surfaces never before imagined or attempted. The dramatic effect of light and coloring on the exterior and interior is enchanting and has the charm and beauty of the lakeshore setting. However, let's try to visualize the Federal building, which guards the entrance to the Court of States. The three fluted towers rising 150 feet in the air around the large dome represent the three branches of the government — administrative, legislative and executive. Massive gold earlest

sky and Lake Michigan.

Court of States.

Flood lights are turned upon the Court of States at night, and every loyal Georgian thrills with pardonable pride at the sight of the Stars and Stripes fluttering in the breeze above the enormous gold seal of the Empire State of the South, ornamenting the topmost turret of the Court of States. Only a few thousand dollars was spent on Georgia's exhibit, which makes it only a few thousand dollars was spent on Georgia's exhibit, which makes it richly deserving of the praise bestowed upon the display. When compared with the quarter of a million dollars spent by California and the princely sum poured into North Dakota's exhibit, Georgia's history, her resources and development, and the possibility of future progress, has been put before the visitors to the Century of Progress Exposition in a creditable and artistic way at a very small cost. Among the Atlantans visiting the Georgia exhibit were Mrs. J. O. Wynn. Dr. and Mrs. Troy Bivings, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland, Mrs. James E. Paullin, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, Miss Nellie Hightower, Roy LeCraw, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Dorothy Giddings, Glenville Giddings Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shephard, Mrs. Charles A. Sisson, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. Veazy Rainwater, Miss Martha Edmondson, Crawford Rainwater, Brown Rainwater, Veazy Rainwater Jr., Lupton Rainwater and Preston S. Arkwinght.

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portrait of Robert Tyre Jones Jr., and always refer to the greatest golfer in the history of the grand old game, as "Bobby Jones." The four golf balls by which he won the final putts in the British open and amateur championships in 1930, are displayed beneath the bronze plaque showing the champion in action. His portrait is by Wayman Adams, famous New York artist, and shows Bobby Jones in his golf togs standing on the green. Portrait, plaque and golf balls were loaned to the exhibit by the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Luscious Georgia Peaches.

Luscious Georgia Peaches.

Luscious and velvety Georgia-grown peaches filling attractively woven baskets intrigue taste and capture the fancy of the people thronging the aisles every moment of the day and night. Bottled Coca-Cola, one of the delicious and refreshing beverages that helped to make Atlanta famous, vies for favor in the corner near-by the picture of Bobby Jones, the golfer whose prowess made Atlanta famous.

Wild turkeys, quail, squirrel, trout, geese, big-mouth bass, a magnificent gelection of minerals and myriads of and the corner near by the picture of valley liles and fern. Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle

the Red Men's wigwam. An attendance campiagin with be sponsored for the month of June and July.

The Boulevard Park Woman's Club will hold the annual meeting and installation of new officers Tuesday, June 20, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. D. Thomas. 472 East Pac's Ferry and. Transportation may be had by calling Mrs. Williams, Hembock 608-R, or Mrs. Thomas, Cherokee 1517.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., and the special of the spe

United States is not in residence in Georgia.

Reams could be written about the exhibit, because there is much more to relate, but the history of Georgia, its present and future advantages and opportunities, are being ably presented and promoted in glowing terms by Russell R. Whitman, Mrs. Hilton M. Tyus, of Carrollton, a sister of Governor Eugene Talmadge; N. M. Freeman, a graduate of Georgia Tech in the class of 1929, and J. A. Senter, industrial and agricultural agent of the N., C. & St. L. railroad.

Dramatic indeed was the flight of the Macon, the United States navy dirigible, as it wended its silvery way through the azure skyways over the Georgia exhibit on June 13. The em-

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, St. James, Fis.; Mrs. Lelis A. Dillard, Cochran, Gs.; president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highiand avenue, N. E., Athants; vice president, Mrs. Marrin Williams, 311 Atlants street, Marietts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 322 Orange street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Willer Brown, 503 W Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harvis Armor. Commerce; field secretary, Mrs. Florance Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; editor, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon.

W.C.T.U. Founder Is Honored In Exhibit at Chicago Exposition has held the summer training school and in view of the marked success of the last year's session, Mrs. Rich and her co-worker, Mrs. J. C. Malone,

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Highland P.-T. A. Plans Summer Activity Program

Announcement is made by Mrs. Percy Rich, president of the Highland P.-T. A., that the association will hold an interesting summer activity program at the school. This is the second year that the organization have planned to open the session this year on Monday, June 19, at 9:45

Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell Announces

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the Y residence, which is located at Through publicity in the Woman's S2 Baker street, N. W. These nomi- Press and letters issued from nation-

Miss Adair Weds Moore Pearson 2 Pairs At Ceremony in Toronto, Canada \$1.10

marriage of Miss Hilda Kathleen and Illies of the valley.

Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adair, mother of the bride, Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Adair, of Latchford, Ontario, to Moore Pearson, of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized at a beautiful afternoon ceremony at 4:30 o'clock Saturday, June 10, at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McLeod. The Rev. A. B. Marshall, rector of Oakwood United church, read the marriage service and Miss Beatrice Train rendered the muptial music.

A charming arrangement of American Beauty roses, combined with carnations and Japanese iris, formed the decorations in the rooms where the guests were received and the nuptial vows taken.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely young bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Ena Perry, as bridesmaid. Gordon Rogers acted as best man for Mr. Pearson.

Miss, Perry's effective conditions of the valley wor a gown of navy georgette with a shoulder stread Illies of American Beauty rosebuds and lilies of the valley gowned in an ensemble suit and hat to match of white silk boncle, with a shoulder spray of orchids.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served, the bride's table being most effective with its beautiful lace cover, and centered with the handsome wedding cake. On the four corners of the table were silver vyses holding pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

The bride and bridegroom left for a short wedding trip, the bride traveling in a white ensemble with white accessories. Upon their return they will leave immediately for their home in Atlanta, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Pearson.

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TORONTO, Canada, June 17 .- The a beautiful bouquet of Ophelia roses

George A. Adair, of Latchford, On- wore a gown of navy georgette with a

Burgin-Lane.

SummerRates for Y. W.C.A. Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Burgin, of Buena Vista, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Frank Lane Jr., of Buena Vista, the ceremony having taken place June 10. Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell, chairman nesday evening. The Y accommodates of Y. W. C. A. residence committee, announces special reduced rates on certain rooms for summer boarders at the Y residence, which is located at 150 Pales treat Y. W. These points. Press and letters issued from nation.



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The reduced rates makes rooms on the third floor of the Y now available for \$4\$ per week, which includes two meals per day and all Y conveniences. Arrangements may be made whereby rooms without meals may be obtained at \$2.50 per week. For information about single rooms or large double rooms call Mrs. Kytle, residence secretary, Walnut 97:39.

A party of 16 delegates to the Southern Baptist student conference, en route to Ridgerest, N. C., made reservations at the Y for last Weds.

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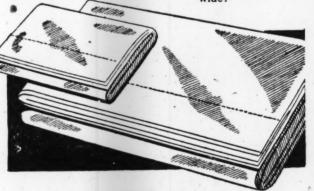
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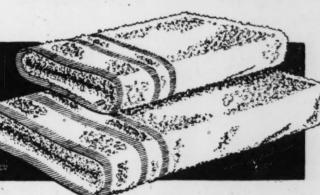
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Miss Miller Weds Mr. Brown At Garden Rites

Miss Mary Sutton Miller, daughter of the Rev Dr. Lewis Samuel Godfrey Miller and Mrs. Miller, of Richmond, Va., became the bride of Joseph Emerson Brown, son of Mrs. Elijah Alexander Brown and the late Mr. Brown at a beautiful ceremony solemnized at 5:45 yesterday in the lovely garden encircling the River's road residence of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Johnson. The Rev. Dr. Miller performed the impressive marriage service, assisted by Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church.

A stringed orchestra under the direction of Allen Walker was stationed on the balcony overlooking the terrace where the ceremony was performed and rendered a program of exquisite nuptial music, including Shebert's "Serenade," "On Wings of Sorg," by Mendelssohn, "Liebestraum," by Lizst, and "At Dawning," by Cadman. During the marriage service "Meditation" from "Thais," by Masanet, was softly played. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and the wedding march from "Tannhauser" was the recessional.

The garden formed a picturesque setting for the marriage ceremony and the members of the wedding party were grouped on the second terrace, forming a semi-circle around the satin-covered prie-dieu, where the bride and bridegroom knelt to receive the benediction. The wedding guests assembled in the patio and flights of steps led to the central terrace where the ceremony took place. Lily pools and parterres of bright-hued flowers were effective features of the garden and a stream of crystal-clear water formed miniature falls beyond the terrace.

Wedding Personnel.

Elijah A. Brown Jr. and Marcus J. Brown, of Cincinnati, Chio, acted as best men for their brother and the groomsmen included Joel Hurt III, of New York: Malon Courts, Oze Horton, Clarence Williamson, William Ansley, all of Atlanta, and Stew-William art Bell Jr., of Winchester, Va., cousin of the bride.

Miss Penelope Brown, sister of the bridegroom and maid of honor, was gowned in mint-green mousseline de soie posed over a taffeta slip of a matching tone. Her gown featured a low neckline and huge puffed sleeves with the skirt fitted over the hips, achieving a graceful flare at the knees. A taffeta sash combining vellow and green was caught at the back in a flat bow, the long ends falling to the hem of her gown. She wore a wide-infimmed organdy hat of mint green and her bouquet was of garden flowers, including yellow snapdrag-ons, blue delphinium, pink Afri-

can daisies, candytuft and roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Sally Spalding, of Atlanta; Frances Richerson, of Bagley, Va., cousin of the bride; Sara Lane Smith, of Decatur; Betty Bonham, of Bir-mingham, Ala, and Imogene Hudson, of Atlanta, wore canary vellow gowns of mousseline de sole posed over matching slips of taffeta and fashioned like the gown worn by the maid of honor. Canary yellow taffeta combined with mint green formed their sashes and they wore yellow or-gandy hats. They carried bou-quets of pastel-shaded garden flowers similar to that of Miss Brown.

Beautiful Bride.

The beautiful young bride descended to the terrace with her uncle, Lloyd Agnew, of Charleston. S. C., by whom she was given in marriage. She was at-tired in a quaint, ivory-shaded Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Miss Glausier, Mr. Tidmore Wed in Decatur

Emory Theological chapel was the scene of the mar-riage of Miss Christine Glausier, of Decatur, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glausier, to Joseph Christopher Tidmore, of Atlanta, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. T. Robins, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives.

Paims and ferns banked the pulpit and seven-branched candelabra holding slender white tapers flanked a central basket of stately Easter lilies and gladiolus. Pews for members of the families were marked with clusters, of lilies caught with white satin ribbons,

Nuptial Music.

A program of nuptial music arranged by Mrs. Lillouise Smith Green was rendered by Miss Hazel Wood at the piano and Men-del Segal, violinist. An interest-ing number was the "Bride's Music," which was written by George Lindner and dedicated to Mrs. Green upon her marriage to Paul Green. Additional numbers included "Romance," by Rubin-stein; "Old Refrain," by Kreis-ler; "Intermezzo," by Szalits; "Serenade-Chaminade," by Kreisler, and "Poeme," Filbrich Wagner's Lohengrin was used for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" for the recessional. "1



DROMINENT members of Atlanta society who are I spending the month of June at Georgia's popular coast resort, Sea Island Beach, are presented on The Constitution's feature page today. At the top of the page are pictured members of a cabana party given recently on the beach by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hancock, the group including, front row, left to right, Mrs. Murray Shoun, Murray Shoun, John Grant Jr., Mrs. Grady Black, Miss Louise Bird, Mrs. William T.

Love You Truly" was played | bride's mother, was matron of

during the ceremony.

Mrs. G. W. Glausier, the bridesmaid. Their gowns were

Healey, Kirk Hancock, little Miss Virginia Hancock and W. E. Harrington; second row, left to right, Mrs. Kirk Hancock, Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mrs. John Grant Jr., Mrs. Alfred Jones, of Sea Island, and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr.; third row, left to right, Alfred Jones, Mrs. Asher Ayers, of Charlotte, N. C.; Fred Frye, Mrs. L. W. Robert III, Arthur Bird and J. P. Allen Jr. The group at the left center of the page includes, left to right, Clark Howell III, Betty Ann Bird, Mrs. Arthur Bird

fashioned alike of flesh mouswas maid of honor and wore seline de soie posed over pink taffeta. Miss Lois McDonald flesh chiffon over flesh taffeta. The attendants carried pinks and

and Miss Louise Bird. The attractive trio strolling arm-inarm, includes Mrs. Stanton Pickens, Miss Emma Middlebrooks, and Miss Elkin Goddard. Pictured at the lower left are Mrs. Kirk Hancock and her lovely young daughters, Mary, at the left, and Virginia. The party in the speedboat includes Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith in the front seat, and Mrs. Hal Smith, Mrs. John Morton Smith, and Miss Phoebe Rhett in the rear seat. Photographs by DeGroot.

given in marriage by her father, G. W. Glausier, and they were yellow snapdragon, tied with moire ribbon in pastel shades. The beautiful young bride was Continued in Page 7, Column 3,

Powell-Murphey Wedding Takes Place at Church

Marked by dignity and simplicity, the marriage of Miss Martha Frances Powell and Edward Lee Murphey was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist church. Rev. Loy Warwick, presiding elder of the Waycross district of the South Georgia Methodist conference, officiated in the presence of friends and relatives. Fragrant Easter lilies in three floor standards were placed before a background of palms and ferns at the altar and interspersed with the foliage plants were eight seven-branched candelabra holding lighted ta-pers. Dark-green foliage plants were banked in the choir loft and at the back of the altar.

Miss Ethel Beyers, organist of Miss Ethel Beyers, organist of the church, presented the musi-cal program, playing preceding the ceremony "Reve Angelique." Rubinstein; "Romance." Bonnet; "Dreams," McAmis; "Angelus," Karg-Elert; "Meditation," Kinder, and "Prelude to Lohengrin," by Wagner. The wedding march from Lohengrin was used, the recessional from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn, and during the ceremony Miss Beyers played Schuman's "Traumerei."

Mrs. Herbert Nixon, matron honor, and the bridesmaids, Mesdames Henry Morgan and Harry Thompson Jr., we're gowned alike in attractive models of chinchin blue crepe cut along bias lines and made with puffed elbow-length sleeves, which were tucked at the shoulders. Jabots of the same material were becoming features. The hats of natural-toned balibuntl were trimmed with chinchin blue ribbon and the accesories matched the hats in shade. They carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium tied with blue satin ribbon. Lyman Murphey acted as his brother's best man and the groomsmen were Henry Morgan and Harry Thompson Jr.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, James Everett Powell, was a smart figure in her traveling suit of beige crepe Rene, fashioned on tailored lines and featuring Patou's new stock neckline. The modish coat double-breasted, with cape back and cape sleeves edged by handsome beige fox fur. Her hat was a Marie Alfonsine version of the beret type with tiny tucks around the crown caught with a brown ornament and finished with a brief brown nose veil Her other accessories were of beige and brown. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies showered with valley lilies and tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. James Everett Powell, mother of the bride, was gowned in yacht blue crepe with a hat in a matching shade of blue felt and worn with a shoulder spray of Briarcliff roses. Mrs. Candler Murphey, sister of the bridegroom, wore a stylish model of aquamarine crepe with brown hat and accessories. Completing her costume was a shoulder bou-quet of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Powell, brother and sister of the bride, entertained at a wedding breakfast at Brookhaven Club for members of the bridal party and immediate families. A color motif of pink and white was reflected in the decorations and the guests' places were marked by white heartshaped boxes filled with mints and tied with white bon and valley lilies. Pastelshaded flowers formed the centerpiece for the bride's table. Mr. and Mrs. Murphey left for

a wedding trip and on their re-turn will reside with the bride's parents at their home on Fairview road.

Mrs Hubbard To Entertain Nacoochee Club

Mrs. Murray R. Hubbard will entertain the members of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club at a meeting at her home on Seventeenth street Wednesday, June 21, at 4 o'clock.

The members of the club who will be present are Misses Mary Bryan, Florence Bryan, Julian Boykin, Marian Calhoun, Mary Ann Carr, Caroline Crumley, Virginia Dillon, Meriam Fleming, Betty Gage, Harriett Grant, Ann Scott Harmon, Flossie Hill, Lydia Hoke, Mary Irby, Kathryn Jetton, Nancy Kamper, Mary Blackwell, Judy King, Ruth Wight, Harriett Lee, Allene Massey, Emily Mathews, Josephine Meador, Suzanne Memminger, Frances Morton, Jule McClatchey, Louise MacIntyre, Jane Mc-Millan, Helen Parker, Emily Plummer, Barbara Ransom, Octavia Riley, Louisa Robert, Betty Schroeder, Sarah Simms, Marian Smith, Lucia Smith, Betsy Spalding, Lundye Sharpe, Patsy Thayer, Betsy Weyman, Frances Weinman, Laura Whitner, Frances Woolford, Rebecca Young, Marian Yundt, Lucy Yundt, Mrs. Stanley Hunt, Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Julian de Ovies.

Degree Conferred Upon Mrs. Fassett.

Atlantans point with pardonable pride to the recent honor conferred upon Mrs. Jennie

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Recital To Feature Russian Garden Fete

A group of prominent young musicans will present a musical program Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the garden at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, at 1255 Clifton road, opposite Emory University hospital featuring the benefit party to be held there. This unique affair will be in the form of a Russian garden party and tickets will be 30 cents, the proceeds to be used for a scholarship fund.

Ben Blinov, baritone; Miss Minna

fund.

Ben Blinov, baritone: Miss Minna
Hecker, soprano, and Francis Mitchell, pianist, will each present a group
of numbers. Mrs. Paul Bryan will
act as accompanist for the vocal numbers. The public is invited to attend.

tend.

Among the patrons for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison, Mrs. L. G. Daingerfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mrs. Floyd McRae Jr. Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Oettinger, Judge and Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Van Winkle Jr.. Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Mrs. Edgar Upton, Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff and others.

Miss Miller Weds Mr. Brown At Garden Rites

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satin gown, which had been worn by the bridegroom's aunt, the late Mrs. E. L. Connally. when, as the former Miss Mary Brown, she took her marriage vows. The gown, made 59 years ago, featured leg o' mutton sleeves, fitted basque and graceful skirt, suggesting the mode of today. Adorning the skirt in a panel effect were rows of puffing formed of the satin and the long train was built into the gown at the waistline.

The bride's exquisite rose point lace veil was caught to her brunet tresses by dainty sprays of orange blosson's and fell in graceful folds over the train. The veil had been worn by Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Robert Bryan, cousins of the bridegroom, when they were married and was lent to yesterday's bride by Mrs. John S. Spalding, cousin of the bridegroom. An exquisite hand-kerchief, belonging to Mrs. Spalding, was carried by the bride. Her slippers were of ivory crepe, she wore white kid gloves and carried an exquisite bouquet of gardenias and swansonia. Completing her wedding attire was a heart-shaped pendant studded with pearls, the gift of the bride-

groom.

Following the ceremony, Dr. Miller, father of the bride, entertained at an informal reception in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's residence. In view of the illness of Mrs. Miller, Dr. Miller was assisted in entertaining by his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Agnew, of Charleston, S. C. Assisting in receiving were the bride

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and bridegroom, members of the wedding party, Mrs. Elijah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Agnew and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Johnson. Miss Betsy Spalding, Miss Louise Steakly and Mrs. Malon Courts served punch. Miss Roselyn Johnston, of Savannah, kept the satin-covered bride's book.

satin-covered bride's book.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in gray chiffon veiling gray satin worn with a hat of gray crepe and gray accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Johnson, aunt of the bridegroom, wore a handsome gown of figured chiffon in tones of raspberry and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Agnew, aunt of the bride, was gowned in ciel blue chiffon with hat and accessories of blue and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

spray of gardenias.

Motor Trip.

Mr. Brown and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip, the destination of which was not revealed. Mrs. Brown donned for traveling a smart suit of steelblue woolen with a crepe blouse in a matching shade. Her crepe hat and accessories were of steelblue. A shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside with the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elijah Brown, at her Piedmont avenue residence.

Degree Conferred Upon Mrs. Fassett

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Crocker Fassett, mother of Mrs. Fred Hodgson and grandmother of Mrs. Rutherford Ellis and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle Jr. This talented woman claims, too, the distinction of being the greatgrandmother of a trio of attractive young members of Atlanta's very junior contingent, small Wingfield Ellis and Rutherford Ellis III. and Edward K. Van

Winkle III.

Mrs. Fassett, who has a host of friends in the south made during her visits to her family here, was invited to attend the graduation exercises of Elmira College in Elmira, N. Y., in order that the college might confer upon this deserving person the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Letters.

A flattering comment appears in a recent issue of the New York Times telling of the award to Mrs. Fassett, who rendered such excellent service in her

adopted city of Elmira, N. Y.

The Times states as follows:
"The honorary degree of Doctor
of Humane Letters war conferred
upon Mrs. Jennie Crocker Fassett, of Washington, widow of
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held an especial place in the affections of the beautiful brunet

in all their white purity fell in a

graceful shower effect from the

book, and the tiny blossoms

were caught with narrow white

Adding sentiment to her wed-

ding attire was the exquisite handkerchief of Russian thread

lace which was presented to the bride by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Howard Smith, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and which had be-

longed to the great-grandmother of Mrs, Kingdon. Wrought by gifted lace makers, the dainty strands are as fragile as cobwebs

and the handkerchief embodied the "something old" required of

Numbered among the wedding

gifts presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon was a quaint old silver

fruit bowl, once the property of

the great-great-grandmother of

the bride. Fashioned of finest

silver, the bowl boasts four legs

satin ribbons.

every bride.

A spray of valley lilies

book, once the property of

Women's Federation building, centering women's activities, the first of its kind in the United States. With her husband she gave to the college Fassett Commons and other buildings, also creating a memorial to him in the new library."

Miss Glausieur, Mr. Tidmore Wed in Decatur

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met at the altar by the bridegroom and the best man, his brother, Dr. T. L. Tidmore, of White duchess satin Atlanta. fashioned the bridal gown, which was an Augusta-bernard model and was self-trimmed, with long tight-fitting sleeves. fitting bodice featured the V-neckline and the long, flaring skirt from the knees to the floor formed a semi-train it the The exquisite real lace veil was caught with tiny clusters of orange blossoms on each side of her dark hair. The bride wore an old gold necklace, which was a gift to her mother from Mr. Glausier on their first wedding anniversary. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and valley

The groomsmen were Dr. J.
W. Tidmore, of Auburn, Ala.;
Dr. Warren Williams, of Tifton,
Ga.; D. B. Tidmore, of Birmingham, Ala., and Gene Nardine, of

derson.

Bridal Reception.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Glausier entertained at an informal reception at their home on Sycamore street, the guests including the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Glausier were the bride and Mrs. Glausier were the bride and Mridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tidmore, of Moundsville, Ala., parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Tidmore wore a gown of blue-chiffon with a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies. Misses Sue Glausier, Rachael Johnson, Elizabeth Christie, Elizabeth McKoon, Mrs. Robert Alston Jr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath assisted. Mrs. Len DeFoor kept

the bride's book.

Throughout the house were baskets of snapdragons, lilies and sweetpeas in artistic arrangement. The bride's table, which was overlaid with exquisite lace, held a crystal bowl of pink sweet peas and fern, and on either side were crystal candelabra holding white tapers. The wedding cake was embossed in sweet peas and topped with a

miniature bride and bridegroom. The out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. T. J. Glausier, of Baconton, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ramsey, Miss Martha Ramsey and Richard Ramsey, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Maigler, Lincoln, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Guilford, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Guilford, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. J. U. McKoon, Miss Elizabeth McKoon and Robert McKoon, of Luthersville; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drane, Miss Ruth Drane, Joseph Drane and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marden, Gadsden; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tidmore, Moundsville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tidmore, Auburn, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Elliott, of Birmingham.

Wedding Trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Tidmore left for a motor trip to the mountains of north Georgia and upon their return will be at home with the bride's parents until fall, when they will move into their apartment on Cornell road.

For traveling the bride wore a smart dark blue ensemble of woolen adorned with a bow of ermine. Her accessories were in matching tones of blue.

York Hall Reproduced In Atlanta Home.

Atlanta as well as Virginia boasts a "York Hall" for Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Steadwell and their daughter, Miss Mary Steadwell, have recently taken possession of their handsome residence on Wieuca road, which bears the name of that famous home of colonial days. An exact copy of the original, the home is fashioned of red brick with quoins and window sills of white stone. An interesting stoop of brick is circular in effect and a brass knocker ornaments the white-

Upper left, Mrs. Paul Crocker and little daughter, Caroline, of Albany, Ga.; upper right, Mrs. Paul Douglas and infant daughter, Julia, also of Albany. The lower photograph is a splendid likeness of Mrs. J. B. Miller Jr., of Baconton, Ga., and her little daughter. These young matrons are members of leading families of this state and their daughters are numbered among Georgia's future popular belies. The photographs were made by McCollums, of Albany.

panelled door. Built in a grove of forest trees, the house is reached by a box bordered walk of flagstones while stepping stones lead to the woods beyond the house.

White panelled walls and pol-

ished floors of wide boards create anew the influence of colonial days. Mrs. Steadwell in the selection of her furniture has chosen rare old family pieces which lend grace and dignity to the spacious home. A fireside chair of carved mahogany covered in rust-colored damask is placed beside the Georgian mantel and white china jars flank the central ornament, a Dresden China figure. A few well-chosen paintings adorn the walls, and wall brackets and central lighting borrow the prism glass pendants of early days. In the dining room the green draperies with gay little flowers repeat the color tones of quaint old china displayed in corner cupboards. And the ancestral tea pots and age-old service plates hobnob with a worn little canteen used by Miss Mary Steadwell during her service

overseas. On the second floor of York Hall are four bedrooms, each with its bath, and a wide central hall. A corner room boasts a four-poster bed of walnut covered with a handwoven bedspread, tufted in dull rose, and an interesting chest of walnut is completed by a quaint mirror framed in wal-A bedside table is graced with old candlesticks and a Godey's book in its original binding. Handmade rag rugs fash-ioned by Mrs. Steadwell, repeat the color of the bedspread in its dull rose tones. Miss Steadwell's boudoir has a beautiful spool bed, graced with a hand-tufted spread, and a really lovely old desk of cherry with a secret drawer and numerous pigeon holes. A companion piece is an arm-chair with a rush seat while an array of books attest to the literary taste of the owner. Throughout the home there is a sense of dignity and spacious-ness, delightfully in keeping with

Nevitt Family Makes Interesting Trip.

A trio of Atlantans including Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nevitt and their son, Archibald Nevitt, left early the past week for Princeton, N. J., where they will attend the graduation exercises of Princeton University, at Princeton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Nevitt's son, Henderson Nevitt, is a member of the graduation class and will receive his diploma with his classmates. During his college

days at this noted institution of learning, Mr. Nevitt has excelled in both literary and athletic fields. He is a member of the football team, is captain of the hockey team, excels in any sport, and is a popular member of the student

Turning southward following the commencement exercises and attendant festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Nevitt and their sons, Henderson and Archibald, will journey to Virginia to take part in the Lee tour which is clothed in especial significance to the Nevitt family, in that Mr. Nevitt's grandmother was the former Miss Mary Lee, belle and beauty of the old south, The tour will include visits to the home of General Robert E. Lee, beloved Confederate chieftain, and other points of interest. Late in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Nevitt will return to Atlanta accompanied by their sons.

Duo of Atlanta Belles Attend Yale Exercises.

Each day brings a new round of good times for a duo of popular Atlanta belles, Misses Nancy Kamper and Jean Gould, who are attending the festivities of the Yale University commencement now in full swing. Miss Kamper and Miss Gould sailed two weeks ago from Savannah for New York city where they were greeted by two Yale roommates on whose invitations they are attending the commencement and entertainments. During the past weekend the attractive young southerners were guests on a houseparty in the picturesque Adirondacks, where the summer camp of their hosts occupies an ideal location in the mountains.

On the shores of Lake Erie is the beautiful estate at which Miss Kamper and Miss Gould were entertained the latter part of the week and Friday they were interested spectators at the thrilling boat races at New London, Conn. Dances at the various fraternity and clubhouses at New Haven are on the program for Monday and Tuesday evenings, and the Atlantans were admired figures at several dances Friday and Saturday evenings. Varied entertainment has been carefully planned for the daytime until Misses Kamper and Gould sail from New York Wednesday for their return to Savannah, and their subsequent return to Atlanta Saturday.

June Bride Carries

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Smith became the bride of
Henry Rauh Kingdon at a beautiful ceremony solemnized Wednesday at high noon at St.

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Mrs. Crown To Visit European Gardens.

Seeking inspiration in her chosen field of horticulture in the beautiful gardens across the sea, Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown sets sail early in July for European countries. Sailing from New York to Southampton, she has planned an interesting tour of the beauty spots of Fngland, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austri Switzerland and France. She will

visit famous professional gardens and will view interesting plant life with the eyes of an authority. Monsieur Correvon's estate at Floraire, near Geneva, will be a highlight of her trip and she will include in her itinerary trips to the arborrtum and plant laboratories of the firm of de Vilmorin, noted foo its marvelous collection of plants. Versailles and the famous rose gardens of Monsieur Georges Truffant have been included in her plans.

Eeach country will offer its finest gardens and each has some very especial appeal for the Atlantan. Upon her arrival in New York she will join a party of horticulturists and will make a tour of handsome Long Island estates, gaining a renewed interest in plant life. In late June Mrs. Crown will visit her sister, Mrs. Lula Pearson, at her attractive home in Norfolk, Va., and will prove the inspiration for a number of social courtesies.

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Representative Young Georgians Head Children of Confederacy

By MR.S. L. W. GREENE, Of Sycamore, State Editor.

Included in the ranks of officers of the Children of the Confederacy are a group of most representative youthful Georgians. Isabelle Allen, of Social Circle, first vice president, is the lovely young granddaughter of Mrs. E. C. McDowell, U. D. C. state chairman of relics; Mary Kate Hudson, treasurer, is the daughter of Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, a member of the Agnes Lee U. D. C. chapter, of Decatur; Virginia Bell, editor, is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Bell, of the Elberton chapter, U. D. C., and Mary Mulline, of Montezuma, is the daugh-Mulline, of Montexuma, is the daughter of Mrs. F. M. Mulline, president of the Phil Cook chapter, U. D. C. The capable manner in which this group is assuming U. D. C. responsibilities at such an early age seems to forecast the splendid U. D. C. leaders they will be in the future.

Misses Sara Slade, Julia Homer ilson and Mesdames J. W. Slade, C. Wilson and H. P. Powell were of C. Wilson and H. P. Powell were hostesses to a meeting of the Boynton chapter of Griffin held at the Memorial clubhouse, with Mrs. Robert Walker, president, presiding. Rev. Paul Watson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, opened the meeting with prayer and gave an address on Geor-gia history. Mrs. Walker told of plans for a runmage sale to be held and appointed Mesdames C. B. Thom-as and Willia Banks to serve with as and Willis Banks to serve with her on the clubhouse corporation for another year. Mesdames J. C. Owen, Homer Gossett, Lewis Jordan, Collier Helms and W. E. H. Searcy gave official reports and Miss Julia Homer Wilson, director of the Children of the Confederacy, told of plans for beautifying a plot of ground next to the soldiers' cemetery, on the new highway, to be called Stonewall park. This plot was loaned to the C. of C. and will be put in charge of a land-This plot was loaned to the C. of C. and will be put in charge of a land-scape gardner for beautification. Miss Geraldine Purdy gave a piano solo and Miss Carrie Eakes made a talk on Jefferson Davis and read the beautiful tribute written by Judge James S. Bownton to the president of the Confederacy, in commemoration of his birthday. Boynton chapter, U. D. C., is named for Judge Boynton.

At a recent meeting of the Mary Ann Williams chapter, of Sandersville, Mrs. J. J. Harris was elected president for the next year and at the June meeting Mrs. Harris and the other new officers will be installed in the Memory Garden of Mrs. Harris, which was made possible by the thoughtful contribution of flowers by the chapters and members of the Geor-



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gia division during her term of of-

Mesdames J. E. Barr. J. T. Holbrook, O. N. Harden and C. M. Miller were recent hostesses to the John P. Fort chapter, of Cornelia, at the home of Mrs. Barr. Misses Betty Stoffregen and Norine Holbrook served punch. Mrs. C. R. Brown was elected second vice president and Mrs. G. W. Langford, parliamentarian, to fill vacancies. Mesdames G. W. Hill, F. J. Adams and V. C. Philyan were named as the new approval commite'ected second vice president and Mrs. G. W. Langford, parliamentarian, to fell vacancies. Mesdames G. W. Hill, F. J. Adams and V. C. Philyan were named as the new approval committee by the resident. Mrs. Hamilton Kimzey, leader for the afternoon, presented the following program: Subject, Sidney Lanier; song, "America the Beautiful;" poem, "Life and Song," Mrs. C. P. Stinespring; prize essay on Sidney Lanier, Miss Helen Gillespie; "Poems and Prose of Lanier," Mrs. Ben Crow. The next meeting will be at Kiwanis hall, with Mesdames H. B. Forrester, J. S. Lunceford, T. D. Williams and F. M. Crawford as hostesses.

In September.

Mrs. G. A. Fisher, Misses Sarah Hewlett, Agnes Jones. Frances Durand and Ruth Draper leave Tuesdam, of the Holland-American line, for a European tour. They will sail June 23 aboard the S. S. Veendam, of the Holland-American line, for a European tour. They will visit 11 countries and will return to Atlanta September 1.

J. M. Jackson, J. A. Borg, M. F. Hogg. B. N. Hansberger, Mrs. B. N. Hansberger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr., of Atlanta, were recent guests of Signal Mountain hotel, Signal Mountain, Tenn.

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Mesdames H. B. Forrester, J. S. Lunceford, T. D. Williams and F. M. Crawford as hostesses.

Oglethorpe chapter, of Lexington, met at the home of Mrs. Earl Reynolds, with Mrs. W. T. Patton cohostess. Mrs. Lester Stevens, president, presided. In honor of the birthday of Jefferson Davis, Miss Emily Cloud brought a report of the last cabinet meeting in Washington, Ga. and the arrest of President Davis at Irwinville, Ga. Mrs. Stevens brought a tribute in memory of President Davis. Mrs. H. B. Wallace, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., related her visit to the first capitol of the Confederacy and standing on the "Gold Star" which marked the spot where Jefferson Davis stood when he was inaugurated president. Pictures of Sidney Lanier were given to the schools that took part in the essay contest on Lanier. The next meeting will be held with Mesdames Joel Cloud and Luther-Harris, hostesses, on July 16, the birthday of Miss Mildred Rutherther Harris, hostesses, on July 16, the birthday of Miss Mildred Ruther-

The birthdays of Jefferson Davis and Miss Mildred Rutherford were commemorated at the meeting of the Pelham chapter. Mrs. L. J. Poitevint, presidents presided. A year book committee, composed of Mesdames C. B. Brim, Louise Traywick, Jackson Culpepper and Reid Kemp, was appointed. Mrs. W. B. Ryan, the secretary, read a reminiscence of Mr. Bryan's grandfather, G. H. Lowe, a Conefederate veteran, written by him prior to 1900. The treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Lacy, gave a report of the star chapter points and announced that the chapter had met all requirements. The following program was rendered: Paper, "Vicksburg, the Cibraltar for Defense." Mrs. A. S. Elliott; "America the Beautiful," by chapter; poem, "Charleston, Henry Timrod," Miss Oga Nesmith; historical museum of Miss Millie Rutherford, Mrs. D. L. Turner; solo, "Trees," Mrs. V. H. Harris; the Davis Memorial Bridge." Mrs. Jeff Stephens; solos, "The Sunshine of Your Smiles" and "Little Mother of Mine." Cleveland Kiser. The hostesses were Mesdames H. K. Rickenbaker, T. E. Lacy, W. C. Twitty, J. R. Williams, C. D. May and T. E. Weaver.

At the meeting of Oconee chapter, of Dublin, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, historian nd past president of the chapter, was presented by the members for the office of state recorder of crosses at the convention to be held crosses at the convention to be field in Athens next October. Mrs. Chivers now holds the office of state corresponding secretary and is prominent in club work in her home city. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Dena Dreyer and Misses Baum, and Mother's Friend

co-hostesses were Mesdames R. Earl
Camp. E. L. Miller, Freeman Walker, William Legwen, George Walker,
B. D. Lafferty and Miss Mattie Wall.

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Personals

wedding.

Misses Kitty Fraser, Martha Ful-ford, Mary Green and Louise Trotti motored to Camp Toccoa yesterday. Miss Green will return today and the

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Glisson, of Val-

Mrs. Harry McNeel, of Selma, Ala., and her little daughter. Betty Martin McNeel, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell at their home on Four-

Mrs. Ed Oliver and her daughters. Betty Anne and Katherine Oliver, will return to their home in Rome, Ga., Monday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis.

Merrill Robinson has returned from Perdue University, Lafayette, Ind., to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, at their

Jenkins and to participate in the southern golf tournament.

Miss Jaqulin Moore, who has been

wisting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore Jr., at their home in Dallas, Texas, will return to Atlanta the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbs and little

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King are at their cottage at Sea Island Beach.

Miss Beverly Dobbs are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Stockard at their cottage at Sea Island Beach, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Leyh, of Cleve-land, Ohio, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Annie Leyh, at 1545 Beecher street, S. W.

Walter and Ralph Leyh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Leyh, of Cleve-land, Ohio, are visiting their aunt,

Mrs. V. J. Threlkeld, at 295 Parkway

Milton Helvin, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Stewart, on Cas-cade road, in West End.

Norman Slack, of Leslie, Ga., is visiting friends in the city for a few

days.

cago.

Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harman Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood Grant, Miss Raymur Grant and Hoke Smith Simpson leave today for St. Simons Island, where they have taken a cottage.

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Miss Eileen McNulty returned to Atlanta Saturday to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McNulty, at 861 Durant place, N. E. She has been attending school at St. Joseph Academy, Mount Washington, Ohio.

Miss Ellette Road leave Mass.

Miss Charlotte Alexander, who has been attending Wellesley College at Wellesley, Mass., returns this week to spend the summer vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Alexander, at their home on St. Charles place.

Henry H. Green is ill at his home on Barnett street.

Among the prominent guests who will arrive during the week to attend the wedding of Miss Frances Barnett and Lieutenant George Crosby, United States army, which will be solemnized Saturday at the First Presbyterian church, will be Major General Herbert B. Crosby, United States army, and Mrs. Crosby, of Washington, D. C., parents of the bridegroom-elect. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jane Crosby, and their son, Gordon Crosby, and will be included in the numerous social affairs incident to the wedding. Miss Ellette Bond leaves Monday for a two weeks' trip to Florida, and she will be accompanied by her cous-ins, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rae.

mrs. W. W. Bateman and Miss Frances Golson left Friday for Cincinnati, where Mrs. Bateman will take special courses in voice at the Cincinniti Conservatory of Music under the eminent teachers. Dan Beddoe and John Hoffman. On her return in August she will resume her private class in her studio in College Park, and will take up her duties as head of the voice department of Cox College in September.

of Miami, Fla., who have been spending the past 10 days in Chicago, Ill., arrive Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, at their residence on Oxford road.

remaining trio will be at the camp for the season.

her home on Westwood avenue.

Mrs. Wayne S. Kell left Saturday to attend the commencement exercises of Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Miss Margaret Kell is a member of this year's graduating Mr. and Mrs. Walpole Otis have re-turned from their wedding trip to Day-tona Beach and Miami, Fla., and have taken possession of their apartment at 905 Piedmont avenue.

a recent illness.

Miss La France Moncrief is at Emory University hospital, where she underwent a recent operation for appendicitis. dosta, are spending the week-end with relatives here. Miss Margaret Mor-row and Miss Martha Herrington will return with them for a few weeks' visit in Valdosta and points of in-terest in Florida.

Miss Edwana Eby arrives Wednesday from West Virginia, where she has been visiting friends. Miss Eby has been attending school at Stewart Hall, in Staunton, Va., and will spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Eby, on Peachtreest Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Allan E. Smith, of the United States navy; Mrs. Austin S. Davis, of Beverly Hills, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Edson J. Fifeelee, of New York city; R. B. Knoebber, of Covington, Ky.; Mrs. D. L. Southard, of Palm Beach, Fla.; H. M. Poteat, of Wake Forest, N. C.; Frank H. Myers, of Washington, D. C.; Cyrus W. Beale, of Richmond, Va.; H. B. Handy, of Richmond, Va.; J. B. Wright, of New York city; W. Elliott Dunwody Jr., of Macon, Ga.; Bryan Bolish, of Durham, N. C.; Dr. W. S. Hamilton, of Charlotte, N. C., are at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Painter and their sons, William and Robert Painter, are spending a fortnight at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. C. S. Anchors has returned

Mrs. Bluford Page, president of the chapter, presided and officers elected include: President, Mrs. M. Z. Claxton, first vice president, Mrs. Harry Taylor; second vice president, Mrs. Viola Neal; recording secretary. Mrs. L. C. Gray; corresponding secretary, Miss Katherine Orr; treasurer, Mrs. P. M. Watson; historian, Mrs. J. M. Couric; poet laureate, Mrs. C. C. Crockett; registrar, Miss Helen Baum; auditor, Mrs. M. G. Coombs; parliamentarian, Mrs. Marion Peacock. On the program was a piano solo. Stanley Brown; and vocal solo, "Where My Caravan Has Rested,"

"Where My Caravan Has Rested,"
Mrs. C. C. Crockett. The chapter
indorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Frank
Dennis for the office of first vice
president and Mrs. J. C. Hodges for the office of auditor.

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Newman chapter met at the home of Mrs. Garnet Reynolds, with the president, Mrs. C. A. Merck, presiding. The report of the nominating committee given by Mrs. Lynch Turner approved the following candidates who were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. C. A. Merck; first vice president, Mrs. H. Murray; second vice president, Mrs. N. L. North: recording secretary, Mrs. G. W. Farmer; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. McCalla; registrar, Miss Marian Bryant; historian, Mrs. C. J. Smith; recorder of crosses, Mrs. W. A. Steed. An interesting program prepared by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith was given as follows: "The Cobbs and was given as follows: "The Cobbs and the follows of the f prepared by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith was given as follows: "The Cobbs and Lamars," Mrs. E. C. Smith; "Georgia Secession," Mrs. C. A. Merck; song dedicated to the Confederate veterans, Mrs. Douglas Hand; "Devastation of Georgia by Sherman's March to the Sea," Mrs. Lynch Turner. The hostesses were Mesdames Reynolds, Ed Duke, A. N. Brittain, P. H. Drake, T. W. Sewell and C. A. Merck, Miss Kathleen Bagley awarded the Drake, T. W. Sewell and C. A. Merck, Miss Kathleen Bagley awarded the medals offered by the chapter to winners in the Sidney Lanier essay contest to Miss Ethel Stallings and George Fisher, high school, and to Miss Elizabeth LeSour, grammar school, And Henry Couch, of Senoia, was awarded the prize for the best essay written by pupils of Coweta county by the Coweta chapter of Senoia. Memorial exercises were held on April 26 and a dinner was given on April 26 and a dinner was given in honor of the veterans of Coweta

At the June meeting of the Cov-At the June meeting of the Covington chapter, which opened with a short devotional led by the chaplain, Mrs. Walker Combs, the auditor, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, reported the treasurer's books were in perfect condition. The birthday of Jefferson Davis was observed and Rev. Walker Combs gave a sketch of his life. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith sang "One Fleeting Hour" and "Annie Laurie," Mrs. Smith playing her accompaniment. Mesdames J. S. Gardner, J. C. Johnson, C. C. Epps, Walker Combs, Lige Stevens, Ola Malone, Earl Jackson and Miss Della Robinson were hostesses.

Catoosa chapter, of Ringgold, met at the home of Mrs. I. C. Williams, with Mrs. B. R. Harris and Mrs. O. Mrs. Austin Dillon attended the state convention of the Eastern Star week.

Mrs. M. D. Costephens, presided. Mrs. J. A. Abston, custodian of crosses of honor, reported that crosses had been presented to Rev. John L. Hall and to Mrs. Monte Winter Hall, whose fathers had served in the War Between the States. Crosses of service were presented to Fred Grant and Robert Lee Dickson, who served overseas during the World War. Mrs. Hunt Trimmier, chairman of committee on marking graves, reported that one grave had been marked and another marker had been ordered. Two baskets of flowers sent to the sick were reported by Mrs. I. C. Williams, chairman of sunshine committee. One visitor. Mrs. C. C. Hullender, was present. The program included: Song, "Georgia Land," Meslammes Sarah Graham and C. R. Byrd; "Slavery in Georgia," Mrs. W. E. Bryan; "Sherman's March to the Sea," Miss
Frances Megill, and "Social Life in Georgia," Miss Carrie Green. Georgia," Miss Carrie Green.

Attractive Duo Joins Ranks of Young Matrons



Among attractive additions to the ranks of Atlanta's young matrons are Mrs. George Raymond Mitchell, at the left, and Mrs. Edwards Hughes, whose recent marriages were of wide interest. Mrs. Mitchell was Miss Sara Perry, daughter of Mrs. Linda Bedell Perry, before her marriage which took place Friday afternoon at a quiet ceremony at Glenn Memorial church. Mrs. Hughes was Miss Eleanor Matheson, of Santa Monica, Cal., before her recent marriage, and with Mr. Hughes is residing at 105 Rumson road. Photograph of Mrs. Mitchell, P. Flight's Package and Wish Mrs. Hughes' photograph by Leibert at the control of Mrs. Mitchell by Elliott's Peachtree studio and Mrs. Hughes' photo by Lewis studio.

Schmitz-Vogel

Betrothal Announced. TUCKAHOE, N. Y., June 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Schmitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Orrin S. Vogel, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place June 24 at "Gray Rocks," the summer home of the bride-elect at Shandaken, N. Y.,

the bride-elect at Shandaken, N. Y., and the ceremony will be performed by Dr. George C. Vogel, an uncle of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Schmitz is a graduate of Packer school, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Russell Sage school, Troy, N. Y., and is in charge of physical education at the Junior League in New York city. Mr. Schmitz, her father, is a prominent consulting engineer in New York.

Mr. Vogel has been connected with the Georgia Power Company in an engineering capacity since 1926. He was graduated in 1924 from the Renesselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., with the degree of electrical enselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., with the degree of electrical engineer. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

After July 15, Mr. Vogel and his bride will be at home in Atlanta.

Miss Finley Weds Abner B. Harrison.

Anner D. Harrison.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 17.—
Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Finley announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Maria Ann Finley, to Abner Benjamin Harrison, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon. June 15, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents here. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for North Carolina. Upon their return they will made their home in Cartersville.

Benefit Bridge. Third division of Georgia Rebekah assembly sponsors a benefit bridge party Monday, June 19, at 8 o'clock at 158 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

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try or all-over mohair living room group will give you a good start—

Mrs. Martha E. Ryckeley left re-Occasional Chair cently to spend several weeks in Chi-Occasional Table Table Lamp

Miss Minnie Mae Grant, of Leslie. Ga., is visiting in Hapeville. is visiting Miss Elizabeth Pace

Mrs. Austin Dillon attended the state convention of the Eastern Star which was in session in Macon, Ga., last week.

are at their cottage at Beach, Fla., for two weeks.





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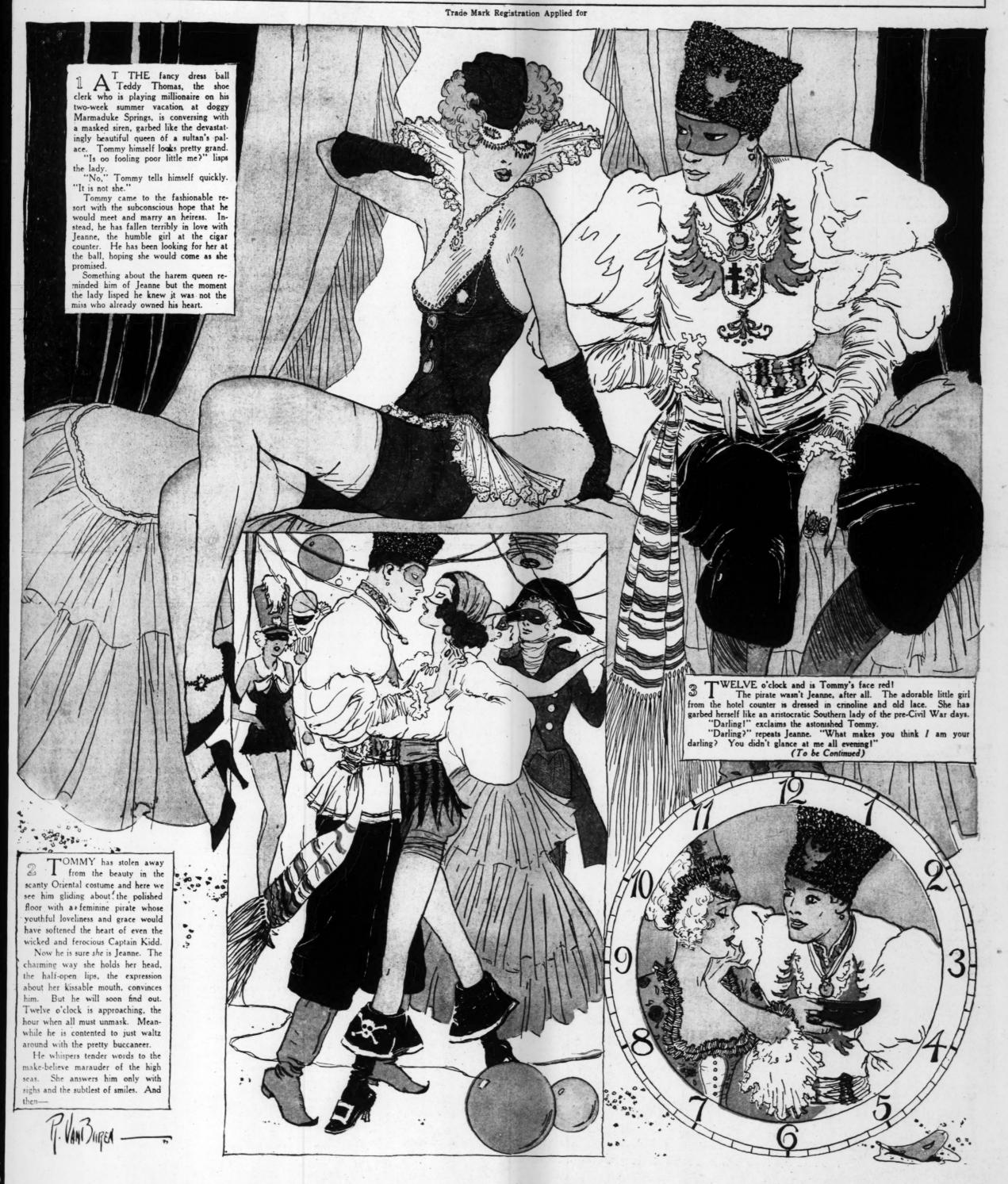
Every Department Filled With BARGAINS

Summer Sweethearts

BY RAEBURN VAN BUREN

Tommy Guesses and Misses At the Masquerade Ball

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1933



Co-Eds Demanding Liberty, Spurn "Irregular" Marriages in a Season

of Student Uprisings Against Censorship of College Morals

Story on page 4 tells why frivolous girl collegians scorn trial marriage to wed "for keeps"—also the tragedy of the campus bootlegger and his co-ed sweetheart.

The Nordic Idol Adored

His Jewish Wife -

Good-Bye, Herr Hitler!

Highlights of Broadway

BARBARA M'DONALD—She Got a Great Break When, Only 17, She Qualified for a Principal Part in "Strike Me Pink"—But Luck Didn't

Hold Through When Hal Le Roy Moved to the Riviera, Across the Hud-

son, and Didn't Take Barbara With Him As His Partner—Because She Is

Too Short for His Lanky Build!

forgot to take up madramoney among

the several subjecks he juggled whilst driving Diana home to my native As-

pickcher of married bliss on the dumm pan of his brother-in-law, who sat in

his sockfeet smoking an old pipe and yawning, Michael would order up a dish of that for himself.

my pet dress was all gooey from loli-pops which befreckeled demons smeared

all over me, after I was wore out playing being overwelmt with the delights of home life and payrenthood, he says a stine of 3-dismal-2 wouldn't go bad

and we repared to a druggist-store and downed us a few. By that time the

spell if any had avaporated and he was back good-timing me as yousyoual.

I had kind of pinned my hopes on that visat to his married sister's but I guess the pin slipt. I thought that kind of man if he would take a girl to his married sister's in the first place his untentions was cereous. I know

his untentions was cereous. I know that was what happened when my sis-ter Minerva was first tooken by her

fireman to meet his famly. The famly didn't think much of Min but the first thing we all knew what was she but a

bride-to-be and now she is got two kids and her husband works steddy and if he

should kick off she pulls down a pen-shun for life.

So I thought I had the right to ex-

peck the same deal but what I got was some beer. Well, bless our President

and the men in Congruous or I wouldnt

of even got that. I tried not to regas-

light-hearted gazel, everything was hotcha and wasnt it a gorgeus day! But

down in side I had a holloh void what

no amount of beer could plug up. Well, its been a hard week in

batween waiteressing in that B'way eat-it-and-beat-it and lean pickings mostly becus you know what things is

now in the theattical line. I aint exackly on Morgans paferred list if you

know what I mean alltho I didnt pay no income tax in 31 or 32 neither. With

pop unimployed again or yet you might

as well say and Min never kicking in a

thin dime toards the upkeep its scrab-

beling for Diana. So insted of a new hat for tomorrer when I meet Michael

oncet more I'll be girlishish and very summary and just go bear-hedded if he

is as fed up looking at that lavender lid I been waring as I am he will rather

gaze on my awburn lox.

disapointment. Aha-I was the

But all he says after we left, after

I thought sure when he beheld the

From the Circle to the Square

Old Lines

TERE it is, mid-June again-and The only reason I can think of to explain why, "What is so rare as a day in June?" is a famous line is that when it was written there was nothing so rare as a famous line. There being only 30 days in June and 31 in some of the other moons, I suppose a June day has to be rarer than one in May or July. But-look at a day in

So many bromides written long ago have become classics, whereas if they bobbed up in this column today—the very same lines—they wouldn't get a tumble. The world used to take any statement beyond, "How do you feel this morning?" as an inspired visita-tion, and such hokum as, "Life is real, life is earnest," was passed along and mulled over, and our simple forebears shook their heads and said, "How true,

Fancy a few of the following—re-leased for the first time in 1933— being household and copybook quota-tions (classics, all!) in 2033: The shrine of each patriot's devotion, the world offers homage to thee.
'Twas a balmy Summer evening and

a goodly crowd was there— Alas for maiden, alas for judge, for rich retainer and household drudge.
And they lived happily ever after. The boy stood on the burning deck whence all but him had fled. In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as "fail!"

He looks the whole world in the face, for he owes not any man.

-whose heart within him ne'er has burned as home his footsteps he has turned from wand'ring on a foreign strand?

There is no place like home. You wouldn't dore insult me, sir, if Jack were only here. Tell the truth and shame the devil,

Murder will out! (That last one is a honey.)
And all these and a million more have come through the years and will

go down through the ages.

Can you think of ONE line written within the last twenty years that you remember? Sure none that your children's children will repeat - except maybe, "I do not choose to run." Not Was you dere, Sharlie?'



ALICE KERWIN-A Hit in Holly. wood-That Is, the Hollywood, the Broadway Cafe Where Stars Are Being Made These Hot Weeks.

Diana's Diary

Diary, it was a floppo. Michael, my gallant traffic-cop, tooken me to see his sister and her husband and the the damestic sajeschion of the seen, he

by JACK LAIT

since last I confided in you life has been a bust and a perfeck 36 one at that by which I mean nothing small. Well, tomorrers another day and who knows what it may bring, huh? Tomorrer I take Michael to MY sis-ter's dummycile and maybee thatll just ter's dummycile and maybee thatll just oprate okay. Maybe becus my brotherin-law is working and his aint that might create a different admosphere alltogether. The jerm might bite him then and their. I've gave up being two hopefull. Let what comes come. I'm I dont have to tell YOU what it all means to ME. But what can I do? If ever a jane was on the job like I been to charm one man evry opperehunity possable she done all one youman woman can. That and pray. Maybee

some more praying might do something. So, good night, diary...You pray, too. (To Be Continued.) Idiosyncrazies-

Being "on the wagon" is rather fashionable these nights along the Hardened Artery. Gin and hootch, somehow, lost their appeal with the advent of beer, whether or not the ex-highballers go for the 3.2. There used to be a kick in ordering up the gin and feeling brave, big and defight. But now when one (or more) can get beer anywhere, there isn't much left to defy. Bet I know a full half-hundred boys and girls who never recanted in the pre-beer period who now wouldn't think of toting or ordering hard stuff. If you'll glance Northwest you can look up at one of them—under the straw halo.

Bernard Sobel, who used to be the Bernard Sobel, who used to be the Ziegfeld publicity star, and who writes different dramatic material for the Mirror, is one grand pal. He knows that, secretly, I soldier on my theatregoing. So he checks up on me. And if a good show is about to close, he sneaks up on Lait and says, "I found out you haven't seen that one. And you should—you must't miss it. So you should—you mustn't miss it. I've had seats laid aside for you every performance between tonight and the end of the run. Now, you



ZABELLE THALL — Daughter of Florence Nielson, a Well-Known Actress, and Sam Thall, for 35 Years Railroad Traffic Manager for RKO, Naturally Goes Professional. She Has Been Engaged for the Capitol Theatre as Permiere Danseuse. (Secret: She's Only 15-Years-Old.)

make up your mind which night you'll go-so I can release the rest of the tickets"...What can you do with a guy tickets"...What can you do with a guy like that?

Now that they've told Roxy he can't take his name with him to his new the atre, he sees it on the old one a block away and doesn't know whether to be pleased at seeing his name in lights or sore because they're the other fellow's lights. They continue to keep the name advertised but the advertising is of no particular use to him right now, and is a drag-in for the opposish. It's an unprecedented theatrical situation. Usually new owners can't get the old name—no matter how much it's worth—down fast enough...

When the Nazis Scowled at Glamorous Gitta, Her Loyal Husband Left Them Flat and

THEN Chancellor Adolph Hitler launched his anti-Semitic campaign "to make Germany safe for the Germans," he brought the eyes of the world upon him most effectively.

Flew to Her

It became apparent early in his administration that his drive against the Jews was one of the main planks

in his platform. Jewish citizens of the world, and particularly chose in the large cities of the United States, flocked to giant protest meetings, planned trade boycotts and cabled bitter invectives across the waters to Berlin. Thousands of Jews and Gentiles alike were aroused, although there were other thousands who voiced favor for Hitler's theories.

The fiery chancellor announced that one of his first moves would be to make sure that only the writings, the paintings and the acting of pure Nordics would be available to the German public. It was in connection with his efforts along this line that one of

the most dramatic events occurred. Gitta Alpar, the famous blonde soprano, who, at the height of her popularity on the Berlin stage had married Gustav Froehlich, the German matinee idol, staked her lovely charms and affections against Herr Hitler's great power-and won! She got a big hand and much of the applause came right from the heart of the German capital.

Had Gustav Froehlich, acknowledged to be Germany's foremost leading man, had less love for his wife and less character and had Gitta Alpar possessed less beauty and less ability, the story might have been far different. As it is, the tale will go down among the idylls of our times to proye again that love DOES reign supreme.

The stage was set a few weeks ago

IN THE HONEYMOON'S GLOW (Above) Gitta Alpar and Her Favorite Dog; Right: Gitta and Gustav Froehlich Snapped On Their Canoeing Honeymoon. Little Did They Dream That a Hitler Would Threaten Their Happiness.

when Cabinet Minister Josef Goebbels, formidable director of Nazi propaganda, was assigned to eliminate all but "pure-blooded" Germans from the motion picture industry. His first tactical move was to invite the leading actors and executives to an elaborate

After Goebbels had expounded his Nationalist views about "cleaning up"



HOLD ME TIGHT!

Showing Gustav Froelich Embracing His Leading Lady—a Pose Strangely Symbolical of the Reassuring Love and Tenderness He Manifested for Gitta After Her Ordeal at the Hands of the Nazis.

the picture business and "giving it back to the Teutons," he sent for the more important personalities to be introduced to him. Goebbels's secretary singled out Gustav Froehlich, a Nordic,

and asked him to step forward. Froehlich, standing beside his wife, the beautiful Gitta, who is of Hungarian extraction and Jewish, took her by the arm and turned to accept the invitation. The secretary halted them, facing Gitta with ill-concealed fury:

"You don't imagine, Madame," he sneered, "that His Excellency would condescend to speack to you-a Jewess?"

Gitta gasped and blanched. Gustav's fist clenched, but he controlled himself. Without uttering a word they wheeled and strode from the room. The next morning Gitta angrily fled from Berlin. Froehlich, bound by a picture contract, could not accompany her.

This insult was only the beginning. Now there began a concentrated attack on Froehlich. Every influence was brought to bear upon him to induce him to make use of Hitler's new marriage regulations and divorce Gitta on the grounds that he was a Christian and she a Jewess.

He was offered the most brilliant career that Nazi Germany could give a great artist. Then when Gustav flatly refused a divorce, he was told that Gitta could never return to Germany. Still Gustav remained steadfast to his adored wife. But he was told that in his next picture, in which Gitta was to have played opposite him, he would have to act with a different leading

THE DRAMA'S

Exclusive Photo of Dr. Josef Goebbels, Dubbed "Hitler's Fiercest General." He Directed the Nazi Campaign Which Forced Gitta from the Berlin Stage.

"Very well," said Gustav. "I am under contract. But if my wife is prevented from playing opposite me, you must find a partner who is her equal in all things-voice, looks, acting ability, personality, magnenetism.

Then began a frantic hunt for a female lead good enough for Gustav. The supply of film stars had been seriously depleted by the new Nazi regulations. In the meantime, Gitta, in

Budapest with her parents, was nearly crying her pretty eyes out. Gustav. she knew, was undergoing dreadful loneliness in Berlin. And she was well aware of the pressure that would be brought to bear in an effort to force him to denounce her.

Did Gustav care enough for her to brave the Chancellor's displeasure? . . . Gustav always had the loveliest women at his feet, and now, with everybody nagging him, would he weaken?... She would not blame Gustav if he gave in and agreed to divorce her . . . But no! He mustn't do that . . . She couldn't let him . . . She must fly to his side . . . But she couldn't . . . She was banned . . .

So ran Gitta's thoughts. She was rapidly approaching a nervous breakdown when a messenger tapped at her door with a telegram. She tore it open and read: "Meet me at the frontier, arrive by midnight express. Gustav."

Gitta's joy knew no limits. She was so excited she could hardly control herself, but she managed to get to the frontier in time to meet the express. When Gustav stepped from the train their embrace was so prolonged it brought applause and laughter from the trainmen. Finally Gustav released Gitta and told her:

"They could find no one to take your place. I just walked out and left them and I'll go back just whenever I like. We'll divorce each other just when WE like, won't we, darling, and not when Adolph Hitler chooses!"

Gitta and Gustav hastened to her parent's villa where they went into seclusion. It was like a second honeymoon and their legions of friends and ell-wishers insisted that never were they so happy together.

So love chalked up another victory.
Gustav and Gitta are contracted to make pictures together in other countries, and Gustav may never return to

So much for the anti-Semitic edict of the be-swastikaed" Schoene Adolph.'

Theirfour, as I started out to record, Sally-Days Her Snaps and Sayings









Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall-But It's So Wearing on a Woman!

JUSTICE AND THE MAN WHO SHOT J. P. MORGAN---By Peter Levins

The fantastic story of Frank Holt, ex-professor of Harvard, will be featured in next Sunday's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

here Did Playing Gards Come From?

By W. Kent Jenkins

THE origin of one of our most popular pastimes-card playingremains obscure to the most thorough investigators of

the past. Some have traced its beginnings to China, others to India, others to Egypt, and still others

In a Chinese dictionary which was compiled in 1678 it is stated that cards were invented in A. D 1120 during the reign of a Chinese monarch Suen-ho, but there is a widespread tradition that the pastime was known in India even before this. It has been asserted that the game was invented by the Brahmins Some very ancient Indian cards, round in form, have been discovered and placed in museums. It is said cards had a religious significance to the early Egyptians.

The time and manner of the introduction of cards into Europe has aroused as much dispute as the time and place of origin. According to one theory, they were introduced into Italy by Arabian traders; according to another, the Moors brought them to Spain from Africa; according to a third theory, the Crusaders brought them back from Palestine.

It is believed cards were used to a limited extent in Europe by the middle of the fourteenth century, but did not come into general use until the early fifteenth century. Petrarch, Boccaccio, and Chaucer make no mention of cards, although they refer to many other games. In fifteenth century documents, however, there are numerous allusions to the

The first reference to the introduction of cards into the new world occurs in a letter from Herrera. a companion of Cortez. who described



Below: Cards used in colonial America tions to social events The invitations were en-graved or printed on the backs of the cards, as shown







German cards, showing th hearts, bells, leaves, and acorns. The Ger-mans were the first Europeans to manu-

facture cards on a commercial basis, ex-porting them to neighboring countries. The earliest cards were hand painted; later



In America the knave is generally known as the jack. Cards have been put to a great variety of uses throughout the world. Many different games have been developed in the course of centuries, and the cards have been adapted to functions other than direct amusement. In colonial America invitations to social events sometimes were engraved upon the backs of playing cards, Gypsies probably started the practice of using cards for fortune telling. Card playing, the origin of which is so obscure, has grown in popularity with the passing of





quently they were printed from wood

It has not been estab lished whether the earliest decks were of the type gener ally used at present. Authorities agree that they might have been 'tarot' decks a style which still is found occasionally in Germany France. and Italy. A tarot deck consists of 78

additional 22 emblematic cards

cards. There are four suits, each made up of 14 cards, and an

The four suits of the early German cards consisted of hearts, bells, leaves, and acorns. In the fifteenth century the Italians adopted four other suits-swords batons, money, and cups The French cards of the 15th century were divided into the four suits which still are in use in France-cour trefle vique and carreau. The suits used in American and English decks-hearts. clubs, spades, and diamonds-are derived directly from the

In the latter part of the 15th century manufacturers began

The so-called court cards of the early decks were the king.

experimenting with many novelties For suit marks they used

animals, flowers, human figures, and other decorations: but none

chevalier, and knave. It is believed the Italians were the first to

substitute the queen for the chevalier In the French deck also

of these innovations came into general use

blocks.





Old English cards found in the cathedral library at Peterborough and placed on display at the British museum.

the interest with which the Aztecs followed the card games of the Spanish soldiers.

Early in the fifteenth century the manufacture of cards became a recognized trade in Germany. They were exported to other countries. Their production began in Italy about



batons, money, and cups.



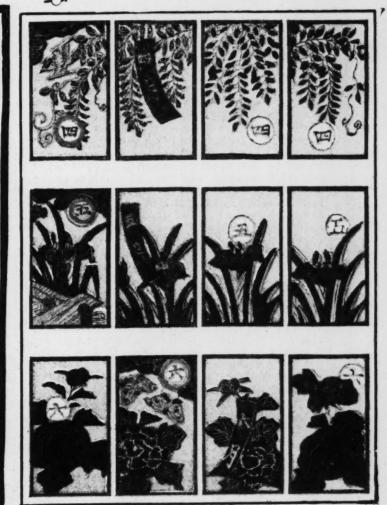
a tarot deck, consisting of

1425, and in England some time before 1463.

Investigators turned to old manuscripts in a search for incidental references to card playing. From sources of this nature it has been learned that the popularity of the game gained a great impetus upon being taken up by European royalty.

Once the kings and queens began playing, the game quickly became a favorite pastime of the people. The earliest European cards, such as those with which Charles VI. of France was accustomed to amuse himself, were hand painted, but subse-





of a deck of Japanese cards. In the Japanese dec card to represent each of the 52 weeks of the year.

centuries. It has caught the fancy of so many races that now it is practiced in the tea gardens of China, in the clubrooms of America, and in the forecastles of ships marooned in Arctic ice packs.

"Being a great flirt is like being a great actress in that you should commence your career as soon as you are old enough to flick an eyelash," says Alice-Leone Moats in her story next Sunday, entitled





Co-eds, Demanding Liberty, Spurn Irregular Marriages in a Season (TODAY: Why Frivolous



SPRING

Roller Skating Is Such Fun. You Can Tell That by Looking at the Faces of These Smith College Girls. Skating Parties Are Popular on Many Campuses These Days. There's Something About Spring —

of the opinion of the modern girl of culture and class.

Probably the question and answer most widely discussed had to do with "controlled companionate" marriage. The questionnaire defined it as "legal marriage entered into with a view to permanence but with knowledge of birth control and with acceptance of divorce by mutual consent where there were no children."

Fifty-five per cent of the girls voted in favor of it which, after all, the girls explained, is just about what every marriage is today, anyway. But trial marriage, aha, that was different. This, the girls apparently thought, wouldn't give women the security they hold so highly; it wouldn't provide safety for women and their children.

Trial marriage was defined as "legal marriage entered into tentatively with a view to breaking it off later if it fails to bring satisfaction." Only nine per cent of the girls voted that they would



THEY CALL IT "SCHOOL SPIRIT" Freshmen and Sophomores Are Traditional Campus Enemies. This Is Just a Friendly Little Book

Rush Which Is Part of the Class Day Games at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The question answered affirmatively by the largest number of girls came as a great surprise. Remember, the girls voting presumably were attending college to fit themselves for careers. The question was: "If married, would you sacrifice career for marriage in case of conflict?" Ninety-four per cent of the girls answered that

of the girls answered that they preferred marriage to a career anyway. What more could you ask to prove that college girls have the same ideas about life as all women?

And, what was just as startling; 83 per cent

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for Keeps;" th

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Seventy-nine per cent of the girls said they believed in the same standards of morals for husband and wife. Eighty-nine per cent said they

PROFESSOR'S NIGHTMARE! Miss Marguerite Atteberry, Pretty Kansas City Co-ed, Shows How Young Girl Graduates SHOULD Dress on These Hot June Days

SNARING a husband, running a home and raising youngsters is the life purpose of college girls, just as it is of their sisters who do not go in for fancy education. They may study the art of ancient Greece, or the literary style of Chaucer, but they are particularly interested, like all women, in learning how to plan the kind of a dinner hubby likes, or what to do when little Johnnie gets the croup.

When They Must Wear Their Sombre Caps and Gowns. Maybe This Will Be a New Fad.

Consider the peppy little co-ed who, perhaps, leaps up on a desk and delivers a stirring speech to arouse her fellow students to strike against faculty censorship of their morals. Or consider the college girl who sits around with a cigarette in one hand and a highball glass in the other and argues the advantages of "modern thought."

You'll find that these girls are quick to take up the cudgels of all womankind and fight to the last ditch for such "old fashioned" things as the sanctity of marriage, or the safety of the home. Indeed, college girls, beneath all their frivolity, are sober minded young women much like their

sisters everywhere. Can this be proven? Yes-by reading the answers to marriage questionnaires circulated so freely among girl students throughout the

It is common practice for classes in psychology and sociology to gather co-ed reaction to companionate and trial marriages, easy divorce. whether the girls prefer a career or marriage, single and double moral standards, and so on. Answers to these and similar questions prove the point without a doubt.

This is one of the interesting contrasts in the uprisings which have been apparent on campuses from coast to coast in the last few months. This report is one of a series compiled from the findings of more than thirty reporters who were assigned to study student revolts in as many different states. In another chapter many more astounding campus events will be described.

Of the hundreds of marriage questionnaires circulated among women students, perhaps as typical as any college girl thought was the one at Bryn Mawr, exclusive girls' school, near Philadelphia. The answers may be accepted as typical



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Inamorata

**CR OJO" ("RED") LEONARD, who is a literary soldier of fortune, seeking the makings of a book along the exciting Mexican border, has learned that there is a place in the republic to the south where a divorce is about as easy to obtain as a shoe-shine and in almost as brief a time. It is in Juarez, and he tells you all about it in the article which follows.

In order that he might gain authentic information about the laxity and lacelessness which characterise so many of the communities along the international boun-dary, he enlisted the interested services of a delightful Mexican girl, Chita. In his own words: "She knows the border like nobody's business."

Last week "Red" told you of the monumental Mexican swindle, "The Spanish Prisoner," which has taken thousands of dollars from the pockets of easy-marks in the United States.

By "Rojo" Leonard.

WANT a divorce, Rojo mio?" I looked at Chita in amazement. She was seemingly absorbed in affixing a mango to a fork, because her eyes did not lift to mine. We were having luncheon and I was learning that eating a mango can be made a presentable performance—provided one does not recoil from a slight taste of turpentine.
"Do I want a divorce?" I echoed. "Well, not

exactly, at any rate, not until I get a wife. I've never been married—yet." I added that last word because Chita is a cute little thing andone never can tell.

"Why do you ask me that?" I inquired. "Aren't you starting backward?"

Chita set her so white teeth in the mango's yellow pulp and took a bite which didn't violate a single point of etiquette. Then she answered

"I just thought that if you ever do, or ever should want one, I'd advise you to go to one of the towns on our side of the border. That's what I'm going to do.'

You don't mean to tell me-"No, no, no! She looked at me this time and held out a slim finger to show it bore no wedding ring. "I only meant if I ever need one." And, at that, my startled heart went back into place.

delightful guide was leading me once more. "I'd like to be prepared, you know. Chita put down the adroitly gnawed seed of her mango, permitted me to light a cigarette for

"Tell me about it," I said, realizing that my

her and proceeded to enlighten me. "First of all, you must know," she said, "that a little more than a year ago the State of Chihuahua passed a law which makes divorce possible in twenty-four hours. Think of that! And residence in the State isn't required, either. That's rather putting Reno's, what you call, nose out of

joint, yes?" I agreed that this was certainly "showing 'em something" and added, facetiously, "Go on, my dear, your story strangely interests me.'

"You Americans have been ever so quick to take advantage of it, too," she continued. "Indeed, amigo Rojo, as many as thirty divorces have been granted down here in one court in one hour. How's that? Last year 1,400 previously so happy couples were divorced in Chihuahua, and the Federal Government, the State and the



U. S. Border Guards Capturing Liquor Sm El Paso, Tex. Note the Innocent-Lool Under the Tarpaulin on the Co

various cities where decrees were granted were \$300,000 the richer for it. Big business, as you

I asked Chita to tell me the current rates for this wholesale, job-lot sort of procedure.

"Well, it all depends upon the prominence of the persons involved," she replied. "If you're high up in the world you pay a fancy price. The court costs are \$80. Attorneys make an average charge of \$200 in the towns along the border or near it, such as Juarez, of course; and Bauche Mesa, Candelara, Pillares and Samalayuca. Bu when a big movie star wants things done, the fee goes up to \$2,500, or even more.'

It was explained by my damask-cheeked Mexican guide to border practices that El Paso in Texas, was the place to which American were hastening to have their marital chain removed from them after a little excursion thence to Chihuahua's hospitable soil. "From El Pase they spread out across the line to any one of hal

An instant later Chita began to giggle. The reaso wasn't at all clear to me, so I knew it was something in tha wasn't at all clear to me, so I knew it was something in the droll little brain of hers. I couldn't avoid smiling mysely because she's the only girl I know who's lovely when she giggles. "Now, now; what's it all about?" I asked. "Shar it, carissima" (I call her that sometimes).

"I was just thinking how quaint some of you American are," was her rejoinder. "It's about this divorce thing And this is a true story, too. There were four of them Mr. and Mrs. Who and Mr. and Mrs. What. Those aren

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If Student Uprisings Against Censorship of College Morals Girl Collegians

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PROSIT!

Every June, Princeton University Seniors Have Adorned Themon Their Way to Try Some "Three-Two."

selves in White Canvas "Beer Suits." The Young Men Below Are

pelieved in divorce. In the questions on divorce ame another surprise.

Seventy-nine per cent of the girls believed in livorce for incompatibility; 89 per cent for desertion; 80 per cent for insanity and 89 per cent for lcoholism. BUT, only 70 per cent, a much smaller

"HEAR YE! HEAR YE!" "Consider the peppy little co-ed who leaps up on a desk and delivers a stirring speech to arouse her fellow students to strike against faculty censorship of morals. You'll find she will take up the cudgels of all womankind and fight to the last ditch for such old-fashioned things as the sanctity of marriage or the safety of the home,"-Drawing by George Kerr.

Marriage in itself has been the focal point of much controversy on college campuses. There have been repeated rumblings and, in some cases, editorial campaigns in student newspapers against rules prohibiting students from marrying. . Such rules are enforced in many colleges. Some institutions make marriage ipso facto cause for

A sample of the marriage ban regulations is

lights Along the Exotic Border



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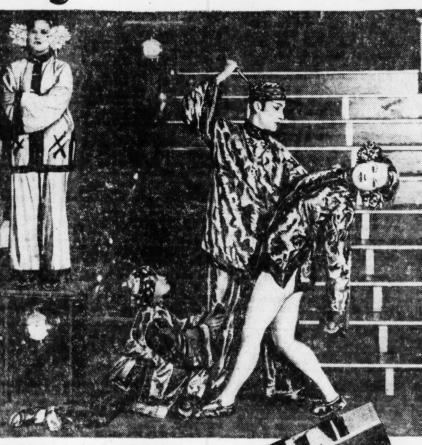
heir names, we'll just call hem that. They were next-toor neighbors in New York State. They discovered one lay that they didn't have the right mates. Mr. Who loved What and Mr. What was ead over heels about Mrs.

"They consulted an El Paso awyer and he hurried to luarez and filed suits for Mrs. Who and Mrs. What against heir husbands. You know, Il Paso lawyers are permitted o practice in Juarez. That ame day the husbands filed valvers. The law down here is that when waivers

filed no more evidence is needed that you want ivorce. Easy, isn't it? But easier than that. divorce. Easy, isn't it? But easier than that of one of the four clients had to set foot on Mexican il! They remained snugly at home, waiting. "The two divorces were granted the same day and the I Paso lawyer rushed the decrees to his clients by air mail When they arrived, the now broken-up quartette reassem-led, went to an adjoining State in your delightful America and there went through a double wedding ceremony."

Once more Chita giggled. Again I waited. And then: 'But, Rojo, listen to the ending: The four went honey-mooning together! Isn't that what you call a 'wow'?"

NEXT WEEK-"Red" Leonard, through the invaluable aid of his charming guide, Chita, discloses many almost incredible incidents of life along the Mexican Border, where, truly, almost anything can happen - and does.



A Distinctly Modest Entertainment for the Patrons of the Moulin Rouge Cabaret at Juarez. In Some of the Border Resorts This Lady Would Be Considered Over-Dressed.

Border Guards Seeing to It That Americans Returning from Tia Juana Carry No Contraband Liquor-and That They Are Sober.

versity, Syracuse, N. Y. It reads:

cial permission, at any time from the opening of the university in the summer until its close in June, shall cancel regiarate the student from the university.

mate marriage always in mind.

example, a movement recently was initiated by the Women's Council there looking toward the establishment of a fraternity-sorority house to facilitate "dating." The women advocated a sort of get-together house so that the

on many campuses. Newspapers not long ago printed stories of the existence of a "Date Bu-Barnard girl "dates" for Columbia men, and vice New York City. It has been reported since that the bureau functioned perfectly, often providing

marriage questionnaires, the reporters made a thorough survey of conditions at the universities in the State of Utah, famous as the home of the Mormons, and their many wives. Strangely State Agricultural College, for

him, however, a statement which must bear deep consideration in a survey of this kind. In discussing smoking among women students, Dr. Peterson said:

this institution. Women who smoke, and if the practice is known, are not permitted to remain in

In the next breath, Dr. Peterson said: "It may be that we are singularly free from the more depressing aspect of the so-called modern freedom. Certainly it has never been necessary here to impose either a severe censorship of any kind, or to deal on any general basis with anything like wholesale moral violations."

Students who long since fought for and won the right to smoke at most colleges look askance at Utah when they try to reconcile the ban on women's smoking with the statement it has never been necessary "to impose a severe censorship of any kind."

Before leaving the subject of student marriages, it might be interesting to take up the tragedy which befell a pretty young University of Wisconsin co-ed, and the young man she had planned to marry.

The boy, Lyman Schley, it developed, had

"Student marriages, without spe-

stration and separate the student from the university. Secret marriage at any time between matriculation and graduation will cancel registration and sep-

While many colleges have similar rules, on the other hand, they encourage the intermingling of men and women students, with, of course, ulti-

Again taking Syracuse University for an two sexes could get easier acquainted.
This "Give Cupid a Hand" feeling is common

reau" which had for a purpose the supplying of campuses of the two institutions are in 30 or 40 "dates" per evening. In taking up the question of marriage and

enough, it was found at the Utah example, that companionate marriage and "dating" bureaus were subjects never discussed. The reporter interviewed Dr. Elmer G. Peterson, president of the college, and gleaned from

There is no problem of feminine smoking at

been operating a student patronized road house speakeasy, not far from the seat of the state university. He had become a campus bootlegger, he said to earn money to pay for an education. Marie C. McCarthy, attractive 18-year-old Sophomore student at the university, was in love with Schley. She made frequent visits to his road house. Before daybreak one morning, Schley staggered into a police station with the fire-charred, lifeless body of Marie in his arms.

IS SHE HAPPY?

Jennie Justo, University of Wisconsin Co-ed, Who

Was Sentenced to Serve Six Months in Jail for

Running a Student-Patronized Speakeasy. She

Looks Unconcerned About It in This Photo. The

Typed Lines Are a Reproduction of a Section

of the Famous Wickersham Committee

Report on Prohibition.

He said the girl had visited him at the road house, and some time after midnight, they fell asleep. A burning cigarette ignited the place, and it was a flaming inferno before he awakened. Schley was seriously burned, and the road house destroyed.

NEXT WEEK-Exclusive details of the automobile bans on many campuses to prevent student petting and the in-genious ways the students "get around" the rules.



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THE GILDED CORD

(Seck Hawkins, Detective Jeckerson and signs Granbery learn that Fong Shu has (Seck Hawkins, Detective Jeckerson and Judge Granbery learn that Yong Nu has threatened vengeance upon them for sending four of his sons to prison. Sam Kwong, the laundryman, unable to fuffill his mission of returning the Emperor's Sword to like shrine in China, because of the war, returns it. Su Chew Ming discovers that it is an imitation, and opens a safe to show them the room of the word, but the discovers it has been stolen. Sam Kwong is also missing. They find a sword, but these ready in the story of the stage they are two cons of the Fong Shu swaiting Mr. Jeems, who has come to deliver a pallingest. They threaten his life in be does not object a certain lacture fan for them. Jecken follows Mr. Jeems, on the street of the story of

OTHING exciting happened for a few days. We boys held our meetings as usual in the little clubhouse down on the old river bank, and oh, boy! what a beautiful river bank it is now. Knee-deep in June, with the trees and bushes so green and the sunshine sifting through and butterflies flitting across the slanting rays. There is no place more beautiful to me than the old river bank in sum-

Since our visit to the old abandoned theater nothing has hap-pened until today. But now I know that we are being watched. Jeck-erson says he does not believe that the Fong Shu gang know that we have discovered their headquarters in the old abandoned theater. I am of the same opinion. Else we should have had speedy visit from one member of that outfit, and perhaps near tragedy at the least. You see, when we helped poor old Sam Kwong out of the property room of the theater, where they had bound and gagged him, it must have given the Fong Shu gang a suspicion. They wondered whether or not Sam Kwong could have escaped by himself. They must have decided that poor old Sam had helped himself out of

Yet we are all certain that the threat they sent to old Judge Granbery and to Jeckerson and me they would attempt to carry out. Jeckerson had warned me to be alert. He had directed that we boys organize our high order spy system and bring back each day every bit of news we heard or saw. And for that reason I kept the boys together, and for that reason I kept them fishing the other day, when they wanted to do so many different things that we would have had to separate. I was trying to get them to keep together, so as not to allow myself to be caught alone until Jeckerson could get back to the clubhouse.

I gave one of the fish I caught to my big dog. Stormie, the Great Dane. He sniffed at it a few times and then took it in his big jaws and laid it on the sand under the willows. He is a very sensible dog. and it looked to me as though he didn't care much for fish, but he didn't want to hurt my feelings by refusing to eat it.

Judge Granbery sent a note down to me this afternoon. Here's what he wrote, in his shaky old hand-writing, which, even at his age, is still dignified and good penman-

"To the Chief of My Junior Police:
"If by chance you are not engaged fully
for the evening, your presence is most

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Seckatary Hawkins:

earnestly desired at my dwelling place tonight. I am having house guests for the week-end, and there is likely to be much activity, but I shall await you in the little summer house in the garden I know this is Friday and your club holds

I showed the note to all the poys at singing practice. They wanted to go along but I told them the judge expected me alone, It might annov him if we all went together. So they made me promise I would tell them tomorrow all that the judge said to me, and then, as soon as the last song of our singing practice was ended, they all wended their ways home. Perry Stokes and Bill Darby walked up with me as far as Main street. and from there on I went on alone, with my dog Stormie trotting by my side.

Twice in that short walk up Manor drive I thought I heard soft footfalls following. I looked back each time, but saw nothing. Stormie seemed to be amazed at my stopping each time. The huge dog turned his big brown eyes up at me as if to ask, "Are you goofy? There's no one on this street but you and me." And so I went on again until I arrived at the driveway to Judge Granbery's house. This time it was a growl from Stormie that stopped me all of a sudden. I quickly put my hand upon his shoulders to hold him by his harness-and I felt the hair on his back bristling like a brush!

"Well, what is it, old fellow?" I said, softly. He continued to growl, as though he were mumbling something to himself. And then, as though ashamed because he could not show me anything to give cause for such growling, he slumped his head forward again and began loping up the driveway. I stayed close by his side, holding tight to his harness Oh how much comfort is a big dog alongside of a boy in a time like this.

I glanced up at the big house that stood upon the hill surrounded by the big oaks and beeches Each window showed a light, and there came a buzz of merry laughter and music from within. A gay party was going on inside that stately manor-and yet what a sinister shadow hung over it even now! Perhaps the judge's wife and her many gay friends were carefree and happy-but I knew that the old judge himself carried a heavily laden secret from them all.

I quickly led Stormie around the house and between the quadrangle behind the garage, between the two great oak trees on the left and the two giant beeches on the There was a long pathway, lined by jagged stones, that led to latticed summer-house, half hidden by a thick growth of wild forsythia bushes.

I stopped short as I came in sight of the entrance to the summer-house. Something gleaming ruby red had caught my eyesomething that stabbed the dark-ness of that interior like a flaming period! Then suddenly the flaming period moved, and a voice came softly from the darkness of that interior-

"It is only my cigar tip, Haw-kins," came in the judge's soft,

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straight up—listen! hear him

grumbling to himself—"
"The dog growls," said the lazy,

self-assured voice of the judge, "because he is in a dark place

where there is such utter quiet,

and yet he can hear the din of

then my blood seemed to freeze of

'No!" I suddenly broke in. And

the party in house beyond-'

imperial voice. "Let it not frighten you, son-come in, come in! I've kitchen as I arrived at the forest been waiting for you. You're late!"
"I'm sorry," I stammered, as I gate entrance, and I said I would enter the house through the back door-I found this dagger, as I said, when I passed through the pulled Stormie along by his har-

ness. The big dog was growling, but I quickly shut him up with a kitchen-' closing of my hand about his muz-"Oh, judge! I am afraid!" I zle. He understood that signal and said, in a trembling whisper. hushed. "But I hurried over as fast as I could, judge-" "Not you!" snapped the judge.

"Ha, ha!" he chuckled. "Make no apologies, my boy. Sometimes your singing practice does keep you later than other times. But you're here, at last. I knew you would come. I have absolute faith in you, my boy. Do you know why I sent for you?"

you, judge?" I ventured, slowly. "Even, so! In danger, Hawkins! Somehow it seems that the news got abroad that my wife was giving this week-end party, and that many guests would be assembled inder my roof tonight. At any rate, our enemies discovered it. and sent me warning-"



here it is-now, there, in the light -do you see?" "A curved dagger!" I exclaimed,

suddenly. Yes, the same kind of a dagger that was sent me before. At least we must give our enemies credit for fair and square play, Hawkins. They do not strike before they warn. You will notice it is a Fong Shu dagger, curved as all the others before them were, and upon the blade the Chinese inscription which translated means geance of mine ancestors.' So, you

"Why did you not send for Jeck-erson?" I asked, quickly. "Because the rogue has gone away to follow another clue to the

Fong Shu! You are the only one Hawkins, to whom I could turn. Not that I fear death, But that I feel I am needed-" "How did the dagger come to

"No one knows. Hawkins. It was lying on the kitchen serving table the table that is on the other side of the small doorway through which the kitchen maid hands the dishes to the serving man in the dining room-

"Who handed it to you?" "No one! I simply happened to come in this afternoon from a walk in the woods—I met the

'Not the chief of my junior police-

"No, not for me am I afraid, judge, but for you!" I cried, softly. "I know the Fong Shu and his terrible sons. Jeckerson and I have helped to capture four of them. You sent them to prison, judge, according to the law and order. but there is still the father, the old Fong Shu, and three more of those seven sons to fear! They will do everything in their power to take revenge upon you, judge-

"Ha! How can they, Hawkins? No need to fear now, in this secluded spot. Look! even if they were to strike tonight, they would look for me up in the house, where all the gayety is going on. But here I have made this appoint-I alone know that we are here at this moment-

"Still I tremble afraid, Your Honor!" I said, and the quiver of my lips gave added emphasis to the whisper of my voice. "Look, see how Stormie's head is cocked to one side? Feel his back, judgefeel how the hair is standing

the Fong Shu-and his sons-they "What nonsense do you talk?" queried the judge in an impatient

"No, no nonsense, judge!" I screamed. "Look! Look behind you, judge! The cords! The golden cords, judge! The silken cords -they're just above your head, judge-look out! Look out!"

I fairly screamed the last words, my voice rising with my increasing excitement. And the judge looked up just in time to see descending from a small hole in the roof of the summer-house a golden cord. looped into a noose, that was about to fall around his head and close about his neck. Hardly had I screamed when there came a loud, repeated barking from Stormie, the Great Dane, and with one leap the dog had shot out of the doorway, and we heard a mingling of sounds, as of a dog rushing through shrubbery, barking and snarling—and the golden cord, with the noose at its end, swiftly disappeared upward through the small hole in the

summer-house roof-Before we had time to rush out farther than the footpath, Stormie, the big dog, was returning to us. In his wide jaws he brought us a gilded cord, looped at the

end into a noose—
"Here, Stormie!" I cried, and I took the cord from his teeth. He looked very intelligently at me, his ears cocked, his eyes flashing, as I showed the golden noose to the judge. "This," I said, "was intended for your neck, judge. But the big dog—well, I know Stormie, judge. And he's a fair and square dog. You can be glad you gave him to me. I am glad that he did a favor to the man who made

me a present of him.' The judge smoked his cigar, and he was standing now at the door of the summer-house. He had taken the golden noose in his left hand, but he wasn't looking at it. No. He was smiling grimly at the big dog-at Stormie, the Great

"Bless my soul!" he said at length. "I never make a mistake. I made you my chief of the junior police. That was right, wasn't it? And I gave you that Great Dane dog for protection—and that was right, wasn't it?"

"Yes, judge," I told him, "but you take this business too lightly. You oughtn't be smiling like that, just now. We saved your life—at least Stormie did And if I don't miss my guess, we'll have to keep on saving it."

Which we did. (Continued Next Week.)

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Dear Pen Pals:

This week I want you to write me a letter about some great adventure. Perhaps you have had some adventure of your own that, in its way, was a great one as far as you were concerned. Perhaps you would like to write about some great adventure of one of the men whose names are carved on the marble tablets of fame. History is made up of great adventures.

Columbus had a great adventure, out of which came the new world. This adventure had something to do with yourself, too. If Columbus had not sailed the seas, perhaps you would not now be living in America. It is hard to say just what would be happening now if Columbus had not openedup new territory for the world's increasing population. If all the people today would have to find a place in the old world, methinks it would be a crowded place.

Meeting will please come to order. Everybody's having summer vacation by this time, so it's likely that all of our pen pals are happy and satisfied with the world. That being the case, we will immediately present the winning letters of the lucky pen pals who will this week receive a copy of our earlier adventures down on the old river bank. The first book is won by a pen pal whose home is in New York:

Dear Seck:

I am sending you this letter hoping that
I am going to win one of your books. I
live on Riverside drive, beside the river.
We have an outboard motor boat. We go
on picnics on suitable days, and some
nights after supper.
I am in the sixth grade. I am a fairly good artist and I will send you a picture of yourself. My town is a health resort. It has beautiful scenery. My favorite
pastime is learning about your adventures.
Yours, fair and square.
ROBERT DEMERS, 11,
59 Riverside Drive, Saranac Lake, N. Y. Dear Seck:

From dear old Georgia comes an interesting letter written by a pen nal who says our motto has helped him many times:

I like your page in the paper very much. Your adventures are very interesting, and I sure do enjoy them.

My home is situated in central Georgia. I sure do enjoy them.

My home is situated in central Georgia. It is named for President Madison. It was once a cross-road for an old Indian trail. I like to play baseball and also football, but I don't have much time for either of these, as I live on a farm of 56 acres. We are planting cotton and corn, and some peanuts also. I have two acres of cotton all my own.

I like your motto very much, for if has helped me a good many times in my work and also in my play.

I am in the fifth grade. I have not missed a grade since I started to school, and I have not been absent but one day in

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

the last three years, nor have I been tardy a single time since I started to Yours, fair and square, JOSEPH F. KIMBROUGH, 11. Madison, Ga.

Motion is made and seconded to adjourn this meeting till next week, same time and same place.
And now I hope you will all let
your enthusiasm wax over "A
Great Adventure," and I'll be watching for your letter every day.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square.



Dear Seck:

I live on a farm and have been busy hoseing corn. setting out sweet potatoes, digging Irish potatoes and plowing land.

I have a good dog and hunting hern and shotgun, and my dog will tree squirrels. Man, I like to go fishing and hunting in the bay! One day I went fishing and caught four trout, two perch and one catifish: ffish!
Wellf I hope you and your club are eling as good as I am.
Yours, fair and square.
BILLY PATTERSON.
Adel, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I live on a farm. I go to school at IIs. I am 11 years old. I'm in the 8th grade. On our farm we have 500 acres. We raise cotton, corn. grain and feed. We have two cows and two mules. We have seven hogs. My father has a corn and wheat mill. The mill is run by water power. He has a store and I clerk in the store. I am living up to your motto. "Fair and Square." MILLARD SEAGRAVES.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 12 years old. I am promoted to the seventh grade.

We have three little kittens that are black and white. When they were two weeks old they lost their mother. They are at the present three weeks old and we are raising them on a medicine dropper.

Yours, fair and square, ELIZABETH BILES.

Route 2, Griffin, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a girl 13 years old. I am in the eighth grade now. I have one sister and three brothers. We enjoy reading your page and have for a long time.

For pets. I have a white kitten and a calf. My favorite pastimes are reading and fixing jig-saw puzzles together.

I like your motto. "Fair and Square." and try to be that in everything.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

Lawrenceville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

What are you doing these days! I have been trying to get some new members for our club. Seck. I made my pass to fourth grade. My daddy is bad off sick. The fruit is beginning to get ripe.

Yours, fair and square.

ELSIE GORDON.

Route 1, Good Hope, Ga.

Today's Prize.

June 18, 1933. Dear Seck:

Vacation time is here-Hurray!

What I am planning to do. this summer? In summer I do lots of things, besides play. I sew, cook and help my mother clean the house. I read, write letters and visit my friends and

relatives. I visit my married sister that lives in Atlanta. I go there about four times during the summer, staying about a week each visit. While there we go riding, swimming, shopping, visiting and to the show.

For the past two summers I have gone to Camp Wilkins, at Athens, staying a week both trips. There are several hundred girls at this camp. Gee! We have a splendid time.

Sometime I read my school books, not that I'm behind in my school courses, but I like to. Do you like to read? I do, and I enjoy exciting stories, more than

the others. Therefore, I think your books are fine. I am a true blond. My height is live inches. I weigh 111

pounds. January 13 is my birth-day. I am 14 years old. Next year I will be in the tenth grade. My home is on a farm and a very nice place to live. Don't you think so? Yours, fair and square

RUTH DONALDSON, 14, Route 1, Grayson, Ga.

PLANTING AND CARE OF PANSIES

ERE it is less than two weeks before the first of July comes and when that day arrives the day for planting pansy seeds is here. The last week in June is therefore the best time for preparing the cold frame or seed bed in which the seeds are to be started. In spite of the hot weather we must remember that soon the days start getting shorter, summertime will be over and our thoughts turn to winter

The very finest perennials are planted from seeds during the months of July and August. It is an early start so that the root systems may become sufficiently hardy for the plants to stand the winter and get the proper amount of growth for fine blooms next

Although the pansy is properly classified as a biennial, the treat-ment of it is the same as for perennials, except for planting time. The same sort of soil should be placed in the bed, the same care taken in transplanting, the same care and slight winter protection and the same pleasure when they bloom in such profusthroughout the late winter and early spring.

For the past several years one of the most gorgeous beds of pansies that it has been our pleasure to see has been the bed at Wesley Momerial hospital. The bed is located on the north side of the main entrance and has been the subject of the talk and admiration of all that have seen it. The pansy is always a favorite and they are rarely omitted from any garden. reason is that the rich velvety substance and brilliant colors of the flowers make it so radiantly

beautiful and attractive. The uses of the pansy are legion.

It may be planted at the edge of the cutting garden to be used for table decorations; it may be planted among the tulips and daffodils making a particularly effective ground cover for the tulips, which are a bit taller than the daffodils More often the pansies are used in small formal beds, such as is the custom at Wesley Memorial hospital. Wherever they are used they are satisfactory; wherever they are seen, they are enjoyed and admired.

The pansy and its cousins, the violas and violets are ideally suited for rock gardens. They thrive in semi-shade with a fairly moist soil. So rock gardens are generally in connection with lily pools, and there it is that the pansy has an

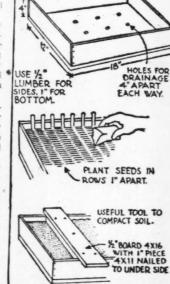
The plant is often misunderstood. It is distinctly cool weather plant and should be started early enough that it will be ready to bloom during the late winter and early spring for best results.

Pansy seeds are one of the hardest seeds to buy for the reason that there is a greater variation in the quality of pansy seed than in any other one flower. They may and do vary in price from five cents per package up to and occasionally more than \$1 per package. Some of the best giant strains are Cassier's Superb. Trimardeau, Roggli and Swiss Giant.

It is still a little early for planting other perennial seeds, as best results are usually obtained from August planting, but since the pansy blooms so much earlier than any other perennial it should be started in July rather than in

August. There are two distinct practices followed in the propagation of pansies, transplanting in the very early fall and transplanting in the late winter. Much can be said in favor of each practice, and it de-

pends upon the sort of winter that follows to decide which is the best method. For the surest results the spring transplanting is followed. When spring transplanting is fol-lowed the plants are allowed to stay in the cold frame through-out the winter, mulching them slightly with straw.



Regardless of the time when the little flowers are to be transplanted, July and August are the proper months for starting the seeds in the cold frame. It is most important that the soil in the cold frame be of the very best quality and in just the right mechanical condition, making sure at the same time that there is plenty of food in the soil. It is hard to tell just how to know when the

soil is in the proper mechanical condition. The experienced gar-dener can tell at a glance or after a bit of handling. Plenty of humus must be present in the soil so that the moisture will be held for the plants. If the soil seems to be sort of sandy or bakes after a shower, the soil does not contain sufficient humus. This may be supplied from three different sources generally, woods earth, stable manure, or

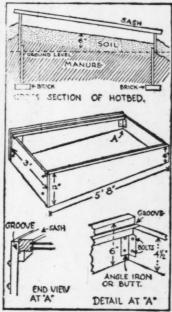
Good woods earth and stable manure are both getting rather scarce around Atlanta. If wellrotted stable manure is obtained. be sure that it is well rotted, also work it into the soil thoroughly in order that it will not burn the plants. Peat moss can be obtained commercially, and is always convenient and easily incorporated into the soil. Peat moss is more and more coming into general use as its virtues are observed both by the professional nurserymen and florists, as well as by the amateur gardeners. Drainage for the hot bed is

easiest supplied by digging out the ground to a depth of two feet or more and placing in a layer of rocks, broken pots and other similar materials, such as ashes, This layer is generally about six inches in depth and is really of vital importance. There are very few plants that like to stand with their feet in water and the same time there are very few plants that do not want constant mois-

ture. Food for the plants in the hot bed is of first importance. This should be applied only in slowacting fertilizers, such as bone meal, sheep manure, or well-rotted stable manure.

Pansies and other perennials should have a steady, slow supply of food for best results. For the reason that fertilization of all plants is important, I am going to

digress a bit from pansies and point out some of the attributes of the various fertilizers common-ly used in the garden. If the theory and the workings of the various fertilizers that are so important to our gardens are thor-



oughly understood, then it is that their proper use will be followed. Lime is not a fertilizer. The value of lime to soil is not that it adds plant food, but that it combines with other substances becomes useful to plants. It is of great value for other reasons as well: it makes heavy soils lighter, makes sandy soil more compact, it sweetens sour soils and it increases the number of bacteria There are few gardens that have been cultivated over a period of a

number of years that do not need and will not show, considerable improvement by the use of an anplication of lime every three or four years. Bone meal is the safest of all

fertilizers and one of those most nmonly used. Bone meal is one of the best fertilizers for flowers all kinds because of the fact that it contains both nitrogen and phosphorus. It is useful for prac-tically all plants and may be scattered on the ground so thick that it appears white, with no danger of burning them. After having been broadcast over the ground it should be worked into the soil with a steel rake for best results. There is no danger of applying too much.

There are two kinds of bone meal generally offered for sale by the fertilizer dealers, steamed and raw. The usual bone meal re-ferred to is steamed and if nothing is said, that is the kind you will get. This is best for most purposes. However, in some special ases, such as use on fall planted bulbs, the raw bone meal is bet-ter. The raw bone meal is much slower acting than the steamed It is usually at least a month before the raw bone meal is of any value, that is, before the plant food becomes available. Once it becomes available it will continue to be available for as long as six

Wood ashes are used because of their potash content. Most soils contain enough potash for the generality of plants. However, a good scattering of wood ashes over the perennial beds is usually beneficial. A light covering will generally be sufficient.

Nitrogen fertilizers are most mportant. All of the animal fertilizers contain a high percentage of nitrogen and for that reason are always used to a large extent. Well decayed or commercial animal manures are generally used. They should be worked thoroughly into the soil. The green manure is not advisable because of the danger of burning the tender surface roots of plants. Very often these animal fertilizers are applied as liquid fertilizers. This is used particularly in the case of potted plants and porch boxes. The usual method is to place the manure in a bag and allow it to soak in a tub of water for a couple

Nitrate of soda is often used for plants requiring large amounts of nitrogen, but care must be taken that the plants are not burned. This should never be applied in such a manner that the foliage is touched. This will add nothing to the soil itself, will not build it up in any way, but is used as a plant food and stimulant. Care should be taken that too

much is not applied. An overdose will cause excessive growth, de-layed flowering and weakened plants. Correctly used, it is very beneficial at the time the plant is called upon for its heaviest out-lay of growth, this time being the flowering period in the case of flowers, or the fruiting period in the case of vegetables. A good method of application

for the generality of plants is by dissolving the nitrate of soda in water. Usually, this should be done at the rate of one teaspoon-ful to a gallon of water. Apply this water at the usual rate in watering plants.

Commercial fertilizers, which are commonly placed on the markets under various trade names are fine for spring and summer use if applied according to direc-tions. This is most important However, most of the manufac-turers place these printed directions in each sack. The most important one direction is to water thoroughly after applying.

130 Cut with a short

132 Cause to sit

Justice for Liquor Smugglers' King

By PETER LEVINS.

Al Lillien, as related in the first part of this story last week, was sitting on top of the liquor smuggling world in the spring of 1929, when a government radio inspector intercepted the first clue to the so-called Lillien empire.

Last week's installment told how Lillien, a frugal, humorless little immigrant with a flair for big business, worked his way upward in the tanks of prohibition beneficiaries. His crowning achievement was the formation of what amounted to a liquor smuggling monopoly. This organization, which owned mother ships, swift contact boats, fleets of trucks, a radio transmitting station and quite a few officials in high and low places, operated with practically complete immunity, so well had Al and his subordinates thought out every detail. The federal nment knew what was going on, but it needed evidence-legal

THE night of March 30, 1929, Forest F. Redfern, as-sistant radio inspector of sistant radio inspector of radio division, United States department of commerce was tuning in over a range of about 3,500 to 6,000 kilocycles, at a radio set in his home on Hull street, Brooklyn. He was searching for stations that were working in private code with false call letters; that is, call letters not licensed for any station, not recognizable as legal calls in legal

(Needless to say, all radio transmitting stations must be licensed by the government and must have definite call number sanctioned by the department of commerce.)

Redfern was thus engaged at 10:40 that night when he picked up the signal 4 RD. This was over wave length of 3,900 kilocycles, or about 72 meters—what is known as the medium wave length zone. The radio inspector checked his charts, saw that this was an unlicensed signal, and a moment later he copied down the following message in a private code:

"CHECK 30GLVW OMSIC OB-

Redfern kept his set tuned at 3,900 kilocycles. Fifteen minutes later he intercepted his second message-

"RRR DK AS AS HR CHECK 3 MUFRA CAKIK OBYMU ARK."

Other messages followed at intervals and Redfern transcribed them. They were, of course, un-intelligible to him. He knew that AS meant "Wait a minute" in international code and that HR probably meant "hour." but beyond that he could make no sense out of the messages.

He knew, too, that the messages were being sent by hand and not by an automatic transmitter. And after a few more nights he was able to discern certain peculiariof the unknown operator. (Just as in handwriting, every radio operator has individual peculiarities which in time become discernible to an expert.) For instance, sometimes the operator would make VT when he intended

to make the number 4. Most significant to Redfern was the operator's habit, when he was pausing, of making two dots, two dets and two dets, pause, which is a period. This is a distinctly Canadian habit. Not that the operator was a Canadian, necessarily, but that he had learned radio transmission in Canada. every individual, every nation has

its radio peculiarities. Several weeks passed. Redfern and his associates continued to transcribe the messages. than 600 were intercepted, but the actual de-coding began long before they had that many.)

Before long the listeners-in ticed that at certain periods of the day certain more or less stereotyped messages would come hrough. For instance, there would be the message "ANY OGLAR." that "OGLAR" meant "orders,"

Redfern began his attempts to ranslate the code words in April, but it was not until June that he was able to make any headway.

The radio sleuth toiled over his

lists for weeks. He consulted the foremost code experts in the country. Every two weeks he revised the list, eliminating errors. Each new word correctly translated natirally made the succeeding word

Early in his researches he realnumbers to designate hours of the had no clue to the code words for any of the numbers until one day a liquor boat at sea used the word "tube" and then four code words after it. Redfern guessed that the boat was asking for a type 201A receiving tube, and thus he had code words for three numbers.

Again he knew that the land and sea forces of the syndicate were keeping each other informed guard ships. (The usual practice was to send out decoy boats to fur the coast guard away from the of operations.) Redfern checked up with the coast guard learning just where certain vessels numbers-such as CG 216, for instance—were on certain nights. Then he checked up on the In this manner he learned the code words for more

Eventually, through this process of trial and error, he knew that one word meant "cases," another

One can imagine his excitement when the moment arrived that he was able to translate that first

"ANOTHER ONE LEFT." And that second message into-

HOW MANY CASES LOAD-

. Meanwhile the government

LIQUOR HABIT

stein, a special agent of the department of justice, had begun their long effort to locate the

illegal station Using the most delicate instruments yet invented for tracing a radio transmitter through its own signals, Redfern took immediate bearings from points all over the metropolitan district. He traveled about Long Island and New Jersey in an automobile, and coursed and down the coast in coast guard vessels. His chief instrument in this work, of course, was a radio direction finder.

One night in August, 1929, Redfern was aboard a coast guard vessel in the East river, near Execution Light, when he intercepted some messages which appeared to come from the south. He judged that they came from somewhere in the vicinity of Red Bank, N. J., or Atlantic Highlands,

When the illegal station resumed operations on the night of August 26, Redfern was aboard a coast guard vessel off Tottenville southern end of Staten Island. This time the messages came through very strongly, and the direction finder again indicated that they were being sent from the Highlands section of New Jersey. The boat shifted to Sandy Hook, and now the signals were so powerful-so close, in other words-that they paralyzed the receiving tubes of the set Redfern

On the night of the 27th Redfern and Bernstein caused around that section in an automobile equipped with a receiving set.

The next afternoon the two sleuths, in the course of an observation tour of Highlands, noticed something about a cottage on Shrewsbury avenue—No. 33. They observed that two windows on the top floor were covered with card-board. The cottage was in the very center of the zone Redfern decided must contain the illegal station.

That evening found the two parked close by the cottage. Their car was equipped with a receiving set which would respond only to signals transmitted from a distance of no more than 100 feet. Two automobiles were parked in front of the dwelling, aonther car was in the garage at the rear. A man and woman moved about the kitchen. The top floor was dark.

Then, at 10 p. m., a light appeared in the room on the top floor. A moment later the two agents saw the lights of two radio tubes, and the loop of the small set in the car swung around and pointed directly at the house. Redfern, listening, copied down the signal—"4 RD."

last.

And so they raided the place By no means. The government does not work that way. The plan was to make a complete clean-up track down not only the radio station and its operator, but the whole vast syndicate of which this radio station was but a detail.

Redfern and Bernstein drove back to New York. Several days later they returned to Highlands and rented a cottage near No. 33 Shrewsburg avenue. More mes sages were intercepted. Later Of-Alfred J. Wing tapped the the telephone wire leading into the cottage. The first message was an incoming call-

"Hello, Mac, This is Jimmy, Is he going to make it?"

"Yes. about 10 or 11." "When are you going to talk to him?

"In about half an hour." "Call me at home, Mac, when

you hear from him. Later some one at the cottage called "Highland 1018" and talked superior. Investigation with a showed that this was the number of the former Oscar Hammerstein mansion in Middletown Township, adjoining Highlands. This estate, which overlooked the ocean, was apparently the headquarters of the syndicate. In other words, the long sought capital of Al Lillien's

Another wire tapping job and the agents were listening in on all calls to "The Mansion." as it was called. When the Albion-Tuxedo hotel on the waterfront became involved, that wire, too, was tapped.

Thus the federal government, in its usual thorough manner, gathered its great mass of evidence. And the climax came at 4:30 p. m. October 16, 1929, when 130 officers simultaneously raided 34 places in two states, arrested 40 persons seized boats, trucks, liquor, head quarters and radio station.

Redfern and his associates broke into the cottage as Malcolm Mac-Master sat at the transmitter. Redfern took over the job, got in touch with a rum ship on the way down from Canada, and guided it nicely into the hands of the coast

of evidence in the form of account books, pay roll lists, code books order books and other valuable data. It developed later that Mac-Master had taken over the book-

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

74 To look ob-liquely. 75 To entertain a notion.

1 A northern con-

7 A small cut of

21 The b'ade of a

22 Depression

melody.

26 Banished.

25 That which

29 A salutation.

33 The principal

garment of a

Hindu woman

35 Babylonian god

38 The Occident

48 Stuck in the

52 A capuchin

line hydrocar-

United States.

67 Short distance.

70 English river.

73 The fruiting

spike of any

36 Distribute

42 Smooth.

5 Seethe.

mud.

53 Black.

58 Perfume

60 Enduring.

69 So be it.

71 Iniquity.

47 Gnawed.

43 Zeal.

stellation.

meat.

11 Crowns.

76 To come before: 78 Gathered.

15 Large flat stone. 81 Skins. 83 Earthy deposit

24 Characterized by clay and sand. 84 Enemies. 85 For fear that.

86 Exhausted. 88 One of the grand 28 Full of fissures divisions of land 90 A colonnade 30 Spots on ferns. 32 Alodinal estate. or covered ambulatory.

> 93 Narrow way between hedges. 94 Demonstrative word.

95 Thrice: Latin 96 Small cubes. 97 Shy.

98 The octave above the treble staff. 99 Pastries. 100 To merit 102 Flood.

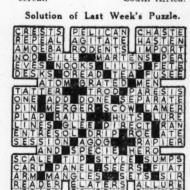
ing six stanzas of 104 Cloven. 108 Interprets. 110 More trite.

112 A light blow. 55 A white crystal-114 Any cord pass ing through the

116 Unit of weight. 119 Revised for pub-65 A citizen of the lication. 122 An untruthful person

123 Slight depressions. 127 Egyptian sacred 72 Military signal. 128 Capital of Trans-

vaal province, South Africa. cereal.



keeping of the syndicate when the

frugal Al decided that the radio

operator didn't have enough to do.

A. Frayne, assistant special agent

in charge of the case, all sorts of

bank accounts were traced to the

syndicate. Lillien himself had sev-

eral accounts. According to the

banked more than \$2,000,000 in

six months of 1929, and it was

estimated that the combine had

done a gross business of \$45,000,-

In one month alone (March,

1929) the syndicate paid out \$700,-

000 for "ships, merchandising and

Graft sometimes reached \$30,000

The two Lilliens and some 50

nspiring to violate the national

others were indicted on charges of

while continued with his investi-

gations, with the result that late

in September, 1930, he located an

operated by Malcolm MacMaster.

The trial of Al Lillien and 36

others—the remaining indictments

having been dismissed-opened on

June 22, 1931, in Newark before Federal Judge J. Lyles Glenn.

Phillip Forman, United States at-

defense was headed by Frederic

The proceedings ran along for

weeks. Frequently not all the de-fendants would attend. After

2,780 pages of testimony, the case

Later all other charges against

Al and his boys were nolle prossed.

It was contended that the govern-

ment had not obtained its evi-

dence in a nice way. Wasn't sport-

Thus, matters returned to the

status quo, except that Al had

spent a painful amount of money.

(Wall Street also gave him quite

a shellacking.) Smuggling opera-tions were resumed—they had

never ceased, as a matter of fact-

and now the syndicate's radio sta-

tion was mounted in an automo-

bile truck which kept moving

cided to try again early this year, when the two Lilliens, Jimmy

Murphy and Charles (King) Solo-

mon, the Boston racket magnate,

were indicted for conspiracy to

violate the liquor and radio laws.

Solomon was eliminated as a pos-

sible defendant on January 24,

when he was shot to death by a

person or persons unknown, and

There have been various the-ories about what led up to the

sudden end of the little immigrant

the new land. The favorite theory

that a rival mob had decided to

muscle in, that Lillien retaliated,

etc. It is known that Al was kid-

naped last year and he is supposed

to have paid \$50,000 ransom. May-

Al went to his reward on the

afternoon of March 23. The body

was found in the mansion, in the

top-floor hall. The right arm was

outstretched toward a door leading to the observation balcony. His

pockets had been turned inside

be, though, he didn't pay.

who prospered so wonderfully in

the usual one in such cases:

Al Lillien-

The optimistic government de-

ing, you know, to tap wires,

The verdict was not guilty.

torney, was prosecutor, and

M. P. Pearse.

went to the jury.

then at liberty on \$30,000 bail.

syndicate's own figures,

000 since its inception.

operating expenses."

Under the direction of Joseph

down. 133 Mineral spring. 135 Steeps. 137 Former ruler. 139 Gone by 140 The last somite of the lobster. 142 Inclined to piracy. 145 A shepherd. 147 Eroding. 148 Jacket. 149 Stringed instrument.

56

153 Placed upon a 154 Looked slyly. DOWN. 1 A fleet of war

150 To cleave.

151 Inclines. 152 Network

2 To sing in a tremulous man-3 Ignorant. 4 Writing fluid.

vessels.

5 Dregs. 6 Slendor shaft with pointed head 7 Professors of re-

ligion. 8 Garden implement. 9 Wide-mouthed

10 English poet. 11 Merchants. 12 A cereal grass.

13 A garrisoned 14 Staid. 15 Roman house-

16 Large lake. 17 Tarnish. 18 A peanut

ancient Jewish 20 Staggered.

> 27 Pierce 31 Remainder. 34 Recovered. 37 The defeated

one. 39 Shelter. 41 Defensive ditch. 2 Cotton fiber. 44 Offering resist.

ance to any force 46 Sprinkles.

50 Cutting. 51 A smaller body revolving around

out and the pocketbook taken. Be-

side the body lay a gold ring set with jade—Lillien's own ring—and

a quarter, a dime, a nickel, and a penny. Also a small cigaret box.

tered with various "evidence.

There were two decks of cards,

with the king of spades upturned, ash trays, a pair of gray gloves

that fitted Lillien, and two revolv-

So the king is dead, and some-

racket, but whether this is due

mostly to the business depression,

or to the fact that Al Lillien isn't

running the works any more, we

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MUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

VER'BODY is down on Joe

because he don't work, but

I don't see no sense in it. Why

so long as he males out without

"Most ever'body hopes to lay by

I never seen anybody strike a lick

"Folks fool theirselves about

work. They're kind o' horrified

when the law makes a work-day

shorter. They couldn't tell you why, but they think it's somehow

immoral not to work long hours.

to work to keep from starvin', so they made it a little easie: by pre-

tendin' work was a virtue. We al-

ways pat ours lves on the back

"But it don't look like no vir-

Adam an' the world ain't got rid

"Amy says it ain't right to live

easy because Adam was told to

eat bread in the sweat of his brow,

but she's wrong. There wasn't

nothin' for Adam to do except

farm, an' a farmer has to sweat;

pushin' a button to start the ma-

"I'm glad life's gettin' easier so's ever'body can loaf a little;

and if there's any virtue in bend-

in' over a washboard. I'll take my

chances with the sinners that

have electric washers an' less back

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doin' somethin' we can't get

"I know what ails 'em. They had

enough to retire on some day,

after he inherited a fortune

stealin'?

out o' doin'.

body.

do not know.

The table in the library was lit-

66 Mimic 68 Exalted. 74 Let it stand 75 Know. 77 Creeping plant.

57 Abodes.

59 Genuine

water.

63 Require.

55 To treat roughly.

61 Inland bodies of

62 The very same.

connection.

64 A clan or family

79 Fragment. 80 To study. 81 Leased again 83 Damp. 85 A grasshopper. 86 Thick plate.

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87 A dialect de-Sanskrit. 88 Swindlers.

89 Close. 90 A peg. 92 A hearing in

99 A plan. 101 Horny scale. 103 Ventures. 105 Javanese tree 106 A foot of three long syllables

96 Divested.

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and a short syllable. 107 The chief of a Moro tribe.

109 A raised platform.

113 A group of formations. 115 Apple of discord.

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117 Entreaty. 118 Ancient quarter of Venice.

120 More profound. 121 A formal public assembly 125 Well-known Ben-

116 Classes.

gali poet. 126 Deposited. 128 Throes.

129 In the position of a cask tilted. 131 Pertaining to the

134 To take the level of an instrument 136 The armhole: cant.

24 1125

138 A ridiculous enterprise: Scot. 141 Slight taste. 143 Decay.

144 The area of a square of which each side is 10 meters in length.

146 The woman referred to-

Culbertson on Contract :-:

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HOW TO LOSE TRICKS.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

FTEN the finest analysts in No gun was found on the the world are stumped when they are shown a hand and asked how a certain contract was made; but they are not stumped for long, as it is not body else is probably sitting on his throne. We hear that things aren't so good in the smuggling hard to visualize the mistakes which might be made by the defense. The situation becomes a little more difficult when they are asked to analyze a hand on which a declarer was set, as this player has 26 exposed cards with which he can manipulate and it is only

nature to sub

eliminate all of the more in-

volved "boners." The other day I was given the following hand and asked how it was possible for South to be defeated at a contract of four



impossible. The defense have no short suits and no crossruff can be established, and the declarer can make the hand either by leading out trumps or by crossruffing. As a matter of fact, almost anything he does will give him 10 tricks. The matter was further complicated by the fact that the best contract seemed to have been reached-albeit a contract in which neither player held a strictly biddable suit. Such accurate bidding. it seemed, must be backed up by some knowledge of play, and I not understand any declarer failing to take 10 or even 11 tricks with the combined North and South hands. However, after considerable thought I finally worked out the solution, and it developed that it was correct.

The opening lead, of course, was the king of spades, which was won in dummy with the ace. The declarer then laid down the aceking of diamonds, on which he discarded two spades, and led a small club, which East refused to win. This trick was won by declarer with the queen (I did not go so far as to suspect that the of clubs was finessed) and the 9 of hearts led. This card was, of course, finessed and won by East with the queen. A spade lead now reduced declarer to the ace and 10 of trumps and the 10 of hearts was led, the king in dummy winning. A club was the next play East's ace holding the trick. The queen of diamonds now drew the last trump out of declarer's hand and his lead of the high club was ruffed by East, who now was able

to cash his 10 of diamonds for the setting trick. I think my readers will agree

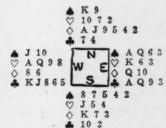
that this type of analysis is far more difficult than the analysis of some complicated squeeze play. Incidentally, I have not yet learned the identity of the South play-er but I did learn that the game was a rubber game and that the opponents went out on the following hand with a small slam. I am inclined to think that South got what was coming to him.

At the present time much in terest is being shown in the coming international matches. Three years ago a team composed of Culbertson, Theodore Lightner. Waldemar von Zedtwitz and I journeyed to England play a match with a picked British team in the first international test. We played 200 boards in the course of which we amassed a lead of some 5,000 points. I think I can safely say that we won no because of the superiority of our play but because of the simplicity

and effectiveness of our bidding. The English had not learned to bid, principally because what they considered "artificial conventions" were not to their liking. As Colonel Buller, captain of the team which we defeated so often, put it British believe in calling a spade a spade." This may be very fine, but it is not good bidding.

The bidding tactics of most of the English players have undergone a change since that time; more and more of them are adopting the Culbertson method of America. However, in a recent book, the views of the English diehards are set forth by Captain Ewart Kempson, who is a member of the team representing the south of England, which team defeated the north of England team in a 100-board duplicate match. It seems that the north of England were playing the approach-forcing system, while the south of Eng land were playing no system at all This fact Captain Kempson seems to interpret as a victory for the non-system followers. Personally, I regard it as proving nothing at all, since it is obvious from a ers from the north were far from tactics. I will use one hand as

North, dealer. East and West vulnerable.



In room No. 1 Colonel Buller of the south of England sat West. His partner was Mrs. Evers. The bidding went as followers:

> West 1NT

The hand was of course set 2 tricks, as North opened a diamond and 6 tricks were taken in that suit. Captain Kempson's criticism is as follows: "Had Mrs. Evers called initially as per captain's orders (two no-trumps) the south would have made 12 tricks as s spade would have been opened." I do not believe that any comment necessary on a statement as manifestly absurd as this. It was only luck that South did not hold the six diamonds rather than

In room No. 2 Mr. Troldahl and Mr. Fox of the north of England were sitting East and West. The bidding at their table went as fol-

North East South West Pass

It is obvious that this bidding is far better than the bidding put up by the south of England-up to a certain point! Mr. Troldahl's pass of the four-club bid was a terrible bid. With his partner able to open the bidding and able to two no-trump (incidentally, fairly strong bid) there could be little doubt that the hand should play for game. Actually, of course, five-odd were made, as the spade finesse proved successful.

There were many other such hands where the bidding put up by the north of England was far superior to that put up by the South, but time and again they failed to take advantage of the more powerful weapons at their command and missed game after

The above does not mean that I do not consider the English formidable opponents-they are extremely skillful card players and, as a matter of fact, seem to reach most of the biddable games and slams in spite of their rather haphazard system. I look forward to an extremely interesting and exciting contest.

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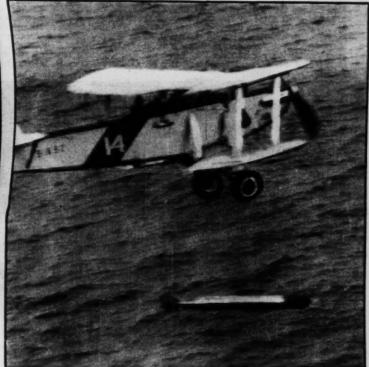
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Paris presents a variety of new summer chapeaux showing that while crowns may be high or low, brims must have width. See pictures and descriptions on next Sunday's fashion page.





MRS. MERWYN
MACKAY MCGEE,
BRIDE OF LIEUTENANT MCGEE,
OF THE UNITED
STATES ARMY.—
Mrs. McGee was
Helen McKinley
Heidt, daughter of
Colonel and Mrs.
Grayson V. Heidt.
Colonel Heidt is now
quarter master at
Fort Sam Houston,
Texas, where the
wedding of Miss
Heidt recently took
place. Mrs. McGee is
a great-niece of the
late President William McKinley. She
was born in Atlanta,
where her father was
s tationed in the
quartermaster service
of the United States
army, and where the
family made their
home for years.

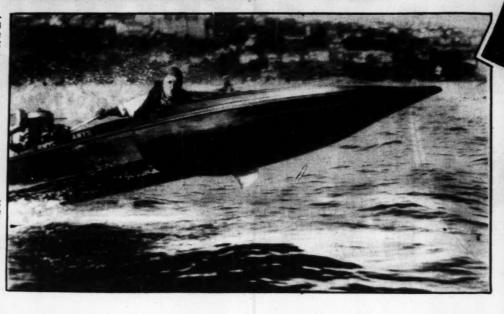
ATTEMPTS AT RECONCILIATION FAILING—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently disclosed that her son, Elliott, had decided to obtain a divorce from his wife, shown above.



MISS "TINY"
GRIFFIN, all 507
pounds of her,
pictured after she
had embarked on
a somewhat hazardous bicycle
ride in Los Angeles.

NEW PUGILISTIC SENSATION enjoying the taste of victory along with an afternoon lunch—Max Baer, Schmeling's conqueror, has a bite and a sip with June Knight, Broadway musical comedy star.

OUT OF THE WATER! — The daring pilot of "Saucy III" spinning around in the air when taking a turn in the race-for the motorboat championship of Australia.



THE SPIRIT OF SUMMER — Jean Parker, vivacious young actress, catches the carefree spirit of summer in this gay action photograph.

THE WORLD'S
FAIR AT NIGHT
—Here is how the
World's Fair at
Chicago appears
at night with its
"crazy-quilt"
lighting system.



FOUR LITTLE MAIDS enjoying the ocean breezes at Savannah beach. Left to right: Misses Alma McFedyen, Virginia Cassels, Jeane Spencer and Ruth Garvin, prominent young Savannah society girls. (Kenneth Rogers)



WINNERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION CITIZENSHIP AWARDS in the grammar schools of La-Grange. The Legion awards for good citizenship are based on a high rating in honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service. From left to right, boys, Jack Stille, John Speaks, Vernon Rice, Robert Richardson, Jim Hearn and Gardner Newman; girls, Ruby McLendon, Margarett Burdette, Elizabeth Leman, Frances Lehman, Mytchele Gholston and Katherine Lashley. Winners of the senior awards in the LaGrange High school and LaGrange College are not shown in the photo. They were, High school, Mary Traylor and Hilt Hammett; college, Mary Johnson and Winifred Adams.



MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA SENIOR CLASS OF 1893 photographed with some of the members of their families at the recent Alumni Day held at Athens. Left to right, top row: Miss Humphries, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. W. P. Warren. R. J. H. DeLoach, Louis Camak, Telamon Cuyler, Harry Hodgson, Mrs. Harry Hodgson, Judge H. M. Dorsey, W. P. Warren, Judge E. T. Moon, Mr. Humphries, Miss Louise DeLoach, Miss Virginia Hodgson. Bottom row: E. R. Hodgson, Arthur Heyman, Judge J. D. Humphries, Dr. W. D. Hooper, Dr. C. M. Strahan, Judge L. L. Brown, Orville Park.

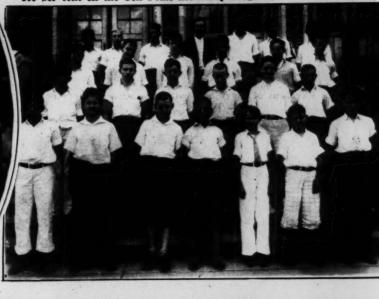


(Above and Below)
THE BASS JUNIOR HI-Y AND TRI-HI-Y CLUBS OF ATLANTA—
There are 80 of these clubs operating in Georgia under the auspices
of the state council of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Georgia. Bass Junior is the
only high school which has the distinction of having two clubs rating
100 per cent on the Ten Point Efficiency Program.



MRS. BYRON P. HARRIS, president Avondale Garden Club, with prize exhibit at the recent club flower show.





H. C. NAYLOR, president Lane Drug Stores, pouring punch for Mrs. Naylor at the recent dinner-dance given by Lane directors and executives in celebration of Lane's first anniversary under the present management.



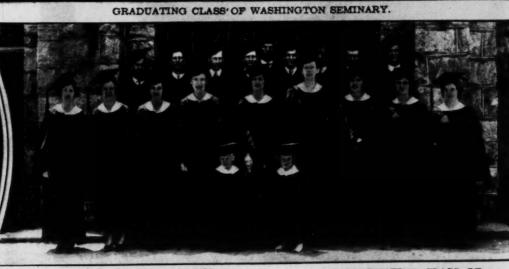
1933 GRADUATION CLASS OF CENTRAL NIGHT SCHOOL.



THE CAMP RALLY. Woman's Club lodge, at Avondale of the Camp Fire Girls had representatives from 40 groups. During the hobby hour the girls chose Jinky cutting as their handcraft project. The prizes for two best Jinkys cut were awarded to Dorothy Wallace Baxter, of Handehi group, and Sarah King, of Gecaloha group.

(George Cornett)





PRIZE 2-YEAR-OLD SON of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson Sturdivant, of Atlantanamed for his father — a grandson of Mrs. Esther Mandeville, of Atlanta. (Davison-Paxon Photo)

1933 GRADUATING CLASS OF LITHONIA HIGH SCHOOL.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS EXPERIMENTAL FARM--NO. 10 OF THE "KNOW YOUR GEORGIA" CONTEST SERIES





A PART OF THE BEEF HERD on President Roosevelt's farm near Warm Springs. The president is an ardent advocate of cattle raising in Georgia.

Do not fail to read the remarkable story of President Roosevelt's Georgia farm where he has been proving the practicability, of his agricultural theories for over three years. The Georgia agricultural extension service, a part of the university system, has worked closely with him in the development of the farm. The full story appears exclusively in another section of today's Constitution.

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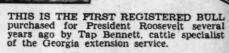


THE BEGINNING OF REPORESTATION! One of the president's "recovery acts"the reforestation bill which has given employment to 200,000 men, is one of the theorie
that President Roosevelt has proven to be practical by his experiments carried on quietl
on his Georgia farm. E. B. Doyle, under whose supervision the work was done, is show



THIS REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL, one of several purchased by President Roosevelt, is shown with a typical Georgia "piney woods" cow. From this stock fine specimens of heavy beef cattle are being bred on the president's farm.

THIS VINEYARD on the president's farm near Warm Springs has produced a large profit for the past two years. Harry Brown, assistant diector of the Georgia agricultural extension service, and E. B. Doyle, superintendent of the farm, are inspecting the vines.





OTIS MOORE, who succeeds E. B. Doyle as superintendent of the Roosevelt farm. Mr. Doyle has been appointed U. S. marshal for his district.

(Right)
THE "LITTLE WHITE HOUSE" near the president's farm.





A SECTION OF THE PEACH ORCHARD on the farm of President Roosevelt on Pine mountain.



THESE FOUR YOUNG LADIES pictured at the garden-tea given by Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, in compliment to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Turner, whose marriage to Thomas Earle Bryant will be solemnized June 27. Left to right, Miss Mary Will Crockett, Miss Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Turner and Miss Margaret Turner, the bride-elect. only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner. (Kenneth Rogers)



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Russell Richey Innis, formerly Miss Dorothy Ellen Brenner, daughter of Mrs. Ettalan C. Brenner, of Atlanta, whose marriage was recently solemnized.



NEW PORTRAIT OF GOVERNOR EUGENE TALMADGE recently completed by Charles Snead, Atlanta artist. The portrait was presented to the governor by Lieutenant-Colonel R. DeWitt King, prominent Atlantan and member of the governors staff.



SOME CATCH!—Toby Cook, of Chula, Ga., on the banks of the Swannee river, in the Okefenokee swamp, holding two strings of fish caught by he and A. T. Minchew, representative from Atkinson county. There's over 500 in the two strings.



HORSESHOES TOO CLOSE TO THE PIN called for study from these Boy Scouts at the Bert Adams Scout camp, near Atlanta, which will open officially for the seventh annual session on June 26.



DRILL TEAM OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT AUXILIARY NO. 2, UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS, at convention recently held at Albany, Ga. Left to right, Patriotic Instructor, Theresia Shaddeau, Hattie McMillan, Inez Vichter, Lucile Irvine, Bertha Gossett, President of Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary; Marie Steckel, Geraldine Hudson, Elizabeth Scogin, Murriel Shuttleworth, Maggie Waldrip and Musician Fannie Mae Rebb.



MAKES GOOD
IN HOLLYWOOD
—Little Jane
Withers, formerly
of Atlanta, who is
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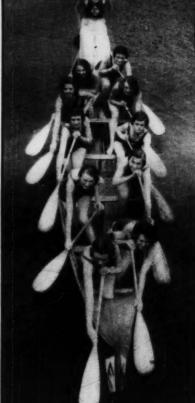
1933 GRADUATION CLASS OF ROSWELL HIGH SCHOOL. (George Cornett.)



FIVE GENERATIONS—Mrs. Fannie Moore, of Bethlehem, Ga., with her daughter, Mrs. Z. N. Hendrix; her granddaughter, Mrs. L. G. Garrett; her great-granddaughter, Mrs. L. R. Dooley, and great-great-great granddaughter, Peggy George Dooley.



LOOKING FOR COMPETITION—
The crack crew of the Echo Canoe
Club of Los Angeles has challenged
the world in general to a race.

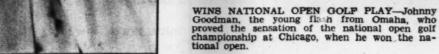




CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in "Billion Dollar Scandal," at the Rialto.

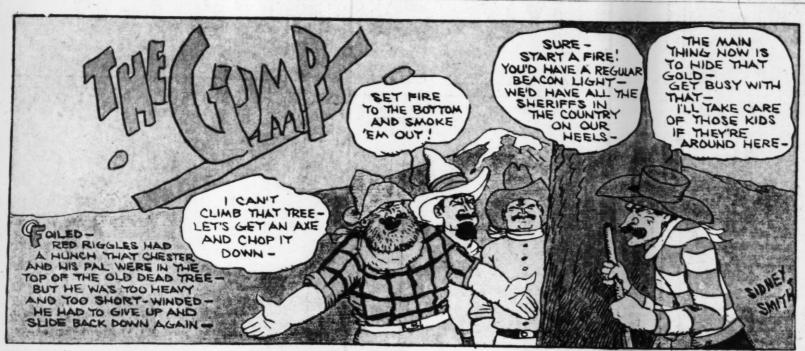


SHE RECALLS NAPOLEON'S CONQUEST—Born in 1805, this aged resident of Santa Ana, Cal., Senora Martina de la Rosa, recalls Napoleon's conquest, the secession of Texas, and other events far back in history. The 128-year-old American lived most of her life in Mexico.



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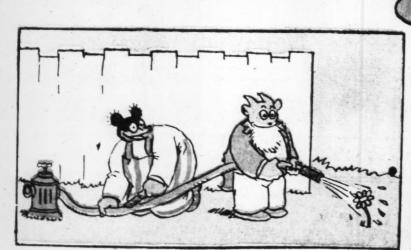












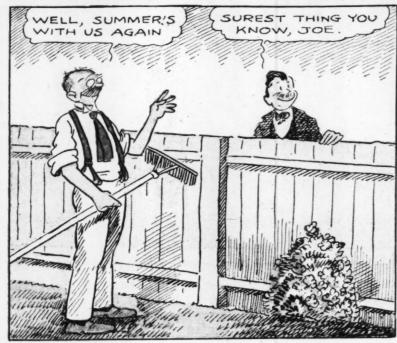


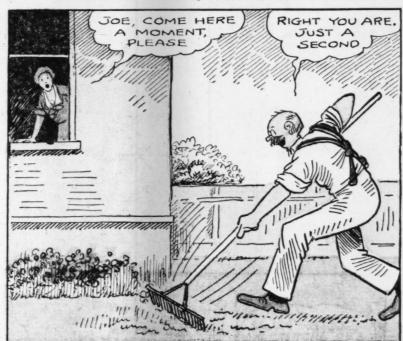


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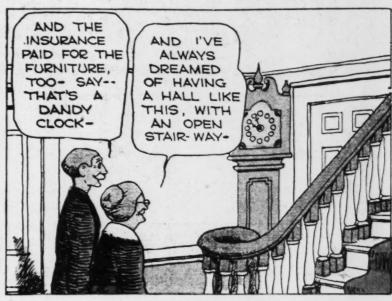
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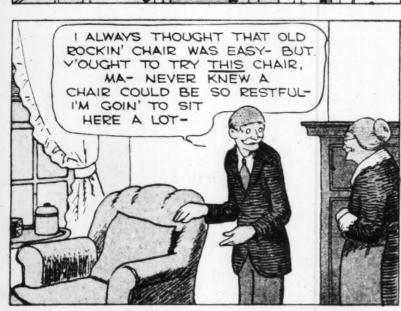






















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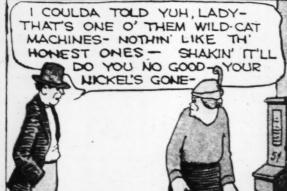






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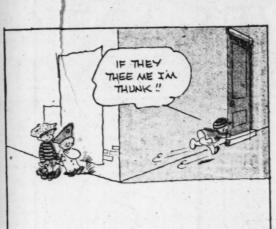




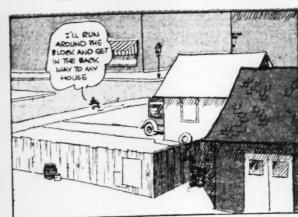


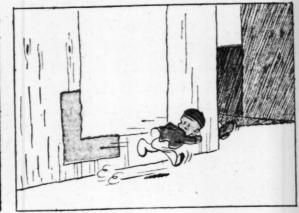


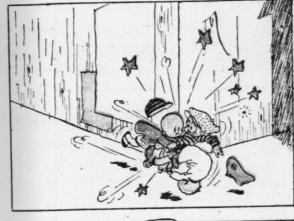


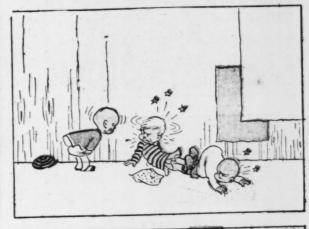


















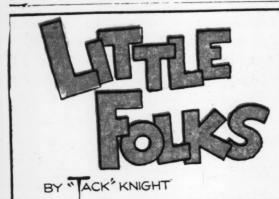












































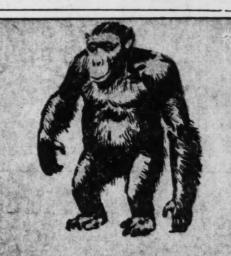


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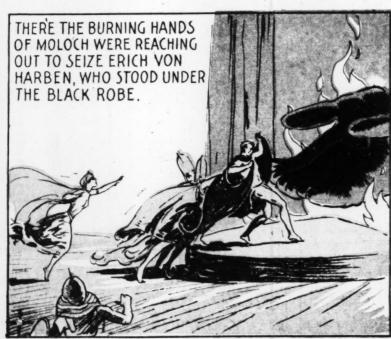
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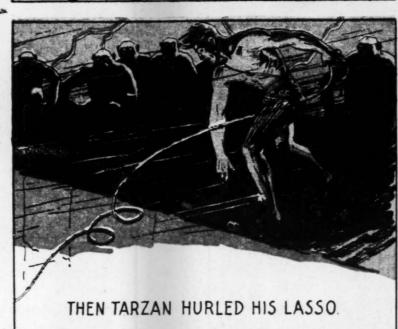














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